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Senator Russell Asks Indorsement Term

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vernor Linked by Opbnent With Wall Street ankers, Liberty League nd Republican Enemies President Roosevelt.

NIOR SENATOR DEFENDS RECORD

Hurled at Talmadge r Declaring Pensions re Unfair to Farmer; ite Tariff Fight Told.

By L. A. FARRELL.

AYCROSS, Ga., July 9.-Weldscore of new links in the chain ing his opponent, Governor Talge, with Wall Street bankers, rty Leaguers and republicans he Governor's fight against oldpensions, Senator Richard B. sell Jr. today called upon the ple of Georgia to re-elect him his record of legislation designed aid the masses of the people. enator Russell, who is complet the unexpired term of the late ator William J. Harris, is seeking

x-year indorsement term. laking his opening stump speech

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urphy Will Enter Race in Michigan

WASHINGTON, Jul 9 .- (UP) -New Deal today recruited an-vote getter for its roster of state s to run for governor of Michi-

s candidacy probably will come to-row when he returns to Detroit, he gained national political as mayor before President elt appointed him as governor at Manila. He became high ner when the islands entered year transition period toward in-

Triple Killer Calm On Execution Eve

SALT LAKE CITY, July 9 .- (AP) Triple Slayer Delbert Green apparently abandoned hope tonight of escaping a Utah firing squad at

H. Blood made it plain there would be no further move. At 5 a. m., Green was told, Sheriff Joseph T. Holbrook will lead

a chair and shot. "I'm not afraid to go," Green

Like his mother, gray-haired Mrs. Lillie Mae Alexander, who still railed against the "law," Green contended to the last he was insane.

king for the defeat of President FRANKLIN SCORES

Eastman Judge To Carry there were published reports he was Appeal on Candidacy to seeking to negotiate a truce between

sevelt generally he has not, as sernor Talmadge charges, been a been stamp for the President or one else.

Braswell Deen Speaks.

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te. Deen, opened his campaign Franklin yesterday held what he described as an unsatisfactory conference with Howell, and decided to take his with Howell, and the howell his with Howell appeal directly to members of the com

> Since Mrs. Eleanor Orr Roan, secretary of the committee, refused to accept the telegraphic notification last Saturday under committee rules that all candidates for judgeship must file their qualification under their own signature. Franklin has insisted that he met every condition imposed by the committee's rules. He pointed out that the telegraph company held the notification under his signature, that telegrams are regarded as contracts in any court and that his action fully met every requisite of the committee. Saturday under committee rules that met every requisite of the committee. senatorial nomination last Saturday

"Protection To Talmadge." Governor's entrance fee and qualify im in a presidential preference primary in Georgia in opposition to Presimary in Georgia in Georgia in Opposition to Presimary in Georgia in Georgia in Georgia in Georgia in Georgia in G

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Today, he sought a third .leventh-hour stay, but Governor Henry

him into the yard-there to be backed against a wall, strapped into

Committee Members.

Judge O. J. Franklin, of Eastman, he dedication of this city's new will take his contention that he is a eration's craft union policy, said after ffice and federal building, Sen qualified candidate for the judgeship a White House visit yesterday that Russell cited the major achieve of the Oconee superior court circuit the struggle was not mentioned. To-

Claims Conditions Met

Howell contended that the committee rule that every candidate must file his intention to run under his own signature was passed to protect Talmadge against his enemies, who, it cateful free school books at any time

By IRVIN S. COBB.

Britain withdraws in Mediterranean

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> ant. Otherwise, for the moment, all

F. D. R. IS ASSURED NO MAJOR STRIKE IS EXPECTED SOON

Green and A. F. of L. Council Begin Consideration of Accusations Against Lewis and Aids.

(Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 9.—(UP)— Powerful trade union leaders have assured President Roosevelt there is no likelihood of major strikes in steel or other basic industries which will hurt business and possibly affect New Deal fortunes at the polls in November, it was learned tonight.

The chief executive, concerned over reports of widespread labor unrest, summoned three influential figures to his desk within the past 48 hours for a complete picture of the situation as he prepared to depart on a three-week holiday. They were President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. Mc-Grady.

The trio told Mr. Roosevelt that, with the exception of sporadic labor outbursts and uncertainties surrounding the far-flung campaign to unionize the sprawling steel industry, there was compartitive industrial peace. The chief executive was said to be deeply concerned about the split in the ranks the warring factions headed by Green and Lewis.

Green Is Silent

Green, battling to preserve the fed-

Judge Graham is an appointee of Governor Talmadge, who dominates the state democratic committee. The jurist introduced Talmadge when the Governor opened his campaign for the D. Lauier, veteran legislator from for a plan announced recently giving free school books to students, Wilmer D. Lanier, veteran legislator from

made "just to keep the records straight." Mr. Lanier said:
"Governor Talmadge never advocated free sehool books at any time design of the Kuomintang sessions which are expected to last several description.

"I happen to know he fought free dent Roosevelt.

Talmadge has been a bitter critic of the administration, and the execuidea but vetoed a Richmond delegation.

Talmadge has been a bitter critic only did he fail to advocate the "IRON DRAGONS."

PEIPING. July 9.

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Cobb Says: Garner Is a Gracie Allen?

Organizing the speaking bu-reau for the democrats. Chairman Rayburn does not list amongst the chosen orators the name of his most distinguished fellow-Texan. In vaudeville it breeds a laugh when the second half of the sketch makes the wrong an-swers, but politics is something else again. Can it be that Uncle Jack Garner has become

wonders at length whether the homespun suspender-wearing qual-ities of Governor Landon can overbalance the melodious and limpid lines of President Roosevelt. For this problem the ap-propriate musical accompaniment would seem to be, "Poet and Peas-

is comparatively quiet on both the eastern and western fronts.



Asking an indorsement term on his record in support of President Roosevelt's program, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. is shown above as he was photographed yesterday at Waycross making the opening stump speech of his campaign. In his address, Senator Russell charged that Governor Talmadge, his opponent, is the rubber stamp of the Du Pontof the A. F. of L over the question Raskob group of financiers who are opposing the re-election of President of craft and industrial unions, and Roosevelt. Staff photo by H. J. Slayton.

MANDATE FOR WAR ENGLAND TO BUILD OOMS IN NANKING ADDITIONAL SHIPS filed he wanted only "satisfaction" and that any money won as heart halm would be used to create a trust fund for Miss Crawford—the residue

of his brief term in the upper directly to members of the rules count electly to members of the rules committee at a hearing set tentatively the has supported President he has not, as well generally he has not, as the rules committee at a hearing set tentatively that the question of maintaining peace in labor's own ranks had been reviewed at the meeting.

Special Delegation To Withdrawal of Part of Formulate Reply to Mediterranean Forces at the meeting. Southern Government. Is Announced by Hoare.

> (P)—A virtual mandate to launch war first lord of the admiralty announced year-old former stage and sereen acagainst recalcitrant Kwangsi province to commons today the withdrawal of was expected to be handed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at an emerigency session today of the Kuomintang central executive committee.
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> Even now, Sir Samuel Hoare told

One hundred fifty Kuomintang st warts from all parts of China, whose the cruisers and raise steam for three loyalty to the national gorvenment more on short notice—if embroiled in loyalty to the national gorvenment and willingness to follow every Chiang Kai-shek bidding without questioning, comprised the session called to formulate Nanking's reply to the insurgency of the southwestern Chinese government.

Richmond Legislator

Says Talmadge Told Him

He Opposed Plan.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 9.—(P)—
Denying that Governor Eugene Talnadge was responsible.

His words came on the heels of publication of supplementary defense estimates which brought the year's total funds for the army, navy and royal air force to 187,870,000 pounds (about \$940,000,000).

The gravity with which Britain to southwestern delegates likely to oppose the dictates of General Chiang Kai-shek.

The national government was believed already to head already to be plementary provision in the fact the estimates included the scond supplementary provision.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 9.—(P)—
Denying that Governor Eugene Talmadge was responsible in any way
for a plan announced recently giving province involving lavish Nanking fi-

tains for a campaign against that

al government will loose the most mod war machine China ever possess-

ed against Kwangsi.

the members, the navy could put to sea immediately seven battleships and bat-

war. His words came on the heels of pub

the home fleet, sent there to guard the imperial lifelines during the dangerous days of the Italo-Ethiopian war, was:
"It is proposed to release at a very color day to the those war, was to the those war, were all days to be supported by the color of the sent and t for a plan announced recently giving free school books to students, Wilmer D. Lanier, veteran legislator from Richmond county, today criticized the state's chief executive for what he termed his "death-bed conversion."

In a statement, which he said was a statement which he said was a statement. and other stations abroad.

and other stations abroad."

Approximately 185 fighting ships were sent into the sea at the height of the Ethiopian crisis. Since then, the strength has been slightly reduced.

Although there was no official announcement regarding those ships to remain in the Mediterranean, it was believed the fleet there would remain strongr than before the African war.

An admirally committee it was un-

JAPANESE PARADE

"IRON DRAGONS."

PEIPING, July 9.—(P)—Awed Chinese today watched Japan's "Iron Dragons" parade before the forbiddencity of Peiping.

The "dragons," steel tanks with machine guns, were drawn up in impressive array before that part of the city called the central park,

A hundred Japanese soldiers kept back the curious with fixed bayonets while 25 officers entered the park.

The Chinese caught their first glimpse of the new tanks yesterday, when they rumbled through the legation quarter to the accompaniment of bugle music and waving flags.

Strong than before the African war.

An admiralty committee, it was understood, was preparing a report to Sir Samuel on the possibility of constructing two battleships in addition to the two provided in existing treaties. The armor for the later, it was said, already has been forged.

The defense services asked parliament to increase their budgets by a total corresponding to \$98,263,500. The supplementary estimates of the air services was \$58,500,000; the army \$33,000,000 and the navy \$5,295,000. An increase of \$1,468,500 in funds for munitions factories also was asked. Under the new program the navy Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

Among other projects included in the list are the following: Resurfacing Greenville-Woodbury Is Born to Quintuplets' Parents

Readers It's the

Contest

AWARDED EDGAR FOR HEART BALM Jury Finds Mallory Stole Love of Kathryn Crawford From Detroit Man;

\$300,000 Was Sought. MIAMI, Fla., July 9 .- (A)-Six married jurors held tonight that Lewis E. Mallory III, youthful Pennsylvania oil heir, stole the love of Kathryn Crawford from her former husband, James Edgar Jr., of Detroit,

and ordered him to pay \$35,000 heart Edgar, 27-year-old scion of at wealthy Detroit sugar family, sued Mallory for \$300,000, charging seduction and alienation of Miss Crawford's

affections. The jurors reported their verdict at 10:48 p. m. (eastern standard time) tonight, more than six hours after

they received the case. Mallory, 22, slim and curly-haired, declined comment. His attorney, John M. Murrell, of Miami, said he could not say immediately if there would e an appeal.

o say-the verdict speaks for it The brunette Miss Crawford like wise was non-committal.

"What can I say?" asked the for mer actress. Both Mallory and Miss Crawford had denied on the witness stand they committed indiscretions as

Edgars were divorced two weeks ago. In his testimony, Mailory said Edand that any money won as heart balm would be used to create a trust fund for Miss Crawford—the residue going to a church on her death.

The verdict climaxed five sensationfilled days of testimony and argument.
Circuit Judge Worth W. Trammell,
who presided, came down from his
bench to be nearer the jury in de-

LONDON, July 9.—(P)—Britain's eyed Kathryn Crawford, petite 27-

ROAD CONTRACTS

Highway Board To Open Bids on \$1,500,000 Worth of Projects in Georgia.

Bids on 50 miles of new paying. 30 miles of resurfacing, 17 miles of grading and construction of bridges in Georgia at an aggregate estimated cost of \$1,500,000 will be opened today by the State Highway Department. Most of the lettings will

be with federal funds.

Engineers said some of the projects had not been approved in time for today's letting and that the \$2.

000,000 letting at that time have not

today.

Resurfacing the mountain highway from Jasper to Ellijay, covering the entire distance between those two and a sister. Sarah Woods, of Henry county, wheat were still in grave danger dead and a sister. Sarah Woods, who made

points, is the largest single project her home with the Brannans. Projects nearest Atlanta include a nine-mile stretch between Powder Springs and Dallas on the Austell road and 3.5 miles in Walton county on the highway from Winder to Mon-

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\$6,000.00

for Constitution

Great Names

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\$35,000 DAMAGES Three Days' Toll Of Death Mounts ToMore Than 200

The Drouth Picture In East, Midwest

CHICAGO-Rains brighten crop picture for sections of half dozen states but general drouth holds unbroken.

NEW YORK - Many eastern points get hottest weather of year as heat wave deaths and drownings pass 200 total.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D .- Forage outlook improved by North Dakota showers; more predicted. SHERIDAN, Wyo .- Cattle and

wild animals perish as forest fires

spread.

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt plans review of drouth aid activities for Friday. CHICAGO - Wheat advances with drouth period gain estimated

Edgar said merely, "I have nothing

at 20 cents bushel.

charged by her former husband. The Critic Gore's Downfall Is sourced toward new high marks for Said 'Handwriting on the Wall' for Governor.

> By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The convincing defeat of blind Senator Thomas P. Gore at the hands of Roosevelt partisans in Oklahoma this week is reso far as the senatorial ambition of Governor Engene Talmadge is con-

year-old former stage and screen actress, intently listened from a seat among the spectators, attorneys for of nearly 20 years' service in the upper chamber, was struck down by the rising tide of Roosevelt popularity which he sought to challenge. In the democratic primaries Tuesday he ran a poor fourth in a field of candidates who were warmly supporting the New

Unless political observers read the signs wrong, what happened to Senator Gore is certain to be the fate of Governor Talmadge. With a recomb of Governor Talmadge. With a recomb of Governor Talmadge. With a recomb of Governor Talmadge. of Governor Talmadge. With a record of infinitely more administration hostility than Gore, the Georgia governor has defied the president by opposing one of his strong supporters. S. D., to 2.42 inches at Effingham, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., for Ill., stirred hopes for late and forage

re-election.

He cannot run fourth as Gore did because there are only two candidates for the senate seat in Georgia. but administration followers are satisfied this position will be reserved for the Talmadge hand-picked candidate for governor who is running on Continuation of the conti

Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

Bolt of Lightning

oon,000 previously set as the approximate value of the awards to be made today would not be reached.

Another letting is expected in August, Judge Max McRae, of the highway board, announced, but thus far sufficient projects to make up a \$1.

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No rain fell and there was only of 204,000 farm families, continued to

been approved.
Paying stretches on the Atlanta-trace of damage from the stroke could Buford and the Atlanta-Augusta highways are not included on the list for Mrs. Brannan is survived by her

ATLANTA, clear Augusta, clear Birmingham, cldy Boston, rain Buffalo, clear

Buffalo, clear Charleston, clear Charlotte, clear Chattanooga, cloudy Chicago, clear Denver, rain Galveston, pt cldy Havre, clear Helena, cloudy Jacksouville, clear Macon, pt cldy Memphis, cloudy Minnel, cloudy Minnel, cloudy Minneapplis, clear Mobile, cloudy Montgomery, pt cldy Montgomery, pt cldy

Mobile, cloudy
Montgomery, pt cldy
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, pt cldy
Oklaboma Citr, clear
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, clear
Raleigh, clear
St. Louis, clear
St. Louis, clear
St. Savannah clear

New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Other Cities Swelter as Mercury Advances To or Above 100; Records Set.

WHEAT CONTINUES ADVANCE IN PRICE

Scattered Rains in Farm Belt Fail To Completely Alleviate Needs of Harried Western Farmers.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- (AP) -Scattered showers cheered bits of drouth's western domain today as the record-breaking seven-day heat siege assailed eastern states with the hottest weather of the summer.

Deaths for the past three days of

blistering weather totaled at least

223 and the list was growing steadi-

ly as 113 degrees was measured on the official thermometer at Aberdeen, S. D. Early afternoon temperatures from Michigan east to the seaboard

NEW YORK METER

HITS 145 DEGREES

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—
The Weather Bureau's vacuumenclosed thermometer in Central
park said it was 145 degrees this
afternoon.

The thermometer registers the
intensity of the sun's rays. Today's reading was only four degrees short of the high mark of
149 in 1908.

The thermometer is enclosed in
a glass sheath from which the air

a glass sheath from which the air has been expelled.

The regular thermometer reg-istered 102.3 degrees.

phia perspired in 101. Several east-

But they weren't enough; said Forecaster J. R. Lloyd, of the Weather Bureau station, here. He said that while more rains were sighted for Kills Mother at Work North Dakota, parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and upper Michigan tonight or tomorrow, they would have

here.

No rain fell and there was only of 204,000 farm ramilies, continued to the dominate the domestic grain trade.

Wheat resumed its advance after yesterday's setbacks, when later advices from Canada indicated that 10. Continued in Page 12. Column 1.

The Weather

GEORGIA

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Friday, July 12, 1935): High 96; low, 69; fair. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:35 a. m.; sets 6:52 p. m. Moon rises 10:33 p.m.; sets 10:53 a.m. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 7 pm. | High | Ins. Temperature Rain

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Highest temperature .75

Mean temperature .78

Normal temperature .78

Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. .00

Def. since 1st of month, ins. 1.06

Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 8.42

Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 35.59

7 a..m. N'n. 76 90 72 76 80 50 Dry temperature Wet bulb

> tion. Whenever occasion arises, take advantage of this helpful service until 9:00 p. m. for the next day's issue. You

Relative humidity IT'S EASY

It's easy to call WAInut 6565 and list an ad in the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitumay "charge it."

The News at a Glance IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ator Richard R. Russell Jr. lashes almadge in Waycross speech. Page 1 te Highway Board will open bids Mandate for war looms in Nanking. ighway Board will open on projects in Georgia.
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ny apply for Techwood homes as ederal rental offices open. Page 7 STATE. ducers favor naval stores 763,611 advanced toan companies

DOMESTIC. th toll mounts to 223 in heat evelt assured no major strike exFOREIGN

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SANTA MONICA, Cal., July. 9.—On the republican side there temporarily is a lull. Incredible though it sounds, Colonel Theo-dore Roosevelt Jr., is not getting ready to run for anything. At least he wasn't up until 7:30 p. m. (New York standard daylight saving time). Later reports may change this. He likes running

do let Gracie talk!

A writer who isn't taking sides

bugle music and waving flags. Continued in Page 9, Column 8. Third Dionne Brother, No. 11 Baby,

CALLANDER, Ont., July 9.—(P) ern nursery, guarded, as always, by It's a boy at the Dionne's—just one, this time.

Amid the taciturnity for which Papa Oliva Dionne and his wife, Elzire, are well known in the north country and elsewhere, an eight-pound brother to the famous little sisters was born at 3:25 a, m. today.

The new baby, eleventh of the living Dionne children, sent up, his first sharp wail in the modest farmbouse where the quintuplets were born two years ago last May 28.

After it was all over, Mrs. Dionne

CALLANDER, Ont., July 9.—(P) ern nursery, guarded, as always, by agents of the Ontario government. They are "wards of the king."

It was practically all day before anyone outside the intimate family who, it was understood, had the sturdy physique and attractive features of his famous French-Canadian sisters.

When the quintuplets were born two poince groaned: "I'm the kind of a fellow they should put in jail." He had nothing to say today. But lately, he has expressed recurring resentment because the government, instead of the

years ago last May 28.

After it was all over, Mrs. Dionne told her attendants she was satisfied to abide by "God's will" and was delighted she had been favored with a third boy.

No name had been chosen for the new arrival tonight. It was believed. however, he would be christened in the Roman Catholic faith a week from Sunday.

Across the road, 100 yards away, the quints slep sweetly in their mod-

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Sugar 5 BAG 29c - 10 BAG 57c

Jewel CTN. 12c; CTN. 45c; CTN. 89c

Pure Lard ^{2-LB}. 25c -

Condensed Milk WHITE HOUSE

Seminole TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS

Octagon SOAP OR POWDER 5 SMALL SIZE

Cream Cheese KRAFT'S 3 PKGS.

Best Foods HORSERADISH 2 JARS

Fresh Eggs

Ivory Soap

Best Foods

BUTTER 18. 34c

Ham and Egg Ramekins.

TOMATO JUICE Tastes Better with

LEA & PERRINS

SAUCE WORCESTERSHIRE

Sunday morning breakfast! They can be such pleasant occasions, starting off not only the day but the whole week, in special style. Breakfast on holiday mornings, too, may be part of the celebration. The whole family can so leave the setting of the average household, there is leisure to prepare and enjoy such dainty dishes as those given below. Of course, fruit or fruit juice, toast and your favorite breakfast beverage go with them. One cup boiled, chopped ham, 4 eggs, 1-2 cup rich milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 10 lbs. Domino

Demand no Package Sugars-clear pure cane-refined, at home

arating yolks and whites. Add salt, a dash of pepper and paprika, ham chopped very fine, and milk. Pour into buttered ramekins, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven. As a decorative touch, place a ring of pimiento in the center of each.

Two cups ham, minced; 3 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 6 double slices buttered toast, salt and pepper.

Combine butter and flour with milk to make a cream sauce. Moisten minced ham with sauce. Cut the thin slices of bacon is one oppular as a reakfast dish that it seems no one needs to be reminded of its appetite tempting power. Here is a way of combining the breakfast fruit and bacon. Twelve slices bacon, 6 slices pineaple, flour, salt.

Place a single layer of bacon in a cool frying pan. Place over a slow with creamed ham and place the small er round of toast on top of each. Press in order that the bacon will be dry and crisp. Remove to the center of a hot specific and dash of pepper and finite to make a cream sauce. Dice to take. Out 6 thin slices of bacon into dice and fry to a golden brown. Remove the bacon from the fat and keep it warm. Then pour off all the fat from the pan except enough to keep the omelet from sticking. Turn in the egg mixture and cook the omelet carefully. Just before folding sprinkle with the crisply cooked bacon. Twelve slices bacon, 6 slices pineaple.

COTTON 'STRIKE' ENDS IN EAST ARKANSAS IN EAST Ham Toast.

Two cups nam, minced; 3 table-spoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 6 double slices buttered toast, salt and pepper.

Combine butter and flour with milk to make a cream sauce. Moisten minced ham with sauce. Cut the rounds of toast into two sizes and arrange the larger ones on a hot serving dish. Heap with creamed ham and place the smaller round of toast on top of each. Press er round of toast on top of each. Press down lightly so that a ring of pink will show. Pour the remaining sauce around, sprinkle with minced parsley epper, paprika.

Beat the eggs lightly without sep-

Thrifty housewives will take advantage of this

LOW PRICES!

PINEAPPLE

TOMATOES

IONA PEAS

SPINACH

CARROTS

PEACHES

CORN

29c

10c

10c

17c

CAN 10C

LARGE CAKE

BUTTER IB. 36c

Sam's Tomatoes 15

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Vine-Ripened, Staked, Home-Grown

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES—JAR

PARTY PEAS

SAUERKRAUT

TOMATO JUICE

PINK SALMON

ORANGE JUICE

10c

10c 170

7c

3 LBS. 14c

WESSON OIL

PORK & BEANS

PHILLIPS' PEAS Early June

crisp. Remove to the center of a hot platter and keep hot. Season a little flour with salt and

Already the destructive drought has affected the Nation's food

supply. We predict that food prices will soon advance sharply BE WISE-LAY IN A SUPPLY TODAY AT THESE

Del Monte

Sliced or Crushed

Grade *C

Tender Garden

Del Monte

Stokely's Diced

Del Monte

Slices or Halves

Stokely's

Cold Stream

Libby's

MILK White 3 Tall OR 6 Small 19c

U. S. Dept. Agriculture Grading for Standard Quality.

Del Monte-Tiny Kernel

PIE CHERRIES Red, Sour, Pitted 2

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF OR LIBBY'S ROAST BEEF

The "general strike" among tenant farmers, sharecroppers and day laborers in east Arkansas was ended today

will show. Pour the remaining sauce around, sprinkle with minced parsley and serve.

Breakfast Lamb.

A delicious and easily prepared dish is made from left-over lamb, and the last of your lamb roast may very well have its place on the Sunday morning breakfast menu.

Two cups cold, cooked lamb, 1 hard-cooked egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 6 baking powder biscuits, salt, pepper.

Season a little flour with salt and pepper. Dip the slices of pineapple in flour, covering both sides. Brown in very hot bacon fat and serve on a platter around the bacon slices.

Bacon Omelet.

In the famous breakfast combination of bacon and eggs, the two may make their appearance together as a bacon white workers in the cotton fields have become aware of their common intercepts and serve on a platter around the bacon slices.

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In the famous breakfast combination of bacon and eggs, the two may make their appearance together as a bacon omelet.

Beat four eggs, without separating the yolks and the whites, to a light froth, adding four tablespoons of wa-

13c

15c

23c

25c

15c

17c

10c

23c

15c

25c

19c

17c

25c

59c

10c

10c

Pint 21c

Cans

Can

No. 1

No. 2

No. 2

Cans

Cans

No. 2

No. 21

14-Oz.

VIOLENCE CONDEMNED

IN LABOR DISTURBANCE

Manufacturers' Association
Leader Deplores Beating of
Union Men at Gadsden.

ANNISTON, Ala., July 9.—Law
It lessness and violence allegedly committed by unions in connection with strikes was scored by T. Scott Roberts, of Anniston, president of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers' association, in a statement issued last week greative, to a labor disturbance at Gadsden, Alabama Cotton Manufacturers' association, in a statement issued last week greative, to a labor disturbance at Gadsden is deplorable and I stimute at unreservedly and sincerely that those guilty should be prosecuted and punished. Union organizations and union officials are bitterly protesting these violent acts, are calling for investifications and are appealing to public sentiment to back them in their protesting these violent acts, are calling for investifications and are appealing to public sentiment to back them in their protesting these violent acts, are calling for investifications and are appealing to public sentiment to back them in their protesting these violent acts, are calling for investifications and are appealing to public sentiment to back them in their protesting these violent acts, are calling for investifications and are appealing to public sentiment to back them in their protesting these violent acts, are calling for investifications and are appealing to public sentiment to back them in their protesting these violent acts, are calling for investifications and are appealing to public sentiment to back them in their protesting these violent acts, are calling for investifications and are appealing to public sentiment to back them in their protesting these violent acts, are calling for investification of the public of the flagrant acts of law of the public and the public of the flagrant acts of law of the public are the public and the public of the flagrant acts of law of the public and the public of the flagrant acts of law of the public and the public of the flagrant acts of law of the publi

strike in recent years.

"Less than two years ago we had a widespread aeries of textile strikes. Every textile plant in the city of Anniston was surrounded by a large crowd of strikers who by force prevented anyone from going into the plant. It was very important that goods already manufactured be shipped, but not a pound could be moved because strikers forcibly prevented entrance to the plants, and any man who attempted to get in the plant would have been beaten to insensibility or death. Also I am sure the public has not forgotten the armed

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Cited by President's Wife.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- (A)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt appealed today to nearly 1,000 women teachers from all parts of the country who are beginning summer courses at Columbia University to support and help im-prove federal "social security agen-

cies."

A perspiring crowd which jammed the auditorium two hours before the speech began and left an overflow of hundreds in the corridors was told by the nation's first lady that "this is not a question of partisan politics—it is a question of social security and the civiligation of the United States."

Federal social security measures including old age pensions, aid for the blind and crippled, the securities exchange act, the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Tennessee Valley Authority and land rehabilitation and reforestation measures were listed by Mrs. Roosevelt as "agencies that contribute to the security of the Ameri-

Tribute to the security of the American home and family."

She admitted imperfections of some of the New Deal measures she discussed, but vigorously defended federal as against state social welfare

eral as against state social welfare work.

Declaring "we must so organize our government and civilization that everyone who wishes to work can work." Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned the "guarantee of bank deposits" as a social security safeguard.

She said the HOL Corporation "has done much to improve the sense of security but it is not a 100 per cent job."

She cited the TVA as bringing rural electrification and running water to communities, mentioning one she visited "where only 5 per cent of county "outside New York" which the farms had running water."

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Snap Beans, 3 lbs. 25c Fresh Carrots, 5c bunch Bundle of 3 Celer Hearts, 10c bundle



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Putnam's Concord Grap Juice (pts.) 7 for \$1 4 quarts, 99c

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AMERICA SPEAKS
THE BATIONAL WEEKLY SPURIC OPINION

How Much Has G. O. P Convention Changed Party Strength?

Before Alfred M. Landon wa nominated for the Presidency b the Republican National Conven tion, AMERICA SPEAKS report ed major party popular strengt at 55.8% Democrat, 44.2% Re

How do the two parties stan today? How much has the nomi nation of Landon changed th

picture? Next Sunday The Constitutio

will answer those questions i.
AMERICA SPEAKS . . . the firs time in history anyone has reconvention the popular standing of the major parties in a nationa political campaign. Frequent re ports between now and election day will keep the standings up to

Watch for them in AMERICA SPEAKS in The Sunday Consti

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Beef Ros		LB.	25c	
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Fresh First Cu Pork Lois		LB.	25c	
Breakfast Bacon	MIND ON	LB.	23c	
Bacon		LB.	29c	
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Regular 5°C Loaf Bread LOAT 10c Tea Rolls Doz. 5c NUCOS MARGARINE . . .

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Kellogg's WHOLE Biscuit	PRG.	100
Kellogg's RICE RRISPIES .	PRG.	100
Rajah SALAD DRESSING	PINT	150
Rajah SANDWICH SPREAD S-C	Z. JAR	100
N.B.C. SUGAR HONEY MAID GRAHAMS	PKG.	180
Rajah OR VANILLA Extract 1-0	Z. BOT.	100
Cheese AMERICAN LB. 21c N. Y	LB.	25
Eight O'Clock Coffee .	LB.	170
Brillo ALUMINUM CLEANER 3	PEGS.	250
Union Leader TOBACCO . 2	CANS	150
Little Duchess BLUEING .	PKG.	100
Nectar Tea 4-2	B. BOX	150
Corn Meal PERKERSON'S GL	B. BAG	170
Corn Meal PERKERSON'S 18-L	B. BAG	330
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ON VACATION TONIGH

resident Has One of Busiest Days of Season in Getting Ready.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- (AP)sident Roosevelt put in one of his nding up affairs of state for his parture tomorrow night on a vaon trip.

afternoon, the chief executive was iged in conferences with a steady ession of visitors.

was so busy with callers that urtailed the time usually devoted he cabinet session and postponed morrow a conference with adration officials on drouth relief

Comorrow night the President will be for New York where he will icate the hige triborough bridge urday morning. From New York will go to Hyde Park for a few before starting a two-week va-cruise off the coast of Maine

Nova Scotia. st caller on the President's list was Frank Murphy, high comner to the Philippines, who subed his resignation and reported on

Welles, assistant secretary of Welles, assistant secretary of with the minister of Ecuador, tain Colon Eloy Alfaro, and the bassador from Peru, Manuel Freyre antander. They submitted to him arbitration a boundary dispute een two South American repub-

at and Senator Robinson, of Arkandar and Senator Robinson, of Arkandar discussed campaign affairs.

Members of the railroad retirement and consulted with the chief execute on problems arising from the tited States district court's ruling to the taxes under the new retirent program were invalid.

Lunches With Dern.

Other morning callers included Robservation Corps, which he heads. I Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of Federal Reserve Board, to taik ut board policies.

Members of the railroad retirement by officers after killing one Enid policies and wounding two others was identified by fingerprints today as leavence. De Vol. widely hunted Karpis-Barker mobster who led 15 escaping convicts from a Minnesota insane hospital last month.

Patrolman Cal Palmer was killed and his fellow officer, Ralph Knarr, was wounded seriously. Assistant Chief of Police Lelon Coyle and another officer chased the gunman two blocks and shot him down, but not before he had shot off one of Coyle's fingers.

The officers were called to the beer parlor by the proprietor, Jim O'Neal, a former policeman, who feared a holdup.

PERSONS BEHEADED

RIER, Germany, July 9.—(AP)— o persons were beheaded today and was sentenced to life imprisonment murder charges. Apollonia Schu. 51, was executed

he killing of the three illegitimate ren of her daughter, Anna, be death sentence pronounced on daughter, 25, was commuted to mprisonment in consideration of outh.

onviction on a charge of murder-and robbing his grandmother.

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LAWRENCE DE VOL

BY ENID POLICE

Gunman Identified by Fingerprints at Escaped

Criminal. president, reported on efforts to up labor in support of the President Robinson, of Arkandar Robinson, of Arkandar Robinson, of Arkandar Robinson, of Arkandar Robinson, of Robinson Ro

h Postmaster General Farley bethe abbreviated cabinet meeting.
He wound up the day by conferwith Chester Davis, of the FedI Reserve Board; Acting Director
I, of the budget, and Colonel Hoio B. Hackett, assistant Public
brks administrator.

PERSONS BEHEADED

OR GERMAN SLAYINGS INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS GAIN

Georgia's Payments to U. S. Show Increase for 1936.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—Internal revenue collections for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, increased \$675,089,656 over the previous

creased \$675,089,000 over the year.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering said in his annual report returns for the fiscal year just closed aggregated, \$3,448,302,807 as compared with \$2,773,213,213 in the preceding fiscal year.

Agriculture adjustment taxes, which are not included in the internal revenue totals, dropped for the year from \$526,222,358 to \$71,633,614, a decrease of \$454,588,743.

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Receipts from income taxes, both corporation and individual, rose from \$1,099.230.382 to \$1.412.921.201, an increase of \$313.690.818. Excess profits taxes jumped from \$6,560.482 to \$14.442.954 or \$7.882.472, while liquor taxes rose from \$441.021.772 to \$503.290.656, an increase of \$92,268,

Miscellaneous taxes gained \$251,-247,481, rising from \$1,256,400,567 to \$1.517,648,058. Comparative totals of all internal

evenue taxes f	ollow:		
STATES-	1935.		1936.
Alahama	\$5,148,519		.713,804
Arkansas	2,865,351		,527,701
Florida	14, 139, 183	26	,586,873
Georgia	11,825,680	14	.512.527
Louisiana	18,320,845	22	2.943,363
Mississippf	1,895,628	2	374,699
North Carolina	249,881,385	275	.732.058
South Carolina	4,371,108	4	.280,585
Tennessee	14,921,220	16	.323,030
Virginia	130,071,289	148	,520,018

ROHDE, RUTH OWEN MAY WED TODAY

Danish Fiance Arrives in Gotham, Greeted by Bride-To-Be.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- (AP)-The NEW YORK, July 9.—(4?)—The United States minister to Denmark went down the bay to meet her fiance today and after greeting him with a kiss sped him off to a Long Island Sound estate where they made plans

Sound estate where they made plans to be married.

Shipboard acquaintances of Captain Boerge Rohde, blue-eyed, athletic member of the life guard of King Christian X, quoted him as saying he would be married tomorrow to Madame Minister Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and the first woman minister ever to represent this country abroad.

Mrs. Owen met her fiance at quarantine in the 40-foot cabin cruiser Now Listen, owned by her son-in-law, Robert Lehman.

Fannie Hurst, the novelist, will act as mairon of honor and Mrs. Owen's son-in-law will attend Captain Rohde.

LARSEN REITERATES SUPPORT OF NEW DEAL

CHIPLEY, Ga., July 9.—(P)—
Former Congressman W. W. Larsen, candidate for governor, told a crowd heat today that "Before my opponents were supporting the New Deal I was a part of it."
Reiterating his support of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Larsen said he worked with Mr. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, when he was a member of congress.
Larsen said his friendship with Mr. Roosevelt began 20 years ago.
J. W. Epps, who introduced the candidate, said:
"The state of Georgia is through with one-man rule and tired of waring political groups."

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He said Larsen's opponents, Speaker E. D. Rivers, Judge Blanton Fortson and Charles D. Redwine, were
"factional candidates."

Larsen said he favored annual sessions of the legislature and the "removal of dictatorial powers from the moval of dictatorial powers from the

BEGINS SECOND SWING. CHICAGO, July 9.—P.—John D. Hamilton, republican chairman, said today he would begin his second major swing into the political field, with a visit to Augusta, Maine, on July 14. 'SON' OF CONFUCIUS AMES, Iowa, July 9 .- (UP)-The 1929. 70th direct lineal descendant of Con-

fucius, famed philosopher of ancient China, is buried on the campus of

6-LB. BAG 27c

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WHEAT

Puffed Wheat PKG. 10c BROOKFIELD CREAM
Cheese 3 PKGS. 25c

Marshmallows 1-LB. 15c

Sauce. . 8.0Z. BOTTLE 10c

Tiny Peas No. 2 CAN 19c

Coffee ... 1-LB. PKG. 21c

Chicken Soup 2 CANS 29c

PKG. 10c

Biscuit

DERBY BARBECUE

Iowa State College here.

Is Buried in lowa State College here.

He was Kung Fan Chi, who was be had slashed off his wife's nose with 29 years old when he died here in 1929.

MATE HELD IN CUTTING.
The is buried on the campus of the compus of the buried on the campus of the campus

MAN HIDES ALL NIGHT
Another victim of raiment-removing bandits was discovered yesterday morning in a vacant lot near the police station, where he had remained his embarrassing lack of attire.

John M. Evans, 40, of Waycross, the victim, reported two negroes held him up as he was walking down Butler street, forced him into a vacant lot and left him in somehting of a predicament after robbing him of \$7 that sings.

who arrested John Drotar today said DENUDED BY ROBBERS, all night, he told police, because of in cash and stripping him of his out-



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Fancy California Valencias

Fancy California Red Balls

FANCY CALIFORNIA JUMBO HEADS Lettuce EA. 9c FANCY STRINGLESS -

Green Beans . . LB. 10c

ONE POUND

PINEAPPLE POUND CAKE 🗗 23° GRAVES-TURNER Butter Biscuit DOZ. 5c

FANCY, YOUNG AND TENDER Yellow Squash LB. 71c FANCY CALIFORNIA JUMBO STALKS

Celery EA. 10c FANCY NO. 1 WHITE COBBLERS Potatoes 5 LBS. 19c FANCY LARGE FLORIDA KEYS

Limes DZ. 10c

BROILERS 14-LB. AVERAGE . . LB. 28C

Boneless Veal SHOULDER ROAST 18. 25c DRUMSTICKS 4c SLICED BACON RINDLESS . . LB. 35c PURE LARD BULK 121/2 C

Swift's Jewel or Armour's Vegetole SHORTENING 1.LB. 12c 4.LB. 47c White's Stone Mt.

SMOKED HAMS WHOLE ONLY LB. 27C MAYFLOWER OLEO 18. 131/2c Fancy Ga. Sliced RINDLESS BACON 13. 27c COTTAGE CHEESE 15c

LUNCHEON MEATS & SAUSAGE

1-Lb. Sliced Bologna

1-Lb. Sliced Liver Cheese 4-Lb. Sli. Pickle and Pimento Loaf 1-Lb. Sliced Baked Pork Loaf

HOT DATED COFFEE - CONTROLLED QUALITY MEATS - BAKING DAY-TED COOKIES

Atlanta's traffic crashes will soon become apparent to Captain Jack Malcom, head of the Atlanta police traffic department, by a mere glance the map and determine the nature of various crashes, the sections

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TO CHART ACCIDENTS

The why and how and where of Atlanta's traffic crashes will soon become apparent to Captain Lack

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at a map.

Captain Malcolm installed a map cidents occur, the flow of traffic, viosix feet square in his office in the lations which result in accidents and
police administration building. Colored traffic hazards which cause crashes.

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Georgia Milk Producers Confederation WAInut 4184 661 Whitehall St.

Child Severely Bitten By Runaway Monkey

A pet monkey went on a ram-page yesterday afternoon on Ponce de Leon avenue knocked over a four-year-old child in a neighbor's yard and severely bit and clawed the victim, according to reports by po-lice.

Carl Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lester, was playing in his back yard at 425 Ponce de Leonavenue with several other children when the monkey scaled the fence. In the panic which followed, the Lester child was attacked by the animal, police reported, and was sent to Crawford Long hospital for treatment. for treatment.

The monkey belonged to L. A. Rochez, of 419 Ponce de Leon avenue, according to Radio Patrolman W. C. Nix and J. J. Masters, who investigated Louis Rochez, 17-year-old son of the owner of the monkey, helped rescue the victim.

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Nazis To Carry Swastika Banner, Send 2.500 Athletes to Berlin.

PARIS, July 9 .-- (P)-Officials said onight advices received from Berlin indicated Germany and Austria had reached a temporary agreement guaranteeing Austrian independence "for the present."

Diplomatic circles said the "truce" included permission of Austrian nazis to carry swastika banners in -sweeping political amnesty given them. Ender the terms of the accord as re-ported here Austria will send 2,500

athletes to the Olympic games this summer in Berlin, and both nations will suppress heavy taxes which have been applied to each others' citizens in transit between the two countries. Germany also agreed, the sources said, to make heavy purchases of wood in Austria while the latter nation will buy German coal.

Another agreement was that three Austrian nazis be put in the cabinet of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

UNION IGNORES CUSTOM

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—The Cap and Millinery Workers International union announced tonight its endorsement of President Roosevelt for

Departing from its 35-year-old cus-tom of not supporting candidates of either of the major parties, the union reported it will back the Non-Partisan League for the re-election of President Roosevelt, pledging financial and mor-al assistance in the campaign.

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differences with the federation as being of sufficient importance to place before the President. before the President.
"I can only assume." Lewis said,
"that the President, like others, expects labor to reconcile its own internal problems."

Lewis told the President, he said,

that the campaign to unionize the steel industry which brought the "united front" statement from manufacturers to fight for retention of the open shop, had resulted in an "unparralleled mass movement" of the workers behind the President's candidacy for re-election.

Renews Support Pledge.

The mine boss, who several weeks ago threw the support of the nation's largest single union in to the campaign for Roosevelt's re-election, reiterated his pledge of support today "It is well known that I and my

hancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

ION IGNORES CUSTOM

TO BACK ROOSEVELT

EW YORK, July 9.—(P)—The
and Millinery Workers Internaafter people."

It is well known that I and my
organization are behind the President
to a man with our influence and resources pledged to his re-election," he
declared. "Our people believe America
needs the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt to insure domestic stability and
the preservation of the privileges of
a free people." a free people."

Green, an altogether different view of the rift was taken by the executive council of the federation, which is meeting here secretly to pass upon demands that the industrial unionists be disciplined The group had before it today a demand by John Frey, head of the metal workers, that Lewis and tive committee delayed setting a prefhis aids be suspended from the federation immediately.

Decision Next Week.

A decision is not expected before Monday or Tuesday. Published reports that suspension of the insurgents was inevitable were met by Green today with a statement that the council still had an "open mind" in the matter.

"The mind of the executive council

"The mind of the executive council is open and will continue to be open until the last stone has been turned in an effort to heal the split in labor's ranks," Green emphasized. "The council is alarmed, however, by the situation and by the confusion caused in the ranks of organized labor."

Green issued a statement tonight seeking to clarify what he described as "the misunderstanding prevalent regarding the attitude of American Federation of Labor to craft and industrial unions." The impression that the federation is opposed to the industrial plan of organization, he said, is wrong.

is wrong.

The federation, he continued, has applied and will continue to apply both craft union and industrial union forms of organization in all its activi-

Peace Efforts Resumed. Until the council acts, influential New Dealers will continue working behind the scenes in an attempt to effect a face-saving compromise which would postpone indefinitely or at least until after the November elections a permanent break in the federations and permanent break in the federations and the same of the same nent break in the federation's once
"united front." Their efforts thus
far, the United Press was informed
reliably, have been futile.

The chasm between the clashing
forces already is so wide that the in-

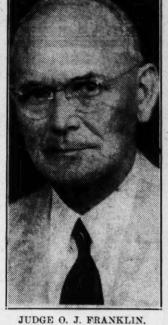
forces already is so wide that the industrial unionists flatly refused an invitation from the council to appear and explain their activities. Individual C. I. O. members were to be gven special periods during the remainder of the week to appear and defend their defiance of the federation's orders. Lewis was to be the first witness today. He didn't go near the spacious room in the Federation building where the council sits. Green does not expect Lewis' aids to appear either, but said today he would not change earlier arrangements in the event some of the rebels might change their minds and want to appear. Lewis said this was highly improbable. He has taken the position that his group has nothing to

said today he would not change earlier arrangements in the event some of the rebels might change their minds and want to appear. Lewis said this was highly improbable. He has taken the position that his group has nothing to explain or defend.

Lewis contends the industrial unionists have violated no federation bylaws and that the council can find no valid grounds upon which to base any order suspending the rebels from the federation until the November convention of the organization. He has demanded that the council prepare an elaborate bill of particulars in defense of any drastic action it may

ment to One and All.

Raps Committee Ruling



Although Lewis minimized the importance of his differences with Green, an altegether differences with

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tive committee delayed setting a preferential primary. There was much talk of the selection of a Talmadge-appointed Georgia delegation to the national convention to oppose Roosevelt's renomination.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends, however, insisted that the committee hold a preferential primary, and the committee set the fee at \$10,000 and provided a date for the primary. The President's friends raised the \$10,000 fee for him, and neither Talmadge's friends nor his enemies qualified him. Thus the primary was obviated because Mr. Roosevelt was unopposed.

"Politics" Charge Hurled.

"Franklin vasterday charged Howell's and was losing his mind and eyesight.

to make this race.
"Why should the committee take the initiative to prevent this contest? If there is anything irregular about this notification, "why not let other candidates do the objecting instead of having committee officials take up the cudgel in their behalf?"

In Tacoma when the decision we handed down.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

SPREADS IN ALABAM

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 9.—

THOMAS MEIGHAN LIES
IN STATE ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—The
body of Thomas Meighan, "miracle
man" of the movies, lay in a Broadway funeral chapel tonight and scores
of those who followed his exploits on
the screen filed by to pay him tribute.
The laughing-eyed Irishman died
last night at the age of 57, with his
swife, the former Frances Ring, at his
swife, the former Frances Ring, at his
swife, the former Frances Ring, at his
speciation in their Long Island home. A
year ago Meighan was stricken with
pneumonia and he never fully recovtreed.

His body will remain in state at
the funeral chapel (Campbell's) until

His body will remain in state at

vention of the organization. He has demanded that the council prepare an elaborate bill of particulars in defense of any drastic action it may take.

You're wrong if you believe a partot can talk. It can only imitate. There is no reason to believe it understands what it is saying.

Barnes Presents Russell to Crowd

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 9.—The continuance of the New Deal is the one vital issue in the Georgia senatogial race, Mack Barnes, of this city, said here today in presenting Senator Richard B, Russell Jr., for the opening speech of his re-election campaign. Mr. Barnes' brief speech follows:

Chairman, Distinguished Guests, and Friends:

"In presenting the speaker, I am conscious of a great responsibility. Your presence here demonstrates your belief in constitutional government and not a government of force and expulsion, as exists in our state today. The consequences of the coming election are vital to the future of this state. Because of their gravity, no one of us dares do less than his utmost towards swelling the majority for the content of the

this state. Because of their gravity, no one of us dares do less than his utmost towards swelling the majority that will testify to the world that the people of Georgia desire that the processes of recovery, initiated and carried on by Franklin Delaho Roosevelt, shall not be interrupted.

"In order to carry on, our beloved President must have co-operation in the United States senate rather than obstruction. Our junior senator has co-operated and by so doing he now has opposition from those who have a great deal and want still more.

"The continuance of the New Deal is the issue in this senatorial race. The question before the people of Georgia is clearest and cannot be disguised. The gravity of this issue is the measure of our responsibility as we assemble here today. Is Georgia to move forward or is it to turn backward? I predict—that Georgia will march forward by nominating Dick ward? I predict—that Georgia will march forward by nominating Dick Russell for a second term, the ninth of September.

"It now gives me a great pleasure of the present Hon. Richard B. Russell Jr., my personal friend, and our junior United States senator."

Miss Crawford said she planned "stitght" against what is said we requests from the elders for her function.

Jacob Moidel, attorney for

record popular vote in the Novembers of the former suffragist "general" gave sult of a contest would mean the elimination of Graham from the picture. He asserted he failed to qualify until late because he did not want any "stalking horses trotted out to gum up a clear-cut issue."

"When I filed by, telegraph I met every condition imposed by the state committee," Franklin said, "and every one of the committee knows that deep in his heart I have always been a champion of democracy, and I intend to make this race.

"Why should the committee take he is interived in the November day by William Tyler Page. minoric day by William Tyler Page. min

Audison county reported four new cases today, Colbert county 1, Frank-lin 1, Lawrence 1, Winston 1, and Oxygen Administered Cle Jefferson 2.

New-Born Babe Carried

"Here's the baby, doctor," she said. "I just wanted to see if it's all right." The doctor took a look inside the

Interest took at look inside the bundle and saw a new-born baby. Its age could be reckoned in hours, not over two at the most.
"Where did it come from?" the doctor asked without thought of pos-

sible ambiguity.
"It was just born," replied Wil-

"It was just born, replied willie.

"Weil, where is its mother?"
the doctor inquired in the hope of
getting down to facts.

"I'm its mother," the negro woman replied. "The baby was born
about an hour ago and nobody was
with me at the time and I just
wanted to know if the baby is all
right."

wanted to know if the baby is all right."

The doctors were bewildered, but after making certain mother and baby were "all right," they investigated the case and found what the woman had said was true.

Yesterday afternoon, Willie wasdoing her housework while the fourth addition to her family lay on the bed near by and busied itself with getting accustomed to this world.

SARDINE COCKTAIL

SHOWDOWN IMMINEN IN ANGELUS DISPUT

McPherson Denies Attemp - To Oust Rheba Craw-

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(P)—showdown of Angelus Temple's trou les involving its two famous womeyangelists, Pastor Aimee Semple M

IS GRANTED DIVORCE House Clerk Predicts N vember Will Find 3 Million

More at the Polls.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—record popular vote in the Novemb presidential election was predicted day by William Tyler Page, minoriclerk ct the house, who has be watching the ballot totals for years.

Page said the number of persecular eligible to vote this fall would be eligible to vote this fall would be I tween 65,000,000 and 70,000,000. Michelet estimated that I in pa elections the "stay-at-homes" oft SPREADS IN ALABAMA were almost as numerous as those w used the ballot.

Oxygen Administered Cle gyman; Has Desire To Live PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., July 9. To Hospital by Mother

Willie Boston, 34-year-old negro
woman, came to Grady hospital
early yesterday morning with a
tiny bundle in her arms.
"Here's the baby, doctor," she
said. "I just wanted to see if it's

"Ball TSBURGH, N. 1., July "
PLATTSBURGH, N. 1., July "
man, world renowned churchman, physicians labored to strengthen h
in his fight against peritonitis and
ruptured appendix.

The 71-year-old Brooklyn clergym
was reported growing steadily weal-

was reported growing steadily wealafter a day in which he had rallrepeatedly from coma and delirium.
In one of his lucid moments.
expressed the hope that he mig

live.
Although Dr. Lyman G. Barton J attending physician, had about about doned hope that Dr. Cadman consurvive his illness, a nurse at the Champlain Valley hospital said I Cadman still was undaunted.

FURNITURE SALES.
CHICAGO, July 9.—(P)—Lawren
H. Whiting, president of the Amecan furniture mart, announced tod
that sales during the first four daof the national furniture show e





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HOME TESTED RECIPES



Tomato juice adds zest to light repasts.

juice to taste just before serving.

mixture to the tomato juice, to which has been added the chopped pickles and onion. Pour into a rinsed ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and

serve with center filled with potato or

tomato juice over to cover the chops.
Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 13-4 hours. Serve hot with baked potatoes, or noodle ring.

Tomato Pot Roast.

Widow of Prominent At-

lanta Physician.

mobile mishap which also resulted in

the death of her daughter, Mrs. Sap-

LIABILITY DENIED

Employer in Dilbeck Case.

render an employer liable for injuries

to an invited passenger in a company

tle Company, of Atlanta, in Fulton superior court for injuries sustained in a wreck of one of their automo-

The record showed that G. Anderson, driving the car, invited Dilbeck to ride with him at the time the wreck occurred. I' did not show the company was charged with knowledge that Dilbeck from its three Dilbeck from its three page 100 to 100

that Dilbeck was in the car.

The court held that where an employe, in using an employer's car, invites a person to ride with him "with-

out the consent of knowledge of the employer in the employer is not liable for injuries sustained by the "gross or wanton negligence of the employe."

The court upheld the lower tribunal in dismissing the case on demurrer.

IN SHOOTING OF NEGRO

T. D. Hartson, special officer on the University Housing project, was acquitted yesterda; in recorder's court of disorderly conduct charges resulting in shooting Will Robinson,

Robinson, it was alleged, was trying to sell liquor on the project
grounds and was ordered off by Hartson. The negro reached to his hip
as if intending to draw a gun, Hartson told the court, and the special

OFFICER IS ACQUITTED

T. Dilbeck sued Alderman-Bat-

Mrs. Thrash was a member of a

any other type of vegetable salad.

Tomato juice has risen to national teaspoon table salt, dash of black peppopularity as a food, drink and ap- Pour chilled tomato juice into the popularity as a 100d, drink and appetizer. Many people enjoy tomato juice as a "pick up" in the morning, although it finds equal favor with sandwiches

Pour chilled tomato juice into the milk and stir vigorously. Add the ice and the seasoning. Serve this delicious, appetizing cocktail in chilled glasses.

Appetizer Cocktail. many, when served with sandwiches and salads, as it adds just the zest needed to complete a light, tasty repast.

Add one onion, finely chopped; 11-2 cups tomato juice, lemon juice to taste.

Add one onion, finely chopped, to the tomato juice; chill thoroughly; strain through a colander, add lemon many, when served with sandwiches

an ideal before-dinner drink to sharpen the appetite for the principal meal of the day. In salads, tomato juice makes another happy contribution to healthful foods, combining beautifully

with gelatin to enrich the flavor of the dish.

Tomato juice may be added to gravies to lend an appetizing flavor or in meal loaves for a similar reason. It makes a splendid base for croquette sauces. Soups of all kinds may be improved with the addition of tomato flavor. In baking, tomato juice may often be used advantageously in place of lemon juice. It improves the flavor of spice cake and many kinds of cookies.

Tomato juice ring one which is attractive in color, unusual in flavor, wholesome and inexpensive:

Tomato juice Ring.

One bottle tomato juice (4 cups), 1-2 cup chopped sweet pickles, 2 table-spoons onion, chopped: 2 packages gelatin (4 tablespoons), 1 cup cold water. Soak gelatine in the cup of cold water until thick and smooth, place mixture in top of double boiler and heat until dissolved. Add the gelatin mixture to the tomato juice, to which has been added the chopped pickles and onion. Pour into a rinsed ring one which is attractive in color, unusual in flavor, wholesome and inexpensive:

Keep a Bottle on Hand.

It is always wise to have a bottle of tomato juice in the refrigerator, to serve as a beverage when unexpected guests arrive, for an afternoon of bridge, or in the evening when in-formal gatherings require refresh-

ments.

Tomato juice, used in connection with the baby's food, under the direction of your doctor, is one of the finest adjuncts to baby's diet. A botest adjuncts to baby's diet. A botthe of tomato juice contains vitamins
A, B and C, needed by children for
growth and health. For older children in school, tomato juice brings
vitamin I, which helps build resistance to infection, and because of the
proportions of natural sugars and
acids, makes a refreshing drink one
does not tire of loes not tire of.

does not tire of.

If you are accustomed to serving tomato juice with canapes when you entertain, you will wish to jot down some of the following combinations which make delicious spreads:

Liverwurst mashed to a paste, seasoned with chili sauce.

Cream cheese mixed with minced onion.

Chicken or tuna fish blended with mayonnaise.

Roquefort cheese softened with cream.

Tomato Pot Roast.

Mix one can tomato juice with 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper. Pour over a 4-pound rump pot roast and lay one bay leaf and 3 slices of onion over the top. Let marinate over night. Remove roast from liquid, brown on all sides in hot fat, cover with the liquid in which the meat was marinated and simmer slowly in a covered kettle for 31-2 to 4 hours. Thicken gravy for serving. Serve with spaghetti or whole

ream.
Chopped olives blended with mayon-boiled potatoes. naise.
Cream cheese blended with horse-

radish and crisp chopped bacon.

Deviled ham or deviled tongue.

Chopped eggs seasoned with mustard and chili sauce. Liver and bacon ground and sea-

Sardine paste seasoned with lemon Peanut butter with lemon juice.
Peanut butter with chopped pickle.
Chicken livers, cooked, mashed and

Baked beans, mashed and seasoned with horseradish. Peanut butter, chopped bacon and

Suggested Garnishments.
Following is a list of suggested garnishments for your canapes: Finely chopped hard-cooked egg

Circles, stars or strips cut from pimiento or cooked beets.

Finely chopped chives, orions, or parsley in border, strips, or other dec-

Finely chopped chives, orions, or parsley in border, strips, or other decorative arrangement.

Sliced stuffed clives, or ripe clives. Tiny pearl onions.

Slices of lemon, tomato, radish or pickle.

Halves of salted almonds or pecans.

Maraschino cherry circle.

A new height of savoriness may be obtained when serving tomato juice by preparing any one of the seasoned appetizers: listed below.

Tomato and Orange Cocktail.

Three cups tomato juice, 1-2 cup orange juice, 1 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 1-4 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons chopped onions, a little salt, pepper and paprika.

Combine the ingredients; mix thoroughly and let stand in refrigerator.

Mrs. Thrash was a member of a prominent family, and the widow of the late Dr. E. C. Thrash, well-known physician, who died several years ago. The accident occurred on the high way between Griffin and Zebulon. Mrs. Thrash is survived by a grand-daughter, Miss Betty Booker, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. R. Estes, of Gay, and three brothers, R. O. Crouch, J. H. Crouch and Roy Crouch, of Gay.

Funeral services will be held at boo'clock this afternoon at the graveside in the Crouch family cemetery, Gay.

oughly and let stand in refrigerator for at least one hour. Then strain through colander and pour over crush-

ed ice in cocktail glasses.

Loveapple Cocktail.

One and one-half cups tomato juice,
1-2 cup evaporated milk, 1-2 cup chipped ice, 1-4 teaspoon celery salt, 1-4



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CHURCH CONFERENCE SERIES TO OPEN HERE

Methodist Leaders of North Georgia To Gather at Wesley Memorial Monday.

The first of a series of special one-day discussion conferences, scheduled to be held during July at strategic centers in Southern Methodist territory by Dr. H. P. Myers, secretary of education and promotion of the board of missions of the M. E. Church South, will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Wesley Memorial church, the Rev. Frank Quillian, conference missionary secretary of the North Georgia conference, annocneed yesterday.

North Georgia conference, announced yesterday.

Dr. Myers, recently elected to head the department of education and promotion of the church, has called together some of the outstanding leaders of the church in Georgia to discuss with them matters of church-wide interest to be handled through his department.

Leaders from the North Georgia conference who will probably attend

partment.

Leaders from the North Georgia conference who will probably attend the meeting here include Dr. Lester Rumble, presiding elder of the Atlanta district; Dr. W. A. Shelton, Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Dr. J. W. Johnson, Rev. B. F. Pim. Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, Rev. A. Lee Hale, Dr. W. T. Watkins, Rev. W. M. Barnett, Rev. Lee Allgood, Rev. Claud Hendrick, Rev. J. B. Peters, and C. A. Rauschenburg, all of Atlanta; Dr. R. L. Russell, Gainesville; Rev. C. M. Haynes, Covington; Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks, Augusta; Rev. J. W. Veatch, Augusta; Rev. Rev. J. W. Veatch, Augusta; Rev. J. W. Veatch, Augusta; Rev. John Yarbrough, Gainesville; Dr. A. M. Pierce, Dalton; Rev. Willis M. Jones, Marietta; Rev. Henry Jones, Augusta, Dr. Wallace Rogers, Oxford; Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Rev. Willis M. Jones, Marietta; Rev. Henry Jones, Augusta, Dr. Wallace Rogers, Oxford; Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Athens; Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, Rome: Irby Henderson, LaGrange; Rev. W. M. Twiggs, Griffin; Rev. H. S. Smith, Milledgeville; Rev. W. M. Maxwell, Griffin; Rev. Y. Z. B. Everton, Marietta; Rev. Nath Thompson, Oxford, and Rev. Frank Quillian, Monroe. You will find the following recipe for tomato juice ring one which is attractive in color, unusual in flavor, Monroe.

Monroe.

Several Jeaders from South Carolina have also been invited to attend, including Rev. S. O. Cantey, Charleston; Rev. E. L. McCoy, Marion; Rev. W. B. Garrett and Rev. J. T. R. Major. Columbia.

Following the Atlanta meeting similar conferences are scheduled for Birmingham on July 14, Memphis on July 15, Mt. Sequoyah, Ark., July 17, Little Rock July 21, Dallas, Texas, July 22, Fort Worth July 23, Houston July 24 and Louisville, Ky., July 29.

CUTCLIFFE RELEASED Tomato juice is used in preparing the two following meat recipes: Lamb Shoulder Chops in Tomato Juice. Select as many shoulder lamb chops as desired, salt, pepper and flour, allowing 3-4 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper for each pound of meat. Put chops in baking dish. Slice onion, green pepper and lemon over chops, allow 4 slices of onion, 4 green pepper rings and 4 thin slices of lemon for every four chops. Then pour 1 can of tomato juice over to cover the chops.

Alleged Lottery Operator Receives Suspended Sentence on Second Charge.

Walter Cutcliffe, wealthy alleged racket operator, was a free man yesterday. He was released from the river prison camp after serving 10 months of a 12-month sentence for violation of the lottery law.

Cutcliffe paid a fine of \$150 on a Cutcliffe paid a fine of \$150 on a speeding charge and Judge Jesse M. Wood, of Fulton criminal court, suspended another 12-month lottery

sentence.

Judge Wood told Cutcliffe he was not to engage in the lottery racket any more or else he will be sent back to the chain gang to serve the suspended sentence.

Cutcliffe was convicted of the first Serve with spaghetti or whole Cutcliffe was convicted of the first luttery violation, for which he served time, in 1934 following a raid by police on his residence on Club drive. He was found guilty of possessing a trunkful of lottery tickets and the straight sentence followed.

While Cutcliffe was appealing that MRS. E. C. THRASH DIES

sentence.

straight sentence followed.

While Cutcliffe was appealing that sentence to the court of appeals, he was arrested again by county police and charged with speeding and lottery violation. He was convicted on both counts. After the court of appeals upheld the criminal court sentence, Cutcliffe went to prison. He appealed the second lottery sentence but withdrew it before his release yesterday. Judge Wood suspended it. Cutcliffe was allowed two months off his 12-month sentence for good behavior. OF AUTO CRASH HURTS Burns Result Fatally for

Mrs. E. C. Thrash, 62, of 2793
Peachtree road, N. E., died at about 6 o'clock last night in Strickland Memorial hospital. Griffin, of burns suffered Monday afternoon in an autoofficer shot at him, the bullet pass-ing through both legs of the negro. Disorderly conduct charges against Disorderly conduct charges against Robinson also were dismissed when Recorder John L. Cone was unable to find anyone among the witnesses who saw Robinson in possession of liquor, although several witnesses testified the negro had tried to sell them liquor shortly before the shooting.

Robinson, brought into court on a stretcher declared by mar trying. stretcher, declared he was trying to sell a ring at the time and did not attempt to sell any liquor.

CONSTIPATION* MAY BE MORE SERIOUS THAN YOU THINK

It Causes Discomfort, May Court of Appeals Rules for Even Lead to Disease The Georgia court of appeals held yesterday an employe must be "acting within the scope of his employment" to

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 10, 1936. SENATOR RUSSELL'S ADDRESS.

ment address of Senator R. B. Rus- border. sell, delivered at Waycross yesterday, in his campaign for re-election.

ing. It is a complete and clean-cut sections with comparatively short ing. It is a complete and clean-cut presentation of the main issue involved in the national campaign—whether or not the principles and policies under which the nation has a compared by the national campaign—solicies under which the national campaign—solicies under which the national campaign—solicies under which the nation has a compared by the comparatively short growing seasons, it means the loss ficulty?" I asked. "There are no more difficulties. We have are no more difficulties. We have have any construction of the restriction of the main issue involved in the national campaign—of their entire year's work to the difficulty?" I asked. "There are no more difficulties. We have have have have have a comparatively short growing seasons, it means the loss of their entire year's work to the largest or most easily attainable industries. However, this is rather dangerous stuff, year, so, for the present the idea will continue the largest or most easily attainable industries. However, this is rather dangerous stuff, year, so, for the present the idea will continue the largest or most easily attainable industries.

The address is a convincing argument that the people of the coun- secure a harvest before the frosts try should decide once for all of the fall begin to settle. Even whether or not they are to turn replanting will not be necessary on the government again into the most farms because corn only a few hands of Wall Street control, and inches high when it should be whether or not wealth must bear as many feet tall under normal its fair part of the burden of taxa- weather conditions will be only a

Senator Russell assails the attitude of his opponent, Governor system of taxation Governor Talmadge says he will endeavor to abolish if elected to the senate.

One cannot read the address of Senator Russell without being impressed with his sincerity and with the strength of his argument.

in the Union, not only of the rail- to cause human suffering or trerods, but of other industries.

Now that the government has stepped in, advancing new working SHIPP RELINQUISHES THE PEN. capital to looted corporations ment is doing a dreadful thing to of these two leading Georgia dailies.

It is fortunate that in retiring fathers and mothers have "gone on be-

it, can doubt that he should be re- public.

high honors which the electorate voters of the county. high honors which the electorate conferred upon him. In both the municipal and county offices which he filled with such distinction and satisfaction he was sought out by the people rather than himself seeking the office. He served which he filled with such distinction and satisfaction he was sought out by the people rather than himself seeking the office. He served which he choice may be, his the choice may be, his the choice of two positions, in either of which his unusual ability will still be exercised in the interest of the public.

Thus in laying down the pen he compassed their every need. He used to say, "The Lord has been so good to let me come here and love and let me come here and love and serve these little friends and join with Georgia Baptists in making a home for those whose parents have been of the singer.

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His great heart end words in grand opera anyway? Most everyone knows the simple operation better vehicles for the singer.

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ucation of Fulton county. For 14 years Mr. Anderson of distant thunder was the groom,

THE CONSTITUTION Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, located at Hapeville, the largest institution of the sort in the state of Georgia. The enrollment of the In the New Empire. to accept the direction of the orphanage and his ability as a businessman and his spirit of unselfish service to needy childhood comservice to needy childhood commended him to the large constituency represented in the Bantists of the state. His leadership at the home was outstanding among such

institutions throughout the south.

The people of Affanta and all Georgia will be grieved to learn of the south and the shook his head sadly.

"I shouldn't worry too much," I told the worried man. "The British empire is still the British empire, don't you know!" Georgia will be grieved to learn of the passing of this widely useful man. He leaves an example of disinterested service to humanity which will prove an inspiration to all who knew him. Having made a success as a businessman, Mr. Anderson chose deliberately to invest

and generation, and he lived and ry.

WE SUFFER LESS

and northwest are now suffering itor serves to emphasize the fact that. although the southeast has had its own misfortunes from heat and unfavorable crop conditions, we are far better off than those of these sections west of the Mississippi and We publish in full the announce- south of the western Canadian

When such a visitation as that from which the western farmers are now suffering comes to these will be no difficulty on that score, I The address is well worth read- are now suffering comes to these

> still plant corn and other crops and the whole world can stop him. He few weeks late if average rains fall during July and August.

Such a thing as the death of cat-Talmadge, in favoring the abolition tle, sheep, hogs and other farm aniof the income tax, which is the mals is unknown in the southeast, fairest tax ever devised in that it is where the multitudinous streams based upon income. If a man makes winding their way from the mounlittle, he pays little, and if he makes tains to the Atlantic and the Gulf much, he pays accordingly. This of Mexico furnish a never failing

so severe as to affect the health of either man or beast, and while the either man or beast, and while the reminiscent of the attempt is cotton error will be shortened the Allies to force the Dardanelles cotton crop will be shortened the For many years thousands, if not millions, of innocent investors the country over, have been pillaged by high-powered finanpillaged by high-powered finan- food either in the farm house or left and the order to evacuate the

years, without laying a new line of the fact of fascism. (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.) . Much of this vast sum was levied that, year in and year out, it has by financial interests of New York the better and most moderate cliby way of commissions and "costs." mate of the country, where the ex-The same is true in every state tremes of heat or cold seldom come mendous losses to the farmers.

The retirement of Nelson M.

we commend Senator Russell's from the newspaper field he has fore."

Never shall I forget the occasions address to the public. It is worth reading, and it is difficult to understand how anyone, after studying continue in close touch with the studying to the decision of the decision of the decision of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home and watched the faces of the children

Georgia an esteemed citizen and a candidacy for clerk of the superior trusted leader. Active for many court of Muscogee county. That he years in the civic life of Atlanta will be nominated there seems to in his arms and kiss them and whisper and Fulton county, Mr. Anderson be no doubt. Certainly no more and Fulton county, Mr. Anderson be no doubt. Certainly no more He knew them by name. He knew proved himself worthy of the worthy choice could be made by the

A loudspeaker was installed at a A loudspeaker was installed at a western wedding. That rumble as of distant thunder was the groom, of distant thunder was the groom, it is wellowing his Adam's apple.

Word.

Have you met the word "balletoman" in your reading yet? It isn't to be found in any dictionary, in so far as I know, but it has been creep. British empire. served as superintendent of the swallowing his Adam's apple.

World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

home during Mr. Anderson's super-intendency averaged 300 boys and girls. He resigned his connec-tion with one of the oldest whole-sale grocery concerns in the city

"Dear me," said a silver-haired Anglican clergyman, who was being snubbed in line with me to register with the alien police, "dear me, I wonder if Mr. Baldwin half realizes how much damage he has done to the prestige of England." He shook his head saily.

his money, his time and his talents in trying to help his fellow man, particularly the youth of his day his departation and he lived and the fellow or Duce. Ha, Mussolini just showed his teeth once and the English got their fleet out of our way in a hur-

and generation, and he lived and died in the abiding satisfaction of knowing that he had made enduring investments.

"Dear me," said the cleric, who did not finish his glass, "dear me, how positively nasty that man spoke about us. They lack in grace, these Italians, do you really think they mean to be anyw with ne?"

angry with us?"
"Not angry," I said, "they figure they have England's number." The devastating and destructive heat wave from which the midwest I took him to the office of the editor of the main gazette of Naples.
"What's next?" I asked the chief scribe, "after you get sanctions lift-

"First," he replied, "we are going to demand that the League withdraw the condemnation of Italy as the ag-gressor. After that we shall let Engand advance us the money to expla

"You think you will be successful in that?" "I am certain," he replied. "We can assure you."

policies under which the nation has emerged from the worst depression in its history shall be continued.

In the south, accompanied bled England, something that nobody ever did in two hundred years. Italy has arrived. We can have what we want. Nobody can stop Mussolini. Not has just defeated 50 nations begging for Italy's fa-

vor. . . . " "England, too?" I asked for my Tagand, too: I asset of all, came the prompt answer. "Who backed down first? Who proposed to lift sanctions?" The English are growing afraid of Hitler's new navy. They need Mussolini's help."
"Will the Duce help?"
"Not on your life. Never, never,

you hear me, will you see Italy fighting Germany. The Germans have been decent with us in the sanctions sough ent with us in the sanctions squab
We will not forget. . . . "

That was one man speaking. that same challenging tone of defiance runs through all the newspapers. Con-sequently, everybody speaks that way. It goes without saying that the Duce's personal prestige has risen 100 supply of water.

It has been an unusually hot and dry spring and early summer in the south, but the heat has not been line and hufferd her the summer in the south, but the heat has not been line and hufferd her the summer in the south, but the heat has not been line and hufferd huffer

Good Morning BY LOUIE D NEWTON. "UNCLE PAT."

Three hundred boys and girls at the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home will walk softly this morning and all the day long, their little hearts made heavy and poignantly lonely because of the death of "Uncle Pat," Mr. W. P. Anthrough the Reconstruction Finance Shipp as a member of the editorial the past 14 years, and the only Daddy Corporation and safeguarding in- staff of the Columbus Ledger and they have ever known. It will be a vestment securities through the restrictions exercised by the Securities Exchange Commission, the hungry wolves of Wall Street are yawping and wailing in the effort to make it appear that the govern-high caliber of the editorial pages loss as she realizes today that she

it, can doubt that he should be returned to the senate.

public.

Because of his long experience and close study of welfare work, Mr. Shipp has been offered a position on the staff of the National known to his many friends as "Pat"

Anderson, takes from Atlanta and to him after he had announced his control of the first place and iddentify the first place and iddentify to their short, chubby arms to put these selves to the music.

and watched the faces of the children as they would shout, "Hello, Uncle Pat." and he always had a gracious, understanding word for every child. I have seen them hold his hand as we would stand and talk. I have observed their great joy as they would pick a flower and bring it to him. Pulling him down to their short, chubby arms to put these selves to the music.

Simon Reliver.

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Security Board, but this offer came to him after he had announced his bring it to him. As far as they would shout, "Hello, Uncle Pat." and he always had a gracious, understanding word for every child. I have seen them hold his hand as we would stand and talk. I have observed their great joy as they would pick a flower and bring it to him. As far as they would shout, "Hello, Uncle Pat." and he always had a gracious, understanding word for every child. I have seen them hold his hand as we would stand and talk. I have observed their great joy as they would pick a flower and bring it to him. As far as they would shout, "Hello, Uncle Pat." and he always more to him they would went below for his pistols. Whereupon Farragut assumed command, had his orders obeyed. The words are they would be they would be they way, any more than if they had been sung in Italian I think, was presented in English of the Metropolitan down they would shout, "Hello, Uncle Pat." and he always made a gracious, understanding word for every child. I have seen them as they would shout, "Hello, Uncle Pat." and he always made in Italian I think, was presented in English and works, usually sung in Italian I think, was presented in En their short, chubby arms to put these blossoms in the buttonbole of his lapel. I have wept as I saw him take them

> words of love to their beating hearts. He knew them by name. He knew problems, their deepest desires, their

perish: if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but, if we work with the immortal souls of child-

What Mr. Wallace expresses in thoughts of six syllables each, 327 pages long, is a hope that the brain-trusters of 1936 will stir up the country through their careful writings. He says flatly he is trying to institute a promotional movement to start everybody thinking that capitalism, fascism, communism and even state socialism are all wrong and what we need is "the co-operative commonwealth."

His book is his own first step, but before it was fully taken, Mr. Upton Sinclair, the chastened socialist, announced a new novel, entitled "Co-op," in which Mr. Roosevelt is a leading character, apparently after that will come the deluge.

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PESSIMISM What Mr. Wallace suspects, but does not say, is that another depression is in the offing. He virtually concedes the New Deal is not working out. ("It has made a good beginning.") Something more is needed, however, to prevent recurring depressions "every 10 years," and to provide the ideal state.

Mr. Wallace has no doubt that his co-operative commonwealth is what is coming, but he does not know exactly when or how.

He foresees the possibility that the "privileged" may get scared and et it come, through constitutional amendments. Then again: "In varilet it come, through constitutional amendments. Then again: in various countries of the world in the past, privileged classes have often acted in such a way as to make gradual change impossible and have precipitated violent action." Obviously what he wants to do is to make it so accessful at this sort of tattling. copular the people will cry for it. But he does not seem to be very enhused about that possibility.

In fact, all he is sure of just yet is the idea, but he is sure of that with the finality that even a supreme court justice does not enjoy. NOTE-All he knows just yet about the time of its arrival is "no one can say just when circumstances in our day will be such that the co-operative idea can be clothed in appropriate social mechanism. Meanwhile, nothing is more important than that more and more people become actively imbued with the idea of a co-operative society.

CLOUDS Mr. Wallace is likewise more than a little vague about the substance of this new panacea in the brain-trust knapsack.

Apparently he believes it will not be difficult to get agriculture on a vholly co-operative basis, but he admits he is going to have trouble with industry. "Unquestionably some means must be found by which these industries may operate more and more according to the needs of society and less on the basis of control by a few individuals for purposes

of profit to the relatively few." This is the only clew he gives.

Anyone who has talked with Mr. Wallace's associate-believers in cooperation here knows they have far more definite ideas than this. In fact, most of them frankly will tell you that the ultimate hope of cooperation is state socialism with state-owned or controlled factories, retailing, wholesaling and what-not. However, that objective is unattainable, if not undesirable. What they seem to want to do now is to go as far as they can toward that end. That is, they would follow for the present the Swedish approach of state-owned monopolies in only a few of

this is rather dangerous stuff, especially in a campaign year, so, for the present the idea will continue to be vague in its pub- Duce

CURE-ALL What makes all this necessary, Wallace says, is that people have lost their religion. They believed in work as long as they believed in God. They accepted the simple homely ideas of home and family, hard work and thrift to provide a better education and position for their children-not because they thought that was natural and wise, says Mr. Wallace-but because some church told them to.

But now: "The people have largely discarded a belief in the supernatural and a future life, from which source they originally obtained much of their driving power."

Mr. Wallace does not think his co-operative solution is apt to be a slightly deficient substitute for religion. Nor does he consider the possibility that government officials might do a lot more good by calling attention to consoling religious principles. Likewise, he fails to mention the enjoyment he personally gets out of his own work, or how lost he would be if he lost it. (Copyright, 1938, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

I ordered a steak— They called it a "minute" And promised it would be beaut:

But when it arrived Twas fit for a linnet-And should have been labeled "Minute."

Did you see that story about the airplane and the filling station, date-lined "Layonia, Ga.?" This old state is always in the fore-

Such an experience may startle a ras station attendant today, but it will be common enough in a few years.

From The Constitution of Monday, 1911:

"The Constitution's Thomas Flyer made a record trip yesterday. The gas station attendant today, but it will be common enough in a few years. It's nice to find that Georgia is one of the first states to record such a

happening.
And I'll bet it will be in this state that one of the first interplanetary fliers swoops down after a trip to Mars, or somewhere, and the captain asks, casually, "Say, is this the right road to Uranus?"

And Fifty
Years Ago.
From The

Opera in English,

Trying It Again. I am advised a company has been organized in London for the produc-tion of the standard grand operas, but sung in English. It is claimed that, by careful selection of casts, both for acting as well as vocal ability, by lengthy rehearsals of the entire company, together, and by stressing the dramatic as well as the musical values of the productions, it will be possible to introduce something new and worthwhile on the operatic stage

to the English-speaking peoples.

Perhaps. But I have my doubts.

There have been several attempts to sing opera in English. One of the standard works, usually sung in Italian I think, was presented in English divisions accessed.

Despite the beauty of the English language as a medium for the writter word, it is not, as spoken, a musical tongue. Italian, French or Spanish have much more inherent music in their vowel arrangements, and provide

better vehicles for the singer.

as member of city council from the seventh ward for a number of years, he will discharge in an outstanding in meaning:

most opera scores, anyway, which, if Daniel Webster recur with deepening meaning:

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of Daniel Webster recur with deepen put into unequivocal Englishment for a number of years, he will discharge in an outstanding ing meaning:

create the danger of the self-appointed censors of our morals interfering with

New Word.

ing into the language of the theater,

Wedding Bells Follow Bonus Checks.

Reports from various centers of population tell of a rush of business at the offices of the marriage license clerks since payment of the war

Wonder what the Fulton county figures reveal, locally.

Here's another case of similar

made a record trip yesterday. The journey was made from Albany, approximately 210 miles from Atlanta, in a running time of eight hours and twenty minutes."

And Fifty

From The Constitution of Saturday,
July 10, 1886:

"Yesterday Governor McDanlel issued a commission to Hon. R. A.
Peeples, judge of the county court of Lowndes county. He had held the office for one term, and was recently re-elected."

Birth of Farragut.

David Glasgow Farragut was born Campbell's Station, near Knoxville, enn., in 1801. He was only 12 years old when he commanded a vessel for the United States navy. A midshipman aboard the U. S. S. Essex in the War of 1812, he was placed aboard a Brit-ish ship captured in the Pacific as prize master. When he gave his first order, the captain flew into a violent rage, declared he "had no idea of trusting himself to a damned nut-

Simon Bolivar.

Simon Bolivar, 28, in 1811, started the war of independence in Venezuela, first of the Spanish colonies in Ameri-ca to throw off the yoke, Later Bolivar was to win the freedom of Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, and lombia, Ecuador and Feru, and inspired Argentina and other countries to revolt. Upper Peru became a separate nation and was named Bolivia in his honor. Venezuela, whose liberty he won, drove him out, and he died unwanted by any of the other countries he had made free.

Clive's Destiny.

Fourteen years after Robert Clive, impoverished clerk in despair, sought to commit suicide, he and his 3,200 followers in 1757, whipped Surajud Dowlah's 50,000 in the Battle of Plassey and became masters of India.

The pistol Clive turned against his head snapped twice, and he flung it from him, exclaiming, "It appears I am destined for something; I will live."

He was destined to make India a British empire.

PROMOTION WASHINGTON, July 9.—The notion of "the co-operative commonwealth" with which the brain-trusters lately have been toying in their parlors of thought may be found in concrete form hidden under a ton of constitutional ideas in Agriculture Secretary Wallace's new book, "Whose Constitution?"

The book, inadvertantly, explains more definitely than anything else why President Roosevelt has dispatched a co-operative study mission to Europe and why one indefinite sentence about consumer price protection was put into the democratic platform.

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cabinet is composed of rate, discover it is not always possible to discover what he thinks from what he says.

The old gentleman with the white

The old gentleman with the white mane has been since his retirement one of the most prolific authors of intimate history in all the world. English politicians are prone to regard their cabinet as the back stairs and to keen disrice and files of mice. to keep diaries and files of miscellan eous papers for future profit.

seeming to regard their secret, informal material, obtained under confidential circumstances, as something which properly belongs to the nation and not to themselves. Or it may be they are merely careless, forgetting to put by the stuff day by day which would make commercial copy after the wheel has turned.

wheel has turned.

Mr. Lloyd George did not get much pay as war prime minister. The income tax reduced his net to about \$18,000 a year, and out of that he had \$18,000 a year, and out of that he had to buy groceries and whisky and whee for a great many unavoidable guests who went to Downing Street to discuss the war with him. Miss Ishbel MacDonald, when she opened her road house in England a few months ago, said there was very little difference between her role as barmaid in a road-side gin mill and that of hostess for her father when he was prime minister. She had served beer and liquor at Downing Street, too, and the only at Downing Street, too, and the only real difference was that the guests didn't pay for their drinks. It appeared Miss Ishbel never was quite happy serving beer and liquor in Downing Street without a cash register sawshare on the place. ter anywhere on the place.

Benito Mussolini also Has Spook. Memoirs, but, although

the melting pot she lay back on a divan twirling on her finger not only a wedding ring but a diamond ring with two stones each the size of a

It means someone who is an enthusiast about a ballet. A real, dyed-in-thewool ballet fan, in fact.

Never Accepted Lloyd George is by far the best of these back of the old world. The old gent has a knack for it. He is tough, truculent, variable and without illusions about men who are accepted by the world as great historical figures and na-

as great instorted ingures and na-tional heroes. His opinion of generals is that of a man who was always having to help them out of their blunders, make alibis for them and hang decorations on their tunics to gratify their own vanity and deceive

the country over, have being lighted by high-powered financian content of the farm house of pillaged by high-powered financian content of the farm house of the barn.

It was not all interests centered in Wall Street. To their mainpulations is to he largely attributed the pilght of the railroads, which they financed, each time taking. The railroads, which they financed, each time taking treemendous toll in commissions.

The looting of the railroads of the railroads is well illustrated by the case of one of the lines operating in Georgian. This railroad, passing into the heaten and the lines operating in Georgian. This railroad, passing into the heaten as a large button of the whereas the power disconting the market of the standard orders that the middle fleet put in a second appearance. For six weeks Tu...ey was for the taking, The attendant was assistant that the middle fleet put in a second appearance of the stars. The provided fleet put in a second appearance of the stars and orders that he never accepted so much as a lapel button for himself. There is no telling when the thermoment of the stars, the price of the stars and orders that he never accepted so much as a lapel button for himself. The following of the railroads, which they financed, each time taking the method of the stars and orders that he never accepted so much as a lapel button for himself. There is no telling when the the stars, and orders that he never accepted so flowers and orders that he never accepted so flowers and orders that the forts had been converted in the farm house of examination as on the track of months and orders that the forts had been charged in the order to executate the forts had been charged in the order to executate the forts had been charged in the order to executate the forts had been charged in the order to executate the forts had been charged in the order to executate the forts had been charged in the order to executate the forts had been cheeped and orders that its. It was not prevent charged in the order to executat

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ. Number 362.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "He who gives charity with a frown," says the Talmud, "even tho he give a thousand pieces of gold, has no merit due to his manner of

"One should give cheerfully and sympathize with the recipient in his "Charity is as important as all the other virtues combined."

mouth instead of with your hands."

"Even tho the poor man owes thanks to the rich man for the charity he gave, the rich man owes even greater thanks to the poor man who made is possible for him to do the good deed of charity."

"No one ever becomes improvershed."

World War Signal.

A Serbian schoolboy, in 1914, fired the shot that ignited the greatest war in history. It killed Archduke homes to dine with his subjects hough he was wearing armor. Remember the assassin's name?

"No one ever becomes improvershed."

"No one ever becomes impoverished by giving charity."

Opposed Eagle. Congress adopted the great seal of the United States from a design by William Barton, of Philadephia, in 1782.

Benjamin Franklin, father of illegitimate children, fought the accep-tance of the seal with its eagle detance of the seal with its eagle design because of the bard moral character of the bird! He first wanted the design to show Moses drowning Pharaoh in the Red sea, and then favored using the turkey. The eagle was suggested by Charles Thomson, a native of Ireland who was representing Pennsylvania in congress.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the inventor of the air

brake.

2. What island, owned by Great Britain, lies to the south of Cuba?

3. What is opium?

4. What country leads in the production of silk?

5. Who was Gerardus Mercator?

6. What is attait alectricit?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH The Prince Doesn't Remind People The He Is the Peasant's Superior

When Willie is an insufferable little egoist somewhere in the neighborhood of seven, he is inspired to high endeavor by the presence visiting grandmothers, aunts and cousins. Forgotten for the mome he climbs to the top of the house or the topmost limb of a tree a shouts: "Look at me, 'way up here!" Or he appears in the foground, doing some such stunt as standing on his hands, and yells at top of his voice: "See what I'm doin!!"

op of his voice: he craves attention. He feels important and he wishes others to obse

Ridicule and reproof modify this trait as he grows older, and ter him to be discreet and subtle, but he still endeavors to call attentio his excellence. Only his method changes.

Instead of yelling like a side-show barker to proclaim his prowe he gets the same result by indirection. Instead of saying, "See wha onder I am!" he calls attention to his superiority by sneering: how awful those other people are!" With his wife or children or intimate friends, where he feels s

from criticism, he makes critical comment on his imperfect neighbors.

"Look at that awful tie he has on," says he. Or, "Listen to t awful grammar." Or, "Look at him showing off with his fine manner Or, "Look at the wicked fellow drinking beer." Or, "Look at him t ing to attract attention. What troubles the fellow? Why does he urge people to look

faults? Because, by pointing out the faults of others, he calls attention the fact that he has no such fault. He is feeding his vanity. Beca-he isn't sure of his excellence, he looks for comparisons and contra

Blessed is the man who knows he is pretty good and doesn't the need of proving it. He doesn't run down his neighbors to attention to his own virtue.
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By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD, June 9.-Herbert

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—Herbert Marshall has been rebelling against actepted standards all his life. . . . He rebelled when articled as a clerk to a get of irm of chartered accountants in London. . . . He rebelled against the severe mauling received in the great war that threatened to finish his budding It theatrical career. . . . Ever since his arrival in Hollywood on the heels of his performance in "The Letter" on the New York stage, he has rebelled against the "heavy" sugary roles forced on him. . . As a climax to all this insurrection, Marshall has been awarded the leading masculine role in "Por strait of a Rebel," opposite the fiery Katharine Hepburn.

Has no preference in leading ladies. "Show me a good actress—that's all I care about." . . . Has emoted with Marlene Dietrich, Claudette Colbert, Jean Arthur, Kay Francis, Ann Harding, Merle Oberon, Ruth Chatterton, Gertrude Michael. . . . Rates Miss Michael the finest actress in the bunch.

Hopes and prays the script of the

eraman, working in a recent picture, was impressed by the plaid sports jacket the actor wore. "Where did you get it?" he asked. "Saville Row, London," replied Marshall and added, "T'll cable my tailor to send you enough material to make a coat." Mr. Assistant Csmeraman now flaunts a plaid sports coat.

Likes Hollywood. "But couldn't Likes Hollywood. "But couldn't live here without work." . . . nearly bought a forty-acre ranch recently. Cancelled when realized purchase meant he would spend rest of his life in California. . "I miss England (his native country) but one must live where the work market is."

(his native country) but one must are where the work market is."
Dislikes the peculiar form of cheating whereby citizens of Hollywood and neighboring localities demand heavy according to contact. compensation for coming in contact with the cars of film stars. "If they as much as graze the fender of a car belonging to Clark Gable or Jeanette MacDonald, the shock to their systems is indescribable, except in terms of dollars."

made his list stage int as formly in "Brewster's Millions." . Became an actor by accident. . . After his graduation from St. Mary's College. Harlow, England, his actor father convinced him the stage was the wrong large of the convinced him the stage was the wrong large. place for an ambitious young man and procured him a job as clerk. . . He was fired and decided he might as well try the despised stage. . . The war interrupted his career. . . Served three years. . . Was severely wounded

Is married and separated from Edna Is married and separated from Edna
Best, English actress. . . . Reads a
great deal, preferring detective stories.
. . . Speaks in monosyllables. . . . Has
a habit of repeating, "Good. Good.
Good." . . Is six feet tall. Weighs
180 pounds. Has dark hair, blue eyes
and irrepressible sense of humor.
Chief aversion—discussing women.
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Hollywood Today | HEALTH TALK

Gout, like rabies in man, can

Has Spook. Memoirs, but, although he is a journalist by trade, he performed this work through the medium of a forger, or spook. Perhaps he was too busy to do the job by hand, but then, too, he was known as an awful faker when he was running around northern Italy and Switzerland with the seat out of his pants. It may be that he did not trust himself.

Your correspondent had a long visit with the Duce's forger, or spook, one day last winter and reckoned from the mode of her life that they must have cut up quite a nice hunk of American and British money. The forger was a lady, and as she spoke with great feeling about the noble sacrifice of the Italian peasant women who were tossing their gold wedding rings and miserable little trinkets into the melting pot she lay back on a divan twiriling on her fineer not not seen the finest actress in the bunch.

Hopes and prays the script of the Hepburn production, revised according to his instructions, will take him forever out of the "heavy" class. "The fan mail I received following 'If You Could Only Cook' (in which Marshall and Jean Arthur frolicked as a pseudo butler and his wife) cheered me not an an an British money. The forger was a lady, and as she spoke with great feeling about the noble sacrifice of the Italian peasant women who were tossing their gold wedding rings and miserable little trinkets into the melting pot she lay back on a divan twiriling on her fineer not only a control of the finest actress in the finest actress in the finest actress in the such characters in the finest actress in the finest actress in the bunch.

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Nutrition is the sum of the proce or energy, and excretes or eliminathe by-products or waste materia food, oxygen and water. Metabol is another term for it. Probably fa nutrition or deficient metabolism concerned in all cases of chronic thritis, whether the condition is marily of infectious nature or not Not only the endocrines (hormo Resents the absence of theaters.

. Will return to the stage when movie audiences are through with him —By present popularity barometer, is safe for at least another five years, the period of his new contract with R.K.O.Beath.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Correcting a Tic. Scat to the Neighbors. Our doctor says it is all right forman 44 years old with heart tro-to take two cups of coffee for bro-But our neighbors insist i bad for the heart

bors. Sometimes it is more diffic-for the doctor to manage the neight Rowdy Charles IV. Charles IX, merriest of all Fran

OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Ree



BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

of his voice: "See what I'm doin'!"
What troubles the darling? As he did when he howled in his crac

USSELL, OWEN MOVE Business Hums on 'Main Street' of Techwood Homes as Applicants Sign OR QUICK DROUTH AID

enator Wires Roosevelt on Urgency of Conditions: Owen Leaves for Capital.

With Representative Emmett Owen ving from Atlanta last night to conr with Secretary of Agriculture allace on Georgia's drouth damage, mater Richard B. Russell Jr., at time sent a telegram to resident Roosevelt, declaring condi-ons in this state worse than he de-ribed them in his last conference ith the President and asking immeate action on the part of the coun-y's chief executive. Senator Russell also sent similar

legrams to Dr. R. G. Tugwell, ad-inistrator of the resettlement admin-ration and to Secretary Wallace. With the drouth damage in Georgia standing at tens of millions and ops throughout the state irreparably unted, imediate action is declared cessary, by stat: leaders. Unless nds are forthcoming from the fed-I government, hundreds of farm-will be wiped out and thousands others reduced to want, observers

sert. Senator Russell said in his teleam to President Roosevelt:
"I find the drouth conditions in rge sections of Georgia are far worse an stated in my last conference with i several weeks ago. It is imperative it immediate steps to relieve the nation be taken I know that sura have been made and from your ments to me I am confident that relief is assured. I wish to im-upon you the necessity of imess upon you the necessity of im-diate action. Please advise me at

HIT BY TRAIN, MAN DIES. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 9.—(P)— aude Shepherd, 27, of Troy, Ala., ed in a Memphis hospital today from juries suffered when struck by a n near Briark, Ark., late last night h feet amputated, his right arm ngled and his head injured, Shep d was found on the railroad track a telegraph operator who heard his



CHOOSE //





Infants in arms accompanied their parents to Techwood Homes yesterday in quest of better living conditions. More than 125 applicants a day are seeking apartments in the projects that will admit its first tenants by mid-August. Harold Wey, right, resident manager of the project, is shown interviewing an applicant while his interested wife looks on and comforts an unimpressed infant.



wives and city and federal officials made a tour of inspection yesterday of the completed Techwood Homes, the government's \$2,875,000 model apartment project near Georgia Tech. D. A. Calhoun, district supervisor of the housing projects, is showing Mrs. R. L. McDougall the electric ice boxes with which each apartment is equipped. Staff

Italians Get Their Meat Many Apply for Techwood Homes INDIANAN SLAYS 8, On Tuesdays Once More As Federal Rental Offices Open TAKES OWN LIFE On Tuesdays Once More As Federal Rental Offices Open

can begin to eat and play once more without war-time restrictions, effective July 16.

The government sent out orders tonight advising provincial prefects that butchers, poultry dressers and restaurant keepers do not have to observe the rigid meatless Tuesdays.

Night club life also will bloom again. Orders rescinding the warime abolition will allow bars, restaurants and theaters to remain open longer.

During the Italo-Ethiopian war and sanctions siege the majority of them were forced to close at 11:30 p. m.

"HOW CAN I BE SURE

THE REFRIGERATOR I BUY WILL GIVE ME LONG SERVICE

The electric ice boxes were opened amid murmurs of approval; the overs of the electric stoves were examined, laundries were inspected, the auditorium, the nursery, the playgrounds, the atomic were subjected to close rium, the nursery, the playgrounds, the stores were subjected to close

ings is accepted as an tenant.

Personnel of Committee.

Of City From Prison HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 9.-

(P)-Mayer C. W. H. Bangs, who

ated an injunction obtained by the

Northern Indiana Power Company forbidding extension of municipal power plant lines to its patrons. Sayler sought Bangs' release through habeas corpus action this morning but Circuit Judge Sumner deferred a hearing until 9 a.m. Monday.

URGES MILL SALE

Plant on Block.

Amoskeag Manufacturing Company's huge Manchester, N. H., mills.

"Reorgianization is impossible,"

plant that once employed 15,000 per-

Federal Judge George C. Sweeney ac cepts the report on Amoskeag's peti

tion for reorganization under Section 77-B of the federal bankruptcy act.
Amoskeag, once the largest cotton textile unit in the world, closed its

gates last September and two months later Frederic C. Dumaine, treasuer and managing director, announced its

21 Boy Scouts Honored

For Heroic Life Saving

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—Awards to 21 Boy Scouts throughout the country for heroism in saving lives were announced here tonight by the national court of honor of the Boy Scouts of America, Two other special awards were also announced.

Recipients of gold honor medals included: Noble Fowler Jr., Memphis, Tenn.

Recipients of certificates for hero-ism included William Allen, Berke-ley Springs. W. Va.; Robert Erek-son, Refugio, Texas, and Edward E. Stull, Mesilla Park, N. M.

sons on the suction block, provided

Arthur Black, the master, said. His recommendation will put the

a. m. Monday.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Merritts avenue, the main street of Techwood homes, awakened from its

scrutiny.

While these guests were touring the project, a staff of a dozen clerks satin the management rental office in-While these guests were touring the project, a staff of a dozen clerks satin the management rental office interviewing the applicants who have treviewing the applicants who have tread of Techwood in the newspapers and hurried down to add their names to the list of more than 2,000 applicants for apartments.

May Lower Rentals.

And, while all this was going on in the project itself, word came from Washington that Public Works Administrator Harold L Ickes believs that a revision downward in rental that a revision downward in rental control of the project, was in charge of the project itself, word came from the project itself, word came

COMMITTEE REPORT Mayor Directs Affairs **EXCESS OF RULERS**

National Resources Group Urges Less Duplication of Government Units.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-(P)-The national resources committee said today American public affairs were managed by approximately 175,000 separate federal, state and local government units and urged extension of

"co-operative endeavor to lessen admin-istrative duplication."

The 10-man committee, which in-cludes five cabinet members, said in its annual report to President Roosevelt:
"The chance for confusion, cross
purposes, and wasted effort is almost
unlimited."

Permanent members signing the re-Permanent memoers signing the re-port were Secretary Ickes, chairman; Ederic A. Delano, vice chairman; Secretaries Dern, Wallace, Roper and Perkins; Harry Hopkins, WPA ad-ministrator and Charles E. Merriam.

PRISON BOARDS HEARS COMMUTATION PLEA

The state prison commission took in federal court recommended today under advisement yesterday the clem-ency plea of H. S. Perkins, of Colum-bus, under death sentence for the slaying of Jewell Arrington, Columbus po-

V. I. Stanley, member of the com-mission, said Perkins' counsel asked clemency on the grounds the defendant is of unsound mind and was so afflicted at the time of the slaying.
The commission will review the evidence before announcing its decision.

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in; itching, smarting, cracked toes, blisters and odors. All this foot agony is useless if you will only dust on a little Mexican Heat Powder, which corrects all these foot ills and keeps the feet cool and comfortable this hot weather.

Mexican Heat Powder comes in a handy, sifter-top can and is easy to use, day or night. No messy ointments. No delays for results. It acts instantly. Buy a package from your druggist and ask for your money back if it fails to give relief.—(adv.)

"The Atlanta project is entirely ex-perimental," said Ickes. "Nothing like this has been tried in this country before. I think the government owes

Hacks Wife, Six Children With Axe, Shoots Friend and Self.

Techwood homes, awakened from its lethargy of the last few months yesterday and became the center of bustling activity.

In and out of the rental offices of the government's new \$2.875,000 model low-rent apartment city streamed more than 100 Atlantans—men, women, children and infants in arms—the early birds in search of dwellings where the rent will adjust itself to the meager limits of the pocketbooks.

Up and down the street wandered more than a score of Atlantans, members of the Techwood advisory committee on housing and their wives, with this has been tried in this country before. I think the government owes to the powern to the powern to the powern the can be now the street wandered more than a score of Atlantans, members of the Techwood advisory committee on housing and their wives, were stablished prices.

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INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., July 9.

(AP)—Clestino P. Gonzalez, 36, apparently maddened by jealousy and ill healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a chance to rear their children in healthful, modern, vice-fit to give them a c

free surroundings at the lowest possible figure."

Must Study Problems.

Until the government can study the problems of Techwood in more minute detail, however, the announced schedule of rents will prevail. The crowd of prospective tenants who kept the staff of clerks busy yesterday indicates no public clamor against the established prices.

"We are averaging 125 calls a day,"

ently maddened by jealousy and ill health, police said, hacked his wite and six children to death with an day and then shot and killed Jose Aro, a roomer in their home, and himself.

Gonzalez killed Aro in the locker room of the Inland Steel Company, where both were employed, as work shifts were changing and in the presence of several other employes. No words were exchanged as Gonzalez cates no public clamor against the mittee on housing and their wives, city and federal officials and their guests, all under the guidance of J. R. Basinger and Walton Onslow, management supervisors of the housing project, who exhibited the charms and advantages of the apartments the United States government has built and answered all questions in detail.

Complete Inspection.

The tour of inspection of the committee and the city and federal officials lasted more than two hours and no corner of the project was overlooked.

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We are averaging 125 calls a day, works were examined as donate on swere some in visiting the offices now are coming in their own accord. About 50 per cent of them are rejected because they are not residents of the city of Atlanta. Some are being rejected because they are not residents of the city of Atlanta. Some are being rejected because they are not residents of the city of Atlanta. Some are being rejected because they are not residents of the city of Atlanta. Some are being rejected because they are not residents of the city of Atlanta. Some are being rejected because they are not residents of the city of Atlanta. Some are being day, and then turned the gun on himself. Both died instantly. Police had some trouble identifying and their income is too low."

Those who can meet the qualifications are interviewed at length and their names placed on file. If they meet all the requirements, women in vestigators are sent to the homes they now occupy to determine if they know how to keep their homes clean, it they have destructive clean, i

Alabama Editor Tells Institute Virtues of Dixie.

Personnel of Committee.

The touring advisory committee and their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brittain, Miss Ada Barker, Miss Lillian L. Stevens, Miss G. Longten, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, Mrs. R. L. McDougall, John Cooper, when the country on condition American industry give "hostages" for its development.

ministrator Harold Lickes believes that a revision downward in rental charges may be necessary.

"I don't dispute that the rentals seem high," said Ickes of the scale that ranges from \$21.83 for the cheapest three-room apartments to \$31.39 for the cheapest five-room units.

The first tenants will move in during August, Onslow said. Today, the group of 150 persons who registered their requests for apartments several months ago, will be interviewed and group by group all the 2,000 applicants will be interviewed.

"American industry has no other market that offers quite so much, and the magnitude of the offer results for the cheapest five-room units. comparatively little is given, that the southern people need so many things that they have not got and cannot buy," the Alabama editor said.

GEORGIA GUARDSMEN

must remain in jail at least until TO CAMP IN FLORIDA must remain in jail at least until next Monday, made arrangements today through his attorney, Arthur D. Sayler, to conduct the city's business from his cell.

Bangs went to jail last Monday rather than comply with an order from specia! Judge Huber M. Devoss to discontinue service from the municipal electric plant to homes and business establishments here. The judge held that Bangs had violated an injunction obtained by the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 9 .-(P)-More than 2,000 national guardsmen from Georgia and South Caro-lina will reach Camp Foster Satur-day and Sunday for the annual 15-day training period.

It will be a fifty-ninth brigade encampment, composed of the 121st in-fantry from Georgia and the 118th infantry regiment from South Caro-

lina.
Other units at the camp will in-Other units at the camp will include the 59th brigade headquarters of Georgia and South Carolina, the headquarters company, the Macon Volunteers, of Macon, Ga.; the state staff and state detachment from Georgia and South Carolina, the headquarters detachment of the 30th division. ters detachment of the 30th division, and the 118th and 119th motor trans-port companies of Columbia. S. C. The troops will be brought here in

Would Put Huge Amoskeag of Columbia, will command the camp.

HOTEL DENNIS BOSTON, July 9 .- (AP)-A master ATLANTIC CITY the liquidation "forthwith" of the

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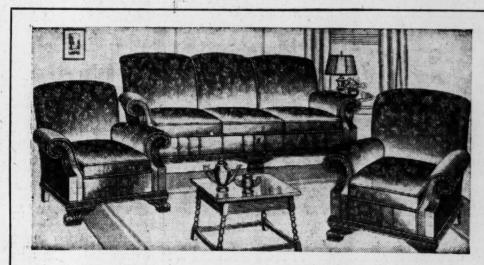
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ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY. By Halffurt President

RUSSELL ASSAILS TALMADGE POLICIES IN WAYCROSS SPEECH

And Operations of Liberty League

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 9.—The sive scheme, the world will see that speech of United States Senator though representative government in other lands could not stand the test of the depression and the records of opening his campaign for re-elecon follows in full:

Four years ago in this month I stood before an audience fiere in Waycross and talked with you about the trials and problems which beset America then

Despite the shortness of human memory, it is not necessary for me to recount in detail conditions which confronted us in the dark hours of 1932 and 1933. Four years ago, I had just returned from the national convention of the democratic party, held in Chicago, where I had served as chairman of the Georgia delegation to that convention. For two or three months prior to that time, I had been active in the pre-convention campaign, hoping to see that the then governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, should be able to rout the emissaries of the predatory interests of this country who always try to control the selection of the candidates and the adoption of platforms of both par-Despite the shortness of human adoption of platforms of both paradoption of platforms of both par-ties, and secure the nomination of our party and the party of the aver-age man in this country, wherever he may be found. Roosevelt had just been nominated for the first

time.

I told you then that in my judgment the democratic party had selected a standard bearer in the presidential campaign whose heart beat in sympathy with the toiling masses of this country, the people who had been exploited until their distress was real and their suffering was almost unbearable. I further stated that in my opinion he would be elected president of the United stated that in my opinion he would be elected president of the United States, that he would be the presi-dent of the whole people, and that the small group of financial barons who had used the people's govern-ment as a plaything for years would not have sole access to his ears or to the White House. It had been my privilege to know the man per-sonally for sometime. He was Gov-ernor of New York at the time that I was Governor of Georgia, and on his visits to Georgia, and on meetvisits to Georgia, and on meet-

his visits to Georgia, and on meeting him at the governors' conference and other occasions, I had often discussed with him both our state and national problems.

I thought then, and I believe as strongly today, that I knew the man and his principles. I made the same argument in more than a hundred campaign speeches in Georgia that summer. I asked the people of Georgia in 1932 just as I asked you here in my first speech that year, elect me to the exalted office of United States senator in order that I might co-operate with the democratic administration that I felt sure would be elected in November. As the representative of Georgia democracy I sought the high privilege of playing

be elected in November. As the representative of Georgia democracy I sought the high privilege of playing a part in restoring the government to the hands of the people, and in driving the disciples of special privilege from the temples of democracy. The people of Georgia were good enough to elect me to the senate. In November Roosevelt and Garner swept Georgia and the United States like a prairie fire. During the last stirring and historic four years of the unexpired term of the late lamented Senator William J. Harris. I have worked with this administration in an effort to serve you as your senator. I come today to give you an accounting of my stewardship, and to ask if you still have that faith in Roosevelt and the democratic party, which sustained our hones in the dark hours of 1932 and 1933, that I shall receive at your hands a full six-year indorsement term.

America's Darkest Hour. ur than that somber day in March, 1933, when the democratic administration assumed power. Millions of our citizens were without work, unable to feed and clothe their fami-lies, and, worse than that, had lost faith in themselves and their government and were embittered

ernment and were embittered by blasted hopes.

The farmer was down in the depths of despair. He saw his wife and children hungry and in rags, though he was tolling beneath the broiling sun to produce food and clothing material for the world, clothing material for the world, while the dead hand of closed markets pushed him into bankruptcy by compelling him to sell below the cost of production. Industry was prostrate, and every paper carried news trate, and every paper carried news of increasing numbers of railroad men, of factory workers, of those engaged in public work who were being laid off, and driven to the bread lines. The relief efforts and assistance of local governments and charitable organizations had broken down and no men broke where to

turn for aid or credit.

Business failures occurred on every hand. Not a bank in the country was safe, and the savings of a lifetime. laid aside by thrift and self-sacrifice for protection against want and old age, were swept away as our eco-nomic structure crumbled. More than 7,000 banks closed during that pe

ing numbers. Few were able to pay taxes, thereby drying up the re-sources of local and state governnts and rendering them unable to the distressed or to perform the essential services of government. When I went to the senate of the United States in January I heard senators from states which were af-fected even worse than Georgia speak with bated breath of their fear of revolution overturning our sacred institutions of government.

Firm Program Demanded.

These conditions demanded a firm These conditions demanded a firm and courageous program of action directed by a fearless soul; the times cried out for an immediate utilization of all the power and the wealth that could be mobilized by the government of these United States to break the log jam of business, restore the confidence of the people, bring the products of the farmer to a price which would enable the farmer at which would enable the farmer least to exist, and to piece together the disintegrated structure of busi-ness and finance.

afraid to move for fear some part of the comprehensive program might cause criticism; that some human agency selected for the task might prove inadequate, and that it might be necessary to leave the paths of ex-perience which had led us into chaos to embark on experiments which might not produce the desired effect. No such challenge to the efficiency No such challenge to the efficiency and stability of a representative form of government had ever fallen at the feet of any man. I predict here and now that the future historians and a grateful posterity will accord Franklin D. Roosevelt a place in the niche of history reserved for the immortals, as a reward for the fortitude, the courage, the faith and daring with which he, with the aid of the congress, devised and put into effect far-reaching measures to save the nation.

of today has been silenced

sive scheme, the world will see that though representative government in other lands could not stand the test of the depression, and the people of those countries saw their rights taken from them and dictatorships established, through the genius and daring of Franklin D. Roosevelt this country was able to ride out the storm.

Admits Many Mistakes.

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Mistakes Yes, there were plenty of them. No man can adopt a program to the needs of 130,000,000 people living in every section of a vast empire such as the United States without making mistakes.

Failures in administration? Yes, there were those. It was impossible to throw together the machinery to carry into effect this program without many difficulties. But not the most severe critic could say that conditions are not better goday than they ditions are not better joday than they were in 1932 and 1933.

Statistics are always tiresome, and I will shall not resort to them at length today.

length today.

When this administration assumed power in 1933, cotton was selling for slightly less than 6 cents per pound, and tobacco brought the farmers of this state only 11.4 cents per pound. Today cotton brings 13 cents per pound, and the prospects for this year's tobacco crop in Georgia, both as to prices and quality, are brighter than ever before. than ever before.

Despite the campaigns of misrepresentation and appeals to prejudice which have been waged throughout the country in an effort to influence the farmers to turn the backs of their hands on President Roosevelt and all convected with the democratic adminconnected with the democratic adminconnected with the say that istration, I can truthfully say that this administration has shown more interest in the welfare of the farmer than any which has ever held power in our national government. Ever since I have been a small boy, I have heard politicians and political par-ties profess their burning love for the farmer, the man who tills the soil and produces the wealth of this na-tion. Candidate after candidate has tion. Candidate after candidate has used every means within his power to beguile the farmers' votes, has resorted to all kinds of theatrical effects to convince the farmer that he was one with him, and that his breast burned with a holy zeal the desire to demonstrate his love. But so far as I can recall, this is the first administration which has acfirst administration which has ac-

trist administration which has actually done anything for the farmer except to talk about him.

I heard over the radio last Saturday a voice from McRae, from one posing as the farmers' friend, telling the farmers that it was wholly wrong for them to receive benefit payments for them to receive benefit payments of any kind from the government, and that he proposed to repeal any law which permitted any farmer to get a single dime in benefit payments of any kind from the federal treasury. Guided by a sense of morality that I neither understand nor sub-scribe to, the statement was made that though it was immoral to make such payments, and the money was really tainted money, the farmer should take it until the speaker could succeed in having all laws which provided for any benefit payments to the farmer from the federal treasury repealed and wiped out, and the payments stopped.

Still for Benefits.

As your senator, I voted for this plan of payments to farmers. I still think I was right.

I cannot agree with the theory held by my opponent that there is some-thing peculiarly and inherently criminal and immoral in the farmers of the United States receiving benefit payments from the national treasury to improve their lands. For 70 years the farmers of the south have borne the burden of the tariff. Over 50 per cent of our cotton crop produced in the south since the War Between the States was shipped abroad to the markets of the world. Out of the portion of the wealth of these United States. A large part of our tobacco crop finds its way into foreign mar-kets, bringing back to this country new wealth and new money which would be impossible without the back-breaking toil of those who grow tobacco. Have these billions of new wealth which have been brought into America through the sale of cotton and tobacco ever reached the hands of those whose sweat produced them? You have but to look about you to be able to answer that question From year to year the gold and silver and products which have been shipped back to this country to pay for cotton and tobacco sent abroad has never been seen by the men who produced the tobacco and cotton. Producing wealth, he lives in poverty; entitled to the highest stand ards of living as a reward for his toil, he sees his children barefooted and in rags, and ofttimes lives in a

Why does this condition exist? is because the Rockefellers, the other financial and industrial barons of this land have had control of the government, and through dend means not readily under stood by those who have been to busy earning a livelihood to study the sciences of government have been able to fatten and wax wealthy at the expense of the multitudes actually toil to produce the wealth

First Real Attempt.

Until this administration came into power, and passed legislation in the first real attempt to regulate the stock and security exchange, these men and their cohorts manipulated the money of the country as they saw fit. An iniquitous tariff system was devised which increased the prices of the things which the farm is compelled to buy, but afforded m no protection on the things nich he takes out of the ground to sell, though his commodities are ndispensable to the human family. It is a remarkable but true fact that arm machinery, plows, reapers, binders, sowing machines and hoes, manu factured in this country, sell a great factured in this country, sell a great deal higher in Georgia than the same article brings in South Ameri-ca or Asia, after having incurred the expense of transportation for over 4,000 miles. The same thing is true of hats, shoes, and clothing. This tariff has bled the southern farmer white and has kept him in farmer white, and has kept him in the chains of financial slavery ever since the War Between the States. The tariff system and the financial manipulations of a few men have kept the bulk of the wealth of this nation, though it should be used to to enable all of our people to enjoy some of the good things of life, con-centrated in the hands of a few money barons in Wall Street, New York.

York.
The last Smoot-Hawley tariff was the most disastrous piece of legisla tion ever enacted in this country. I caused the other nations of the earth to raise tariff barriers against United States. It decreased the use of American cotton abroad, and caus-ed nation after nation to levy em-

Governor Again Linked With G.O.P. Crowd of South Georgians Hears Russell Launch Campaign for Senate



Above is a section of the south Georgia crowd which yesterday heard Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. open his campaign for re-election at Waycross. The senator was the principal speaker at ceremonies dedicating the new postoffice and federal building at Waycross. Austin Latimer, a special assistant postmaster general, also participated in

the dedication, as did Representative Braswell Deen, of the eighth Georgia district. In his address Senator Russell, who is completing the un-expired term of the late Senator William J. Harris, asked re-election on record of service and his support of President Rooseevit and his national recovery program. Staff photo by H. J. Slayton.

own of this confusion by means of trade agreements with foreign nations, under the reciprocal tariff act. It is the only way open to us, and the system is beginning to bear fruit. As long as the cotton farmer and the tobacco farmer is compelled to pay tribute under the guise of tariff to industry in this country. I favor substantial benefit payments to the farmers of this country from the Federal Treasury, to equalize the farmer with industry in the tariff matter.

If you want a senator in Washington who will try to repeal the legis-lation enacted to secure benefit pay-ments to the farmers of the United States, and who will take the posi-tion that every other line of busi-ness and industry is entitled to gov-ernment aid except the farmers, I am not your man.

If you want a man in the senate of the United States who will con-tinue the fight to see that the farm-er is no longer the doormat of the financial interests of this nation, and who is willing to see that those who have profited at the expense of the suffering and deprivation of the farmer and the farmer's wife and the farmer's children are taxed their fair share to give a part of this money back to the farmer so he can have a little show in life, I shall appreciate your support. Instead of repealing the laws passed for the farmers' benefit, I propose to carry on the battle for equality for the farmer ith every means at my command Instead of taking away the little which has been secured for the farmer, as proposed by my opponent, lintend to continue to fight for larger and more substantial recognition

Votes All Aid Bills. I promised the farmers of Georgia four years ago that if they would elect me I would vote for every bill that showed any promise of helping

I do not believe that the checks which the farmers are receiving to day for the subside payments representing the difference between the spot markets and 12 cents a pound guaranteed to the farmers by this dministration is tainted money. do not think there is anything im-moral or criminal about the govern-ment letting the farmers sell the cot-ton that has been pledged on the cotton loans and allowing him another subsidy. If you want a man who is going to Washington to fight o abolish and wipe out this meth-id that we have adopted in this adon that we have adopted in this administration to try to save the southern cotton farmer. I am not your man. But if you want this policy continued and strengthened as we slowly but surely drive up the price of cotton to where the otton for of cotton to where the cotton farmers are able to make a living and buy shoes and clothes for their children,

will welcome your support.

The naval stores industry of this country has been in the most deplorable condition. Over 53 per cent of all the naval stores produced in the United States comes from Georgia. It is one of the most important industries of control of the control of th dustries of our state. One of the fights that we had in the past congress was in securing special legisla-tion to enable the turpentine and rosin farmers to secure assistance from the federal government. Many of the naval stores people in whom I have confidence told me that un-less some relief was afforded, the industry would be benefit. less some relief was afforded, the industry would be bankrupt. I lent every aid possible to those interested in securing legislation which finally provided that the naval stores producers should share in the benefits of the soil conservation act. A plan is now being worked out to put this legislation into operation. If you legislation into operation. If you want to send a senator to Washington from Georgia to repeal this legis-lation on the ground that this money is tainted, I am not your man. You will vote for my opponent. If you want a senator from Georgia who will fight to see that every class of armer, including the naval stores armers, has assistance when he needs it, I will welcome your aid

Keeps Half Loaf.

My idea of government is not lim-ided to the belief that it is such a cold-blooded proposition that it can-not reach out in an hour of emergency to assist its citizens. I believe that government is a living, breath-ing, vital thing, and in a democracy should be elastic enough to see that no single group or vital interest of the nation is wiped out or reduced to a condition of slavery and peonage, especially while small cliques interests fatten at

is true that the per capita payments to cotton farmers were

bargoes on American products and than those paid to the corn, hog and wheat farmers. The reason given for this discrimination, when I thrice registered a vigorous protest on the floor of the senate, was that the an-nual income of the corn, hog and wheat farmer has been more than that of the cotton farmer, and that there were many more cotton farmers than corn, hog and wheat farmers, and that the total paid the cotton farmers has been more than to the producers of any other single

commodity.

I do not intend to throw away the half loaf, which we have secured for the cotton farmer and the tobacco farmer, either out of spite or to relieve the very wealthy of this country of their income taxes. If you elect me as your senator insteal of elect me as your senator, instead of throwing away the half loaf, I pro-pose to swing on to it for all we are worth and wage a vigorous battle to get the other half. It may be that some time in the future it will be feasible to repeal the benefit pay-ments to farmers. It should not be done as long as we have the present tariff system. Payments to farmers will have to be substantially increased, and amount to much more money than has been paid the farmer heretofore before he will have re-ceived anything like his proportion-ate part of benefits resulting from prefer-ntial laws, or has received back that taken away from him by the monied interests of this country in the past

Some Disparities.

There have undoubtedly been disparities and injustices in the amounts which individual farmers have Time will correct these

one has any right to complain of the farm legislation now in effect except those who wish to repeal the income taxes, levied to raise money with which to pay the farmers. The program of the federal government program of the rederal government affecting farmers today is wholly voluntary, and the farmer can either take it or leave it alone. He can exercise his own judgment in the matter and handle it according to the dictates of his own conscience.

If it is in the interest of the farmer to plant some of his land in soilbuilding crops to preserve the fertility of our soils for the generations which will have to be fed long after the last one of us living today has appeared before the bar of judgment, I advise the farmer to take the mon-ey. If an individual farmer feels that it is not to his interests to have anyhing to do with the farm progra and that he can make more money and take better care of his lands by not joining in the farm program, I advise him to leave the program alone, and have nothing to this money is tainted and that the soil conservation gram is criminal and immoral to take the money, because I know the farm-ers of this state, among whom I have lived and had my being, would resen such an insult to their character and integrity.

I am glad that all compulsory farm legislation has been wiped out. It was born of the emergency, created was norm of the emergency, created by the enormous surplus of low-priced farm crops, which had to move before prices could be increased. It was always distasteful to me, and while the farmers themselves approved it overwhelmingly at the ballot box, I feel it was because the farmer realized the emergency and wis show his desire to co-operate. show his desire to co-operate, rather than enthusiastically indorsing the program. After the decision of the supreme court by a divided bench declaring the AAA program uncon-stitutional, I introduced a bill for the immediate repeal of the Bankhead cotton act and the Kerr-Smith to-bacco act. If those who have charged to the contrary will check up on this bill, they will find that it was the first introduced in the senate to repeal this act, and that it was before the President's message asking for repeal. This bill was introduced on January 16, 1936, and the President's message came on February 2 January 16, 1936, dent's message came dent's message came on February 3, 1936. As a direct result of the bill which I introduced, these two acts were repealed. In my opinion, the bill I introduced was directly responsible

It has been claimed that threats of lawsuits emanating from Atlanta caused the repeal of these acts. I do not think that these threats terrified the President into sending the message to the congress approving their repeal. The President agreed with the philosophy of my bill, providing for repeal. If the supreme court held that the payments to farmers were illegal, the restrictive laws should

entertained in good faith by any republican administration. The original laws passed for that purpose had many defects, and in some cases the administration of the law was not all that could be asked. This was natural, for we were entering an unexplored field. The present agricultural relief act, known as the soil conservation act, in my judgment is better than any law we have had to date. Instead of giving up any efforts to help the farmers, because certain weaknesses developed in the laws designed for that purpose when laws designed for that purpose when they are put into trial, it seems the logical thing to me to try to profit by these mistakes and correct the er-rors as they appear.

If you want a senator who pro-claims the failure of all farm relief legislation, and who wishes to wipe out all that which has been done and prevent other trials in the future, merely because of failures in the past, I am not your man.

If you wish a senator who is willing to keep on trying until some way or means cam be devised to give the farmer and his family a fighting chance in this fast moving industrial and financial world of ours, I pledge my efforts to keep on trying until we get a law satisfactory to the farmers of this partion. of this nation.

of this nation.

A great deal will be said in this campaign about the taxes collected on cotton and tobacco, produced in excess of the allotments under the laws which have been repealed. Some of these statements are misleading and untrue. In this category falls the statement that the President had recnmended to the of these taxes. If the President ever made this statement, it was not in a message to congress, nor has it ever appeared in the daily press. So far a am advised, he has made no publi

utterances whatever on this question.

As for my part, I feel that in view of the questionable constitutionality of the Bankhead bill, and the tobactor act, these takes should be refunded. I therefore introduced a bill providing for this refund in the past session of the congress. Due to the short time available before adjournment, I was unable to secure consideration of this bill by both houses o eration of this bill by both houses of the congress. I propose to reintro-duce the bill at the next congress, providing for refund of this money to the farmers who paid it. I do not pledge you flatly that I will see not pleage you harry that I will see that you get this money back immediately forthwith, as my opponent pledged at McRae. A man who has had any legislative experience would not make a flat pledge that he would from a bill through the congress of force a bill through the congress of the United States. There is a great deal of difference in sitting in an executive office, with the power to fire at once any man who does not real! "me too!" and jump as soon as vell "me, too!" and jump as soon as he is spoken to, and dealing with 95 senators and 435 congressmen from every state in the Union.

Able Men in Senate. The men I met in the senate were able, self-respecting men, and while most of them wished to be fair to most of them wished to be fair to others, as far as the interests of their own states will permit, they do not submit to intimidation and bulldozing. Not many of them are likely to admire a braggart, nor one who attempts to bulldoze or intimi-date them. With all due modesty, I think that I can say to those who wish to get these taxes back that if wish to get these taxes back that if I cannot get them, you need have no hopes of some one senator cussing Roosevelt and the democratic administration so loud and strong as to

force the congress to pass the bill.

During the time I have been privi-During the time I have been privileged to serve as your senator, I
have met many able and interesting
characters in the senate. One of the
ablest men with whom I ever associated was the late Huey P. Long,
of Louisiana. His seat was right
next to my desk. He had the quickest mind of any man I have ever
known. He had studied the economics of government for years, and
was familiar with the history, not
only of this nation, but of the world.
He was a superb orator, and possessed a dominating personality.
This man served in the senate of the
United States for five years. During that time he was never able to
write one single law on the statute

ing that time he was never able to write one single law on the statute books of the United States.

Why was this true? It was because he would brook no opposition, and followed a policy of rule or ruin. He found that the methods he had applied in Louisiana as an executive, instead of helping him in Washington, destroyed his influence. His record shows that abuse of the President and his cabinet officials, and the fact that he held the state of Louisiana in the palm of his hand, instead of making him a useful public servant in Washington not only did not help his state, but at times was detrimental to its interests.

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It has been charged that I am a mere rubber-stamp senator, and that I took orders directly from the White House as to every move. Let me say in passing that if I were to be a rubber stamp, I would prefer to be the stamp of Frankin D. Roosevelt and his ideals of helping the average man than to be the tool of the Raskob-DuPont-Rockefeller-Wall Street crowd which are attempting to raise such a smoke tempting to raise such a smoke screen in this campaign.

No Apology for Roosevelt.

I have no apologies for having been a loyal supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the innumerable side advantagement of the supporter of the su

De Roosevelt in the innumerable trials and adversities with which he had to contend. It is almost impossible to realize the burden and responsibility which has been his as he has considered the plight and distress of the people of the United States during his term of office. I am glad that I have been privileged to defend him from the attacks of his detractors. His philosophy that it is the duty of government to protect and aid the average man is wholly in accord with that which I have held and worked for since I first went to the Georgia legislature, and entered into a public career. I am a democrat, and it is rather unusual to reproach a man for not playing the part of a Benedict Arnold toward his party and its leaders.

It took no dictation from the President or anyone else to cause me to support the legislation to save the homes of the home owners and the farms of the farmers of this country. I believed in that in principle, and was proud as an American that we had a President to advocate such a

compel me to vote for legislation insure the deposits in banks of insure the deposits in banks of the people of this country. I had believed in such a program for many years. I have known what it was to have anguish and sorrow in a community of a busted bank, and have seen widows and orphans, the old and infirm, the businessman and the farmer shed tears of distress over the loss of their savings. I know what it means to a community to have a means to a community to have a bank failure, and not only lose its money but to have assessments placed against the stockholders. No Dictation Needed. It did not require any dictation t

exchanges and the cotton and grain exchanges, and to force them to tell the truth about the securities they issue on pain of service in the fed-eral penitentiary if they defraud the public. I have seen the farmer an small cotton grower suffer from ma-nipulations causing tremendous drop in the prices of commodities, which were wholly unwarranted, and as a country lawyer I have heard sad tales of woe from those who were imposed upon with gold bricks in the form of watered stock and blue sky

securities.

It did not require dictation for me to vote for legislation to try to chain the bears and pen the bulls of Wall Street, who had so long plundered our people. I glory in the fact that we had a President who was strong we had a Fresident who was strong enough and brave enough to incur their enmity, and I was proud to fight by his side in the contests on the holding company and security bills, which will stand as monuments this administration.

It did not require any dictation to compel me to vote to appropriate monies to aid the farmers of this country. I went from the middle of a cotton field to the senate of the United States, and I was glad to vote for legislation suggested by a President who knew that it was necessary to increase the huving power of sary to increase the buying power 40,000,000 farmers of this country we did not wish all business, finance and industry to freeze and fail. and industry to freeze and fail.

It was not on account of dictation, even from as great a man as Franklin D. Roosevelt, that I felt a song of joy in my heart that I could support legislation to increase the aid afforded by vocational education to aid the country boys and cation to aid the country boys an girls; to provide for rural electrification; to bring the blessings of electricity to rest the worn fingers and bent back of the farm wives of this

state; to build roads to the farmers' farm, and to attempt to improve his lot in life. I had promised the farmers of Georgia that I would support any bill looking to their welfare before either Franklin Roosevelt or I was elected to our duties in Washing

I am frank to say that where I had doubts in my minds as to the advisability of legislation favored by the President, and was not pledged and did not have convictions to another course, I have cheerfully followed his leadership. He is the head of my party and the President of the United States, and I intend to pursue that course during the next four

years. If there is another democratic president as much in sympathy with the masses as Franklin Roosevelt, I will continue to follow him during the other two years of my term.

But I did not follow him blindly, nor did I break a campaign pledge. As evidence of this, I call to witness the thousands of veterans whose compensations I voted to restore over the objection and veto of President Roosevelt. I call to witness the Spanish-American veterans whose pensish-American veterans whose pen-

I call to witness the 58,583 World War veterans of this state, in whose pockets today jingles the money they received from the long-delayed adjust-ment on their compensation generally referred to as the bonus, amounting to \$32,262,946.70. The first time I voted for the bonus in the senate it received only a handful of votes, but I followed the matter through and

I followed the matter through and we fought the issue out, and on the sixth roll call on this question after I reached the senate the bill was passed over the veto of the President of the United States.

Proud of Bonus Stand.

I am proud of the part that I have played in the enactment of this veterans' legislation. I am thankful that my own part played in service during the World War did not cause me to be compelled to face German bullets, but I realize the sacrifices which were made by many of my which were made by many of my comrades who served both at home and abroad, and I have kept faith with them in my efforts to see that the American soldier is properly appreciated by the people's government that he fought and sacrificed to

maintain.

I call to witness that I am not a rubber stamp the 130,000,000 people of these United States who are today spared the turmoil of Europe by reason of the fight that was made to present the adherence of this cause reason of the fight that was made to prevent the adherence of this country to the World Court. In compliance with the democratic platform of 1932, the President urged the adherence to the court. I was pledged against it and fought it to the very limit of my ability, as I had promised the people of Georgia I would. I think that I played some considerable part in its defeat, and it is not carried in the democratic platform of 1936.

There were other measures, such as the Guffey coal bill, whose purposes were desirable to large segments of the country, but which I felt would be injurious to my state, and I opposed these recommendations with all of my power.

In my remarks today I shall not be able to deal in detail with all of the far-reaching and fundamental issues of this campaign. I shall endeaver each feed of the country that the light of the country and undamental issues of this campaign. I shall endeaver each feed of the far-reaching and fundamental issues of this campaign. I shall endeaver.

sues of this campaign. I shall en-deavor partly to deal with the issues as they relate to the farm question, to the question of taxation, and the method of raising revenue for the support of the national government, and to the question of old age pen-

Detailed statements and explana-tions of other issues I shall be com-pelled to reserve until other occa-sions. These issues are paramount, and nearly all of the other questions which will arise affecting the out-come of the campaign are related to them.

Protects Georgia Interests.

I have diligently endeavored to protect every interest of the people of Georgia. With due modesty I submit that my record as your representa-tive in the senate compares favor-ably with that of any other senator whose service is no longer than mine. I appreciate the friendships which I have made with the leaders of the states of the Union in Washington. I am in a position to render much better service now than ever before. When the original PWA act was

pending I secured the adoption of an amendment which permitted PWA loans in Georgia despite the constitu-

of the work of the Resettlement Administration has been carried on as a result of that amendment. I was determined that if that huge appropriation was to be made, so should be taken to see that the ever increasing problem of farm tenancy was solved. I want to see us aboutface and reduce the number of ten-ants. The number of tenants on farms in this country has been steadily in-creasing. If our institutions of government are to survive, we shall be compelled to turn the other way and to devise means to make it possible for every citizen who is willing to work to own his own home, however

humble it may be. By virtue of the provisions amendment, funds were available this year to make seed loans to farmers to enable those who were able to ob tain credit nowhere else to make

issues of my campaign for the sen-ate four years ago will recall my pledge to fight for the imposition of from 8 to 12 cents a day. Every pound of it used in this country displaces a pound of cotton that be used for the same purpose its use becomes more general, it will strike a death blow to the cotton farmer, or force him down to the standards of living of the slave

Jute Imports Up.

It is very noticeable that the importation of jute increases as the portation of jute increases as the price of cotton goes up, showing the extent to which it is being substituted for cotton. The first speech I made as your senator was in favor of this tax. I have offered an amendment for that purpose to every tax bill that has ever been before the port to you that I have gained strength every time the proposition has been submitted, and I think that we may reasonably hope for success in the future. To my utter amazement, the defeat of this proposition has been brought about largely through the opposition or indifference of senators from cotton producing store. I am having circulated ing states. I am having circulated through these states copies of my last speech on this subject in the senate, and I believe that when the cotton farmers of other states realize the importance of this question, they will bring their representatives around to its support without much

around to its support without much delay.

In my campaign for the senate, I pledged the people of Georgia that I would use every power of my being to transfer the 3 per cent tax on electricity from the backs of the consumers to the power companies where it properly belonged. I am glad to tell you that this has been accomplished, and that this tax is now being paid by the utility interests who should properly have borne it in the first instance.

As one of the ranking members of the immigration committee, I have

the immigration committee, I have introduced and fought for legislation

and every time one of them holds job he is depriving an Amreican citi job ne is depiving an american car-zen of an opportunity to work, have favored and introduced legis lation to deport and send back t their countries certain classes of these aliens, and I was largely in these aliens, and I was largely in strumental in killing a bill which would have greatly slackened our immigration laws. For my efforts it this behalf, I have received thanks and appreciation of many petriotic organizations who are interested in this question.

America for Americans.

I stand foursquare on the proposition that America should be man tained for Americans, and that in time of stress such as that throug which we are now passing, we should prohibit any immigration whateve our first duty is to provide for the people of the United States. We have not yet succeeded in doing the despite the complaints and demand that we cease all efforts to improve

that we cease an efforts to improve the lot of the common man.

The question of financing the government and raising money for it support brings us to one of the mos-fundamental issues of this campaign.

The question of taxation is a pe-petual question. Whether public ex-penditures he great or he small petual question. Whether public ependitures be great or be small, will be necessary to raise some mone from the citizens for the support the functions of government. As fomyself, I cling to the time-honore democratic doctrine of taxation is accordance with ability to pay. The principle is as old as the democrat party. It has been one of the ditinguishing characteristics that he always differentiated it from the republican party. Taxes cannot be levied in accordance with ability pay in any other method that through an income tax, graduate and with proper exemptions. That as should and does increase as the income increases.

tax should and does increase as the income increases. Without an income tax in the country, it is impossible to avoid the concentration of vast wealth in the hands of a few, and throwing inslavery of abject poverty the mass of the people. An income tax should be graduated. That is to say, as the income increases the tax should increase. A man of modest income should not be taxed at all. Those receiving millions each year should be required to turn a substantial portion of it over to the government. Through come tax can we prevent an autoracy of wealth in this country the will deprive every boy and girl noborn with a silver spoon his his mout from any chance whatever of earing a livelihood. I voted for increase income traceroes these beliefs were ing a livelihood. I voted for increase income taxes on those making su stantial sums each year. I am prot of that vote. I voted to tell the mawho made a million dollars a yea "You are compelled to pay \$679.06 into the federal treasury." Th leaves a man with a yearly incon of a million dollars, the sum of \$320.912 to spend for the year. The mawith the million dollar income wou have \$579.18 to spend daily, a samount in excess of the average icome of the citizens of Georgia fe the entire year.

the entire year. Votes Tax on Big Incomes. I voted for a tax bill which sa to the man earning five millions dollars a year, "You shall contribu \$3,789,038 of your income to the fe call to the control of the control of the certal government for its support, as to equalize the opportunities of oth citizens, some of them just as worth and hard working as those possessit those huge incomes." This wou and hard working as those possessit those huge incomes." This wou leave the man with a five millic dollar income the sum of \$1,210,90 per year. It is impossible for or person to spend this much money the course of a year's time, and say the least he should be able keep off of the relief rolls.

If I am too partisan on any or subject, it is on the question of i come taxes. I believe in a demo racy, and in my definition of the

amendment which permitted PWA
loans in Georgia despite the constitutional restrictions in this state on
loans and grants of that nature.

When the Worlds Relief Bill was
pending I offered and secured the
adoption of an amendment which
provided that loans could be made to
farmers for the purpose of purchassing farms and farm equipment. All

erful than the Bourbon dynasty th proudly proclaimed, "The state— am the state."

Without some method of checking the unbridled concentration of wealth we will deliver our government, o we will deliver our government, selves, children, and souls into hands of a group of heartless momasters who will turn back march of progress and destroy priceless liberties of our people

our forebears died for.

Suppose today two babies are bor one in the humble shack of a tena farmer, and the other in a mar palace. One of them comes into world with a gold spoon in his mosurrounded by every conceivable ury, attended by a battery of surrounded by every concertance of cury, attended by a battery of do tors. The other wails his first cri while held by the midwife of the community, sitting in a split-botto chair. Is it fair or democratic, is affording equality of opportunity say to the child who starts out will little chance at best, "We know you will have little or no chance to go school, that by the time you are at to lift a hoe it will be necessary fyou to work beside your father at mother beneath the boiling sun. To wealth of this country is already co centrated in the hands of a few, as so entailed by will and trusts the you have little chance to get anythin of it. But, nevertheless, you will taxed exactly the same omount every other American citizen to be the burdens of the government." If you do not tax in accordar

the burdens of the government."?

If you do not tax in accordan with ability to pay, you would lea that humble shack and go to t marble palace and say to the baborn there, "Old fellow, fortune heen good to you. You were bo with 200 or 300 millions of dollar not a dollar of which you ha earned, but because you were so fe tunate as to come into being her while others less fortunate are beithorn to families which, though pool have worked and slaved, lived ho eatly and uprightly before God as

while others less fortunate are bei born to families which, though poo have worked and slaved, lived ho estly and uprightly before God at man, we will see to it that no mo of the burdens of government a placed on you than on your more u fortunate brother."

Against Capital Tax.

I do not believe in a capital to in the confiscation of wealth, be my ideas of a democracy will n let me tell those two children the they will be compelled to bear exactly the same burden of the expense government. I think it fair to tell tone who has the huge property whi one who has the huge property w

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government to provide for the healt
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opportunities of the people.

I read you a line from a newsp
per called The Statesman of Tu
day, November 12, 1935—"Aboli
the federal income tax!" That sta
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appears over the signature of the etor and publisher of that paper. T
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not afraid to stand in the senate the United States and fight to ke the money barons of America tribute a just part of the income m their huge fortunes for the supand improvement of our govern t, I will welcome your support his issue of who shall pay taxes his country is being fought out over the nation this year. The that the democratic party lived to its platform pledges to levy s in accordance with ability to accounts for the bitter campaign ise and criticism being directed the President. It is responsible for arge part of the opposition to sen rs and congressmen who are endly to him all over the country. is a momentous question and one the average man to consider well, ause it will measure the chances life of your children and your dren's children. It is responsible the creation of the Liberty igue by the Rockefellers, Morgans, Ponts and Raskobs. These men ing been denied the unbridled lister to exploit the measure of the e to exploit the masses of the ple, which they enjoyed before administration took power, now querade behind the sacred name herty in an error to the sold a pole and restore themselves to a po erty in an effort to confuse the on where they may continue their nder and banditry unchecked and listurbed. They have their puppets they really mean is to put the itution on a back shelf of a stitution on a back shelf of a seum so that they might gradually away the remaining liberties

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was forced to hang my head in me at the confession that Raskob duPont had contributed thou-ds of dollars to defray the exes of the so-called grass roots ention at Macon to devise means eck this democratic administra-Georgians, think of the shame The duPonts, the family that

untold millions out of the blood acrifice of American boys dur-he World War. Those, who teered at the expense of all the ple of the United States and in-ised their already fabulous for-es by hundreds of millions by ling up the government in the es of shot and shell and war erial. Their fortune was swollen such proportions that last year family earned millions of dollars,

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o ride with the devil if he is goyour way may be a good policy some, but I prefer not to go way of the devil or the duPonts

No duPent Money.

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hese men have but one standard measure character, social stand-and the operation of your gov-That standard is the alhty dollar. These men know but a fraction of their immense

n your name, and in your behalf, fident that I voice the sentiments Georgia, I defy these masters of to their teeth. I tell them that which they will discover to r sorrow, that the conscience and racter of the people of Georgia without price in terms of money.

Georgia Is Not Hurt. don't you worry about the people Georgia being hurt by the federal



income tax. Though our people have toiled and sweated to produce wealth, and have dug it out of the ground, much of it has been taken from us by the manipulators and the mone The average income of the of Georgia was \$299 last year. people of Georgia was \$299 last year. In New York the average income of the people was \$881. This includes the faillionaire and the man eking out a bare existence. You can, therefore, see which state has great in the property of the people interest in repealing the federal in-come tax—New York, whose swollen fortunes are being compelled to pay their share of the cost of fighting the depression, or the state of Georgia, which has only a handful of income 'axpayers affected by the increases which have been proposed.

Who has been hurt by the imposi-ion of these income taxes? Not the farmer who has received benefit pay ments. Not the anemployed who have been put back to work. Not the mil-lion and a half young men of this nation who have been rescued from lack of opportunity and despair and given useful work and valuable training in the CCC camps. In my opinion, the creation of the CCC will stand out as one of the achievements of this administration. Young men have this administration. Young men have been taken off the streets and byways and given useful work. Otherwise, thousands of those coming into manhood during the depression would have had absolutely no opportunity and could not have even learned how to work. The camps have done valuable work that constitutes a real uable work that constitutes a real contribution to the wealth of Amer ica. I do not think that we can dis-pense with them yet, and if you want a man to go to Washington to abolish the CCC camps and let these young men go back into idleness, or one who thinks that those in them are only bums and loafers, I am not your man. you want a senator who will see that they are maintained until the youth of this country has a chance to find employment in either priyate business or industry before the gov-

I welcome your support. For Old Age Pensions.

ernment withdraws its helping hand,

I am now going to discuss the question of old age pensions. I do not know of any issue which is more in the public mind today, nor on: about which there has been more misrepresentation. We are living in a very fast age. The production of agricultural products and of the shop and tural products and of the shop and of the mill have tremendously in-creased within the past few decades. The changes in economic values have shaken our faith in the security of possessions once regarded as stand-ard. The machine has displaced labor in the mills and factories. In business and commerce today it is next to impossible for a man past 40 years of age to secure employment. Even the government has adopted the same policy, and there are many civil service examinations which are not open

Many states have recognized this and adopted old age pension systems.

To order that our people might be reeved of the haunting fear that they will come down into the shadows of life without any means whatever of upport, it is now recognized as a umane duty of government to provide some means to care for the when they are unable to provide fur-ther for themselves. We cannot turn them out to graze—they are human

beings. This administration therefore gave to the American people a great humane program known as the social security program. It provides for co-operation by the federal government with the states in setting up a system of old age assistance, of old age insurance of series are the states in setting up a system of old age assistance, of old age insurance of series are the states in setting up a system of old age assistance, of old age insurance of series are the states are t age insurance, of assistance to the blind, to underprivileged children, and other unfortunates. There is no ore pathetic spectacle on earth than that of an old man or woman who has spent his life at honest work rearing and attempting to educate a large family and set them up in life, who have through misfortune been who have through misfortune been unable to accumulate a competency or have seen it swept away on the

For my part, I believe in a system of old age pensions. Some heart-less people, to serve their own selfish purposes, and to further their own interests, have sought to take advanraised false hopes that the government would give to every person past the age of 60 a pension of approximately \$200 per month. This program is impossible, and I deplore the fact that there will be so many tragic heartbreaks and disappointments on the part of the old folks who have een enticed into believing in this fantastic scheme. The government of course cannot stand any such expen-ditures, neither is it proper to pay ditures, neither is it proper to pay an old age pension to one who does not actually need it. Think what a ridiculous spectacle it would be if John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford should draw money from the federal treasury for this purpose!

Pensions Here to Stay. But we can and should make som provision along the lines of the fed-eral security act to assist the aged who are unable to look after themselves, and who are actually in need serves, and who are actually in need of assistance. The federal law provides for the federal government to match the states in a sum up to \$15 a month to provide these pensions. This would make a maximum payment of \$30 to any one old person. do not think that we could safely embark upon a more liberal program at this tme. The states are not able to furnish a greater amount to

match the federal government, and the states must help so that fraudu-lent claims may be eliminated. I shall not go into any detailed disussion of the merits or demerits of an old age pension system. It is here in this country now, and it is here to stay. It is up to us to see that the old folks in Georgia get

that the old loss in Georgia act the benefits of the program.

When the social security bill was pending in the senate, I made the greatest fight of my legislative ca-reer to see that the old people of

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Georgia who were in need should receive some of the benefits from this program. I knew that the state administration was not in sympathy with doing anything for the old folks, and that the constitutional amendment passed by the legislature had been vetoed by the governor. I therefore offered an amendment on the floor of the senate to enable the old folks in Georgia to get the \$15 contribution by the federal government for a period of at least two years, until the people of Georgia would have an opportunity to express themselves on this subject. After a hard fight in the senate, which was to be expected because most of the states already had old age pension systems and were unwilling to see others secure federal funds without matching them, I secured the adoption of this amendment in the senate.

I deeply regret that the amendment did not go through as I had written it If it had, the deserving old people in Georgia would have been receiving this \$15 per month from the federal government for some time, despite the opposition of the governor, but the house of representatives, after a hard fight defeated this amendment. The leader of the fight in the house for my amendment was Representative Nichols, of Oklahoma. In a radio address over a nation-wide hookup he paid me a very high tribute, which I appreciated very much, for having secured the adoption of this amendment in the sense.

Senator Gore, one of the most col-

in the senate.

Congressman Nichols and practi-Congressman Nichols and practically all of the Georgia delegation
made a hard fight for the amendment in the house, but despite this it
was defeated in its original form.
However, out of this amendment
the house finally accepted a compromise which provided that the

promise which provided that the federal government for a time would pay the old people in Georgia and other states similarly situated not to exceed \$15 per month where the state would merely set up an old age pen-sion system, without any contribution whatever on the part of the state. If the state government in Georgia had merely been willing to set up the machinery of a system in this state, the old folks in Georgia could have been receiving assistance through this channel, even though the state did not pay a dime in old

age pensions. Opposition Startling.

It is almost inconceivable to me that those controlling the state gov-ernment of Georgia should have taken the position of not being willing to-lift its hand to secure this feder-al assistance for our aged, and of being opposed to the federal gov-ernment helping our old people with-out any expense to the state.

If you want to vote for a man see the old folks in Georgia suffer in their old age, or to be a burden to children who are not able to provide for themselves and families, much less their parents, I am not your man. If you believe that the old folks in Georgia are as good as those of the other states, and are entitled to equal protection and security as the aged of the other states of this Union, I am entitled to your support.

An effort has been made through direct misstatement or misrepresentation to convince the farmers of Georgia that they were not entitled

Georgia that they were not entitled to share in the benefits of the social security program. If any favoritism is shown in the social security program, it is in favor of the farmer. The old age benefits in the social security program are of two program, it is in favor of the farmer. The old age benefits in the social security program are of two classes: One is a system of old age insurance. This insurance system is financed by the imposition of age insurance. This insurance system is financed by the imposition of a tax of 31-2 per cent of the salaries of the industrial and commercial workers, levied both on employ-er and employe. The funds thus derived are used to set up a reserve for the purpose of paying old age insurance, which varies in proportion to the earnings of the employes The system is very similar to that with which you are familiar in the Postoffice Department and other perma-

sions. If there is any discrimination, it is in favor of the farmer, for he is entitled to the old age assistance if he needs it without being compelled to put up a fixed sum each month in the nature of a premium, as is the case of the industrial worker.

Farmers Are Favored.

If any discrimination is shown, it is in the farmers' favor, and state-ments to the contrary are either made through inexcusable ignorance or a willful attempt to deceive.

On account of the magnitude of the issues involved, this campaign is one of the most momentous that has ever been waged in Georgia. I thank heaven that the issues are a clear heaven that the issues are so clear. If you wish to repudiate the democratic party in its administration of national affairs, and confess our failure as a national party to handle the people's government, you have an opportunity to express yourself by voting for my opponent. If you be-lieve that special privilege should run rampant and unchecked, and run rampant and unchecked, and that in a time of emergency the govthat in a time of emergency the government should assert itself powerless to aid a starving citizenry, and to reach out its hands to restore a crushed agricultural population, his platform conforms with your ideas of the government we should have. The issue is plain in Georgia. It is the question of the Gemocratic party, a progressive government, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dick Russell on the one hand, and the forces of Hoover, reaction, and Landon, led by the reaction, and Landon, led by the President's most vitriolic and viuperative critic in Georgia on the

grass would grow in the streets of our busiest cities. Imagine my astonishment to hear the same dire prediction come over the radio last Saturday as we were told that unless Roosevelt and all of his policies were immediately repudiated, grass were immediately repudiated, grass would grow in the streets. I do not would grow in the streets. I do not believe either prophet of evil. While it demonstrates that the two speak-ers are souls with but a single thought and hearts that beat as one, the outcome of Mr. Hoover's prophecy certainly does not encourage to place any dependence in his 1 model as it parades in Georgia.

For Progressive Government. My candidacy gives you an op-ortunity to vote for a man who believes in a progressive government, who believes that under our constitution our government can be changed to meet changing conditions, and that the true function of a government is to serve the masses of the people rather than to be the plaything of a privileged few.

A vote for me is a vote for a man who believes in the broad policies of the democratic party as an agency for bettering the lot of the average man. A vote for me is a vote for a But yesterday morning she di man who will hold up the hands of quite make it across the street.

the democratic President of the United States and defend him against

United States and defend him against his traducers.

The atfempt to stem the tide of progress in this country cannot succeed. No voice, however dictatorial, can beat back the hopes and aspirations of millions of American citizens. You cannot chain the souls of men. You cannot chain the souls of men. You cannot crever hold the great majority of 136,000,000 people in abject subjection and without hope in this modern day world. History tells us that thousands of years ago old King Canute, who was so exalted by his subjects, went down to the seashore and in a stentorian voice commanded the waves to stand still. The effort of any present-day ruler who is so at Waycross.

any present-day ruler who is so drunk with power that he attempts to shout down the wave of increasing happiness and prosperity which is in store for the American people, will as surely fail.

DEFEAT OF TALMADGE IS BELIEVED CERTAIN

Didn't Learn Lesson.

Senator Gore, one of the most colorful figures in the senate, failed to profit by the lesson he learned during the last democratic administration. Then a member of the senate, he stood against President Woodrow Wilson on both war and peace measures. Because of it he was returned to private life and remained in retirement for a number of years.

Coming back in 1930, his sharp wit and weakness for wisecracking at the expense of the New Deal soon got him into trouble with Mr. Roosevelt's friends in the state, with the result

friends in the state, with the result many candidates filed against him this year. The fact he was able to place no better than fourth position in the no better than fourth position in the finish—and that a very poor fourth—speaks eloquently of New Deal sentiment in the south and border states. Not in the present generation has a United States senator from the solid south been able to gain re-election after stamping himself as an opponent of a democratic president or a democra of a democratic president or a demo-cratic nominee for president. There is no occasion to think that Georgia now offers an exception through a slight variation in the rule whereby an anti-administration governor seeks to un-seat an administration senator.

There have been several instances where it was attempted. All met with practically the same degree of failure. Chronologically, the defeatist undertakings go back to 1918. Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, sought to place himself on a higher plane of par-

the controversy that his candidacy en-tailed, was sufficient to bring about their downfall in the two states.

In the case of Senator Simmons the lesson should be all the more emthe resson should be all the more emphatic. Here was a man who had been the acknowledged leader of the democratic party in North Carolina for years. He was supposed to have wielded an influence in the state no less than Bois Penrose in the heyday of his Pennsylvania republican political

empire.

And yet on that one issue of have ing opposed the nominee of his party for the presidency, Senator Simmons was defeated by the greatest majority which had ever been piled up against

TOWNSEND LEADER CLAIMS SECOND PLACE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9.—(P)—Gomer Smith, Townsend club national vice president, contended tonight in the face of adverse unofficial returns that he had won second place in the democratic United States senate run-off primary over Governor E. W. Marland. Smith announced plans to open his run-off campaign Sunday.

In a bristling statement, Smith said reports on the Tuesday primary election made to his office showed he was in the lead for second place. Almost complete unofficial returns showed Marland leading by more than 2,800

The winner of second place will be

WARTBURG, Tenn., July 9.—(P) Edgar Bonham, 45, WPA employe of Lancing, Tenn., was fatally injured late today when a car in which he was riding overturned three miles from here. He died in a Rockwood heavital. Four years ago, Mr. Hoover in hospital. one of his campaign speeches told the American people if Roosevelt Nine Lives Snuffed Out, was elected that within two years Minnehala Is No More

by a hit-and-run motorist.

Minnehaha, incidentally, is the station house cat, known to police and inmates alike for her gentle feline, not Indian, nature and her insistent demand to have her back contribute.

No more will Minnehaha pad about the station house on noise-less feet. Her basket in the bureau of identification at headquarters is empty. Policemen, sitting about headquarters, will reach down to scratch her back and finding her not there will sigh "never more."

It is a sad tale. She was killed for a scrap of head and a morsel

a scrap of bread and a morsel of hamburger.

Life was a routine affair for Minnehaha. She would range about her domain at the police station, take a few hours nap in her basket in the bureau of identification and then leave the basket at midnight, when the office closed and go across. when the office closed, and go across to the restaurant at 164 Butler street for a bite to eat. But yesterday morning she didn't

IS ISSUE, STATES DEEN

Eighth District Congressman Opens Fight for Re-election

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 9.—Asserting the issue in his campaign for re-election is Roosevelt and anti-Roose-velt, Representative Braswell Deen, of Alma, eighth district congressman, charged here today that Governor Tal-madge and Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive com-mittee, put Andrew J. Tuten, also a resident of Alma, in the congressional race on an anti-Roosevelt platform. Congressman Deen made the opening speech of his campaign at cere-monies marking the dedication of this city's new federal building, ceremo-nies at which Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., also a Roosevelt support-er, launched his campaign for re-elec-

Representative Deen declared that some years ago Chairman Howell called upon him in Washington and asked him to "give Roosevelt hell" from the floor of the house.

"This I refused to do because was and still am for the President and his program," the Alma congress-man said.

Says Talmadge Irate.
Mr. Deen declared Governor Talmadge asked him to appoint a postmaster he could not name and asserted the Governor is displeased with him because of this and also because he refused to join in the Talmadge attacks on the President.

In attacks on the President.

In opening his fight for re-election, the veteran legislator called attention to the large number of federal benefits obtained by the people of the eighth district during the years he has been in congress and added that he believed more good had come to the eighth district during his incumbency than in several previous decbency than in several previous dec-

"I am proud of the number of CCC camps we have obtained for the district and I am only sorry we could not get a camp for each county," he said, "But my county is among those not having a camp. I believe the CCC is doing more to build up the young manhood of the nation than any one agency."
Praises Roosevelt.

Congressman Deen went into length prize of the Roosevelt administration and said he was proud of his record in support of the President

ble I have voted with the President, the representative declared. agree with anyone all of the time. I think Mr. Roosevelt himself counts on me as one of his strongest supporters and in this instance he is correct."

Mr. Deen declared the Roosevelt dmisistration has proven the salvaion of the cotton farmer and the to-

acco grower.
"We just have to reckon back to four years ago to learn just how much good the President has done for all of our people, he asserted.

Record of Service.

In discussing his record of service to particular Georgia industries, the congressions said

congressman said
"I introduced and secured the passage of an amendment to the Reconsage of an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, which eliminated from Section 5d of the act the following language: "established prior to January 1, 1934." This section of the act orginally read as follows "The reconstruction Finance Corporation act is authorized and emonared to make learn to husinance Corporation act is authorized and empowered to make loans to business and industry, including the fishing industry and established prior to January 1, 1934." With the elimination of the language, "established prior to January 1, 1934." new business and industry, including paper and pulp mills, were made eligible to borrow money from the RFC in the event private capital was not available.

"The original RFC act, before my amendment was adopted, contained an actual to the service of the second training and the se which provides for a retirement fund by deducting from the salary of the employe, and adding to that certain federal contributions.

The farmer does not come into this successful opponent, accomplished the part of the program. His earnings part of the program. His earnings are uncertain, and vary from year to year, and are difficult to compute with accuracy. He is, therefore, with accuracy. He is, therefore, with accuracy. He is, therefore, eligibles to file.

Was defeated by the glad up against which had ever been piled up against a man in North Carolina up to that time. Senator Josiah W. Bailey, his successful opponent, accomplished the feat without making a speech until the night before the election. He entered the race as a protest candidate only after failing to persuade other eligibles to file.

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The winner of second place will be bracketed with Representative Josh Lee, former University of Oklahoma professor, in the run-off contest for the democratic nomination.

Marland unexpectedly reversed today his previous position on the state liquor repeal initiative petition and announced he would not place the The bill witnessed another bitter announced he would not place the measure on the runoff ballot July 28 as he had planned originally. Unless submitted at a special election the measure automatically goes on the November election ballot.

Political opponents immediately contended Marland's action was taken as a political measure. Lee is an avowed dry.

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"The Crossett Lumber Company of Crossett. Ark., is now completing a "Even Landon is for old age pen \$9,000,000 mill, \$4,000,000 being borsions," an aged Georgian, leaning or 9,000,000 mill, \$4,000,000 being bor-owed from the RFC on the strength a stick in front of the platform, show a stick in front of the platform, shouted and legislation which I sponsored and secured the passage of. The Union Bag and Paper Mill Company of New York is now completing a \$4,000,000 Kraft Paper Bag Company in Savannah. Dr. Charles H. Herty, of Savannah, has worked with me untireingly in my efforts to induce the pulp and paper mill industry to come southward. Because of the importance of the work done in his laboratory in Savannah where he is making paper and the form the Georgia pine trees, he is situation.

FEDERAL OFFICERS.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 9.—
(UP)—A Douglas transport air liner, loaded with officers said by observers to be G-men, landed at Municipal airport here tonight. Surrounding their mission with complete secrecy, the officers were met by local police and set out for Jasper, Ala.

They Will Lead Postal Clerks' Convention



Ernest C. Moore, above, president of the Georgia Federation of Postoffice Clerks will preside at the convention to be held in Brunswick, as a shock to government supporters.

July 17-18. Mrs. W. W. Green Jr., of Albany, is president of the Women's Auxiliary, which will meet in joint session with the men's associa-

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ments of benefits to him and not one word about the countless millions piled up by these financial bandits out of the blood and suffering of the youth of America and the sweat and toil of American citizens.

"Take this money and spend it in politics but deny the farmer a dime of benefits from the treasury."

Russell Issues Defi.

Senetor Russell concluded this put Tuten in the race against him. He said the issue in his race, like Russell's, was whether the people wanted a man who would support or oppose President Roosevelt.

Senator Russell spoke in the city in the park and interrupted him time and again with applause. "I am not the rubber stamp of any-

one and the people of Georgia know it," Senator Russell declared. "But if I am to be a rubber stamp I would much sooner be that of President Roosevelt than the rubber stamp of the Morgans, the Rockefellers and the Raskobs or of the Liberty League."

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Devoting a good portion of his speech to the old-age pension situation he joined in castigating the Governor for refusing to permit the people of Georgia to vote on this issue and hurled the lie at Talmadge charges that the social security act, which includes old-age pensions, is designed to discriminate against the farmer, asserting that if there are discriminations they are in favor of the farmer.

Russell unleashed a withering fire on the Talmadge grass roots conventions at Macon which, it has been retained as a farley, who was unable to accept an invitation to be here.

The read from a paper published by Governor Talmadge in which the factoral the favored the abolition of income taxes would help the wealthy people of New York and other states but that it would be of little benefit to Georgians, moreover it would keep the federal government from obtaining funds it is necessary to obtain to help the federal building were in

tions at Macon which, it has been re-vealed, was financed in part by the du Pont-Raskob element of the Liberty

"You have been told that to take benefits from the treasury of the United States is immoral and that the money is tainted," he shouted, "If that money is tainted what is the money from the du Ponts and the Raskobs which was given to finance the convention at Macon which sought to everthrow the democratic party?"

The senator detailed his efforts to obtain benefits for the farmer and pointed out that before any hitgation from Georgia was filed to seek in-

with accuracy. He is, therefore, provided for under the old age assistance title of the Social Security Act, which sets up assistance for the old on a co-operative basis between the states and the national tween the states are tween t tion in the house of representatives after one of the hardest fights ever waged by the pulp and paper industry of the north and east, assisted on jute.

dustry of the north and east, assisted by representatives of the International Paper Company, which owns and controls the majority of the paper mills in Canada and the United States. in Canada and the United States. Big banks of the north and east control the stock of paper mills, together with large daily newspapers in the north, east and middle west, waged a stubborn and bitter fight on the floor of the house of representatives, as is shown by the congressional record. By roll call yote the bill containing my semediment was finally the plan is not being carried because of the opposition or indifference from members of the congressions of the other cotton grows of the cotton and am circulating thrughout the cotton area copies of my last speech on this question and I feel sure that as is shown by the congressional record. By roll cail vote the bill containing my amendment was finally
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states make their senators and congressmen realize what we are trying to

do we will achieve success.

Pension Machinery Needed. Senator Russell revealed that de spite the fact that Governor Tal madge vetoed a proposed constitution al amendment providing old-age pen sions for Georgia the old folks of the

Crowd Roars Approval.

an aged Georgian, leaning on

rannah where he is making paper and rayon from the Georgia pine trees, he is erecting for himself a monument which will be appreciated by all Georgians, as well as by people in the entire southland."

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Georgians, think of the shame of it," he continued. "The du Ponts, the family that made millions out of the blood and suffering and sacrifice of American boys during the World War. "If you are looking for a candidate who will take the money of the du Ponts, the family that made millions out of the blood and suffering and sacrifice of American boys during the World War. "If you are looking for a candidate who will take the money of the du Ponts and the Raskobs of this country in an effort to build up an organizain an effort to build up an organiza-

BRITAIN'S WAR FLEET TO MAKE LARGER NAVY

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would be increased by two more cruis-ers, one flotilla leader, eight destroy-ers, one aircraft carrier and four sub-marines. The program previously called for five cruisers, nine smaller ves-sels, an aircraft carrier and four sub-marines; besides the two capital ships to be laid down early in 1937.

FRANCE DENOUNCES AID TO BRITISH FLEET

PARIS, July 9.—(P)—France offi-cially denounced her Mediterranean assistance agreement with Great Britain tonight.

Officials said the government had informed Great Britain and Italy that she considered the arrangement promising her assistance in the case of an Italian attack on the British fleet ended when sanctions were lifted.

FRANCE'S DISAVOWAL SHOCKS LONDON
LONDON, July 9.—(P)—France's disavowal of the Mediterranean mutual assistance pact comes tonight The news was received only a few hours after it had been officially an-nounced Great Britain was reducing her naval strength in the Meditertion to submarine the democratic party I am not your man.

"Talk about the money the farmer receives from the federal government being tainted! Denounce the national government for trying to give the farmer a chance in life and increase his buying power through the payments of benefits to him and not one word shows the countless millions.

Official comment was lacking in Whitehall. But members of parlia-ment wondered whether the rate of moving warships away from the s might not be slowed down as a resi of the new development. The blow was softened, however, by

a realization France's participation in the agreement was on a slightly differ-ent basis than that of Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Although France's potential assist ance was most important in the pact, it was realized she had less to fear from Italy than any other power. And therefore less reason to keep the agreement in force.

Russell Issues Defi. Senator Russell concluded this phase of his attack with the statement that "I defy these masters of finance to their teeth." He reiterated that he has always GOV. TALMADGE FOUGHT stood for a graduated income tax because he believed it the only way to carry out the democratic plan of taxation whereby all citizens are taxed within their ability to pay. He read from a paper published by Governor Talmadge in which the Governor Talmadge in the Gov FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

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tion bill which would have given pu pils in this county free books from the surplus of over \$400,000 in high-

way reimbursement certificates."

The legislator said proof of his accusation could be found in the Georgia House Journal of 1935, for "it was on Tuesday, February 26, 1935, house bill No. 90 (the free school books bill) was proposed by the Richmond delegation." nond delegation

'CLEAR 'EM OUT'

Pleas Follow Threat To Use Force in France.

PARIS, July 9.—(P)—Employers in several French cities called upon the government tonight to make good its promise to evacuate strike-besieged factories by using police "without bay-

onets."
Soon after Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro told socialist deputies he would use armed force "with care" if other means failed, charmbers of commerce in Nimes and Limoges and local authorities in the Norman city of Brieux asked the government to clear cut stubborn strikers.

The managements of three large Strasbourg plants, newly occupied by workers after employers tried to cut down working time, asked similar action.

Dawsonville road; six miles of paving on the Ludowici-Reidsville route; seven of leftist deputies, with some radical miles of paving on the Darien-Meridian road; six miles of paving on the Chatsworth-Fairmount highway, and seven miles of paving on the Greenville-Zebulon highway, beginning at Concord.

The third deputies, with some radical socialists charging communists were "at the bottom" of the strike trouble. Salengro, repeating his promise to evacuate factories, warned of a possible rightist attempt to create disorders on Bastille Day, July 14.



accept an invitation to be here. Following the federal building dedi-

dedicating the city's new airport.
The city had a big holiday. There was a barbecue in the afternoon and a banquet and street dance at night.

ROAD BOARD TO OPEN

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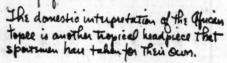


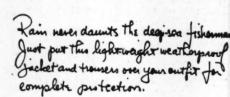
OFFSHORE OUTFIT Meet The Big Fish In Style

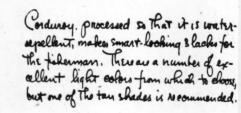
Big game fishing is the goal of every angling enthusiast, with the possible exception of the dyed-inthe-wool fly caster. Although no hard and fast rules exist sartorially, we're suggested here a few practical and comfortable essentials for those who fish, whether offshore in deep sea waters for the broadbill, marlin or tarpoon, or in river or lake for less kingly denizens of the deep. The gentleman enthroned in the fishing chair is set, in the most authentic manner, to go to work on half a ton of tuna. He's not dreaming about the other articles shown. We just put them there to show some alternate and essential equipment. The engineer's cap is not the result of a lapse of memory. It's Ernest Hemingway's favorite Gulf-Stream



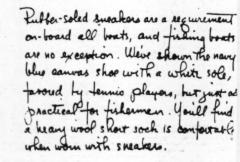
Deep sea fisherman have boureved the WEst Indian Jipper Jappa (The je pro-nounced as y's) as they find it affords Excellent protection against the Trop-ical Pull Shoom Eyes ical Gulf Stream sun.







a navy blue butted Jolo short, either of wool or liste, will look well with this





Bank President Here Says Care in Dress Important In Winning One's Way To Success in Business Field Clothes may not make the man, but the attention of your prospective cus- in keeping him informed on the mod-

proper selection and proper care of tomers from the goods you want them ern trend in clothing wearing apparel is quite a factor in to buy, by being either slovenly or "Certainly," he concluded, "a man's business success, according to the prest too fastidiously dressed. The extremes appearance largely depends upon his ident of an Atlanta bank.

"I should say," "this prominent Atlanta executive said yesterday, "that clothes neat and clean was stressed a happy medium effect is the thing by this man. for the young man to seek, to aid "I have always made a practice," him to success in business. he said, "of hanging my coat on a

"He must dress neatly and unob- hanger or chair back every night trusively and, after seeing that his ap- and folding my trousers in the crease. pearance is always neat and clean. I have them pressed and cleaned regshould be careful to avoid anything savoring of a foppish ef-

This executive, notable does this, with care to bathe, shave

the man whose business requires selling.

"It is important," he said, "when your job is to sell goods, not to distract are useful to any man in business, mighty few and far between."

should be avoided, in either direction." clothing, and the young man striving to get a start in the business world, or the older man striving to keep what he has gained, for that matter, cannot be too careful to always seek clothing that will give the impres-sion of just those qualities of care, neatness, conservatism and dependability that all executives desire in

As a matter of fact, there is one This executive, notable does this, with care to bathe, shave for his own always correct appearance, declared that correct, unobtrusive dress is particularly important to the hair is trimmed regularly and the sense to put your goods in an attractive respective respective respective respectives.

IMPORTANT HOTE: In case you have any doubts about what to wear and when to wear it, we should be happy to send you a "Chart of Correct Dress—Approved by Esquire." Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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"I really believe that a man who

Gainesville's New Civic Center To Be Given Start Through U.S. Funds PWA SOON TO LAUNCH



Gainesville's new civic center, made possible through co-operation between the federal government and the city and county government, will arise in the heart of the city that was leveled a few months ago by a tornado. This architect's drawing, prepared by Daniell & Beutell,

Atlanta architects, shows how the proposed center will look. In the foreground is the city hall. On the next square is the courthouse and behind them is the federal building, completed last year. Work on the courthouse, to cost \$180,000, will start within two weeks.

Their county commission has just declared there will be no tax collection for the county this year.

Not only that, but the commission put \$25,000 in a bank "for hard lines".

Here are some of the reasons: There are no convicts to house and

Courts are in session only three or

\$2,763,611 ADVANCED

Three Federal Departments Are Aiding Georgia's Associations.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 9.—(P)—
According to a statement today of I.
H. Lord, president and general chairman fo the Center of Georgia Clerks organization, the local organization, a company union, will continue to represent the clerical employes of that resilved as it has done since 1921.

railroad, as it has done since 1921.

Lord said he had 10 days in which to protest the election which went against the association 450-626. He said he had no doubt the courts would be called on to decide the legality of the proceedings. "I need only point out that about 435 colored employes of the railroad were permitted to vote and I challenged their votes at the time. The local organization has never attempted to secure, membership of these men or to represent them," he said.

MONTEZUMA DEPOSITS

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REACH 7-YEAR PEAK

MONTEZUMA, Ga., July 9.—(4)

President J. S. Croxton, of the Citizens' National Bank of Montezuma, said today deposits approached \$500,1000, the greatest in seven years.

The peach season is at its height and large deposits daily are not unusual at this time.

Croxton said the bank had authorized an 8 per cent dividend, and that employes were paid their regular bonus. In addition, \$1,000 was added to the surplus.

INSTITUTE AT ATHENS IS ENDED BY WOMEN ATHENS. Ga., July 9 .- (A)-Prom-

inent Georgia women closed the an-nual two-day Woman's Club institute at the University of Georgia today after hearing discussions of local prob-

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and lasting relief can be ac-complished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor cutting remove the

Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts lifeless. To end piles an internal medicine should restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to discover a real internal pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for hundreds of patients with a marrelous record of success and then decided every pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID tablets from their own drugrist with a rigid money-back guarantee. So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Jacobs Drug Stores say "No matter what kind of piles you have, one bottle of HEM-ROID tablets must show you the safe clean way

to get rid of your pile misery or money back."-(adv.)

ceiver A. E. Hadden defeated Ernest W. Green; Robert M. Lord, first dis-trict; J. F. Graham, second district, and L. O. Beacham Jr., respectively, defeated J. L. Allen, E. L. Evans and C. L. Thigpen for the county commission. Evans and Thigpen were incumbants. son headquarters announced today that former State Senator J. M. Pitner, of Wilkes county, will introduce Judge Blanton Fortson when the candidate makes the formal opening address of his gubernatorial campaign in Washington, Wilkes county, and the county of the county

PANNAL Go Inly 9 (P)

Pagn in Washington, Wilkes county, Saturday.

Pitner formerly represented Wilkes, Oglethorpe and Clarke counties in the state senate.

Pagn in Washington, Wilkes county, Ianta, commanding officer of the 32¢ infantry, is commander, and Lieut ant Colonel John E. Marriott, of extension magning will begin at the state senate.

Enrollment of the camp began Tu

ington, the announcement said.

PWA FUND IS SOUGHT FOR ST. SIMON'S CASINO

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 9 .- (AP)-The Glynn county commission authorized application to the PWA for a grant of 45 per cent in improvements to the county easino at Neptune park on St. Simon's island estimated to cost \$35,000.

GAINESVILLE BUILDIN

Courthouse Construction T Start in Two Weeks in City Hit by Tornado.

Only a formal, routine investigation

Only a formal, routine investigation of contracts separates Gainesville to day from the federal funds that meather birth of a new city.

Engineers and accountants of the Public Works Administration yested ay started their check on these cotracts and it was announced by Houston Lobraton ections about a line of the contracts and it was announced by Houston Lobraton ections about a line of the contracts and it was announced by Houston Lobraton ections about a line of the contracts and in the contract of the contracts and in the contract of Houstoun Johnston, acting state dir. tor of PWA:
"Construction work on the

In Mr. Johnston's office were Co ty Attorney G. Fred Kelley, of H county; R. G. McConnell, chairman roads and revenues of Hall count Elmer Warf, county warden; Bo J. Holland, county commissioner, whad journeyed down to Atlanta fre Gainesville to sign the papers the mean the begining of a model city (Asipasyille). Gainesville

mean the begining of a model city Gainesville.

The contractor for the project Charles Mion, of Atlanta. The amou of the general construction job we start within two weeks.

GEORGIA COUNTY
COLLECTS NO TAX

Clay Commissioners Put \$25,000 in Bank 'for Hard
Times.'

FORT GAINES. Ga., July 9.—(P)
Tax limitation, ability of counties to levy taxes in absence of a state appropriations bill and related subjects cause no worry to citizens of Clay county.

Their county commission has just the country commission commission has just the country commission has just the country commission commission control country cou

Program Is Well Received Expository Meeting in Savannah.

four days a year.

The county for a number of years has claimed the distinction of the lowest tax in the state.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July v.—v. The government's plan of naval sto conservation submitted before a me ing of producers at Savannah tod 2,763,611 ADVANCED was very favorably received and F. Evans, of Atlanta, assistant gional United States forester, who we in charge of the program, is ended to full co-operation by the p

ducers.

The chief interest of the centered on how to comply to the be efit payment, the feeling prevaili that the government terms

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THE ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS TO RALEIGH-NORFOLK-RICHMOND-WASHINGTON NEW YORK-THE EAST-TO BIRMINGHAM-MEMPHIS.

Signatures were placed yesterday on the contracts that mean a new courthouse for Hall county. Seated, left to right, are J. Houston Johnston, acting state director for the PWA, and R. G. McConnell, chairman of roads and revenues of Hall county. Standing, left to right, are J. Clark Johnstone, chief engineer of the PWA, Charles Mion, Atlanta contractor, who will build the courthouse; Boyd J. Holland, member of the Hall county county commission; G. Fred Kelley, Hall county attorney, and Russell Beutell, of Daniell & Beutell, Atlanta architects for the project. Saiff photo by George Cornett.

STATE BRIEFS

COX INVITED.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 9.—(P)—An invitation has been extended Congress, man E. E. Cox, of the second digit rict, to visit Thomasville July 18, and make an address on whatever subject he cares to discuss.

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MALLETTE REUNION.
SPRINGFIELD, Ga., July 9.—(P)—The Mallette family reunion was held at Turkey Branch Methodist church and motor car wrecked three miles from here. E. L. Jordan, of Albany, roadmaster, and B. A. Bastain, Jackson-master, and B. A. Bastain, Jackson-

Three Atlantic Coast Line employes were injured today when their rail motor car wrecked three miles from here. E. L. Jordan, of Albany, roadmaster, and B. A. Bastain, Jackson-tille food supply inspector, were brought here for medical aid. John Mock, riding with them, received only slight bruises.

SALE IS COUNCILOR.

LINCOLNTON, Ga., July 9.—(P)—
The Lincolnton council, J. O. U. A.
M., elected J. H. Sale councilor, succeeding Joe Herren.

15 PER CENT GAIN NOTED. MACON, Ga., July 9.—(P)—Postal receipts here for the first six months of 1936 gained 15 per cetn over the similar period in 1935, Postmaster similar period in 1939, W. A. Pattillo announced.

PUTNAM LOSSES SEEN.
EATONTON, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—
Putham county farmers faced heavy
crop losses today after three months'
dry weather. Most farmers did not
expect to produce any cotton and but
little corn.

ROME CLUB CHARTERED ROME, Ga., July 9.—(P)—William H. Beck Jr., Griffin, president of the National Exchange Club, presented the Rome club with its charter today. Officers of the new club are Robert Kane, president; Freeman Cumming, vice president; Holmes Smith Jr., secretary and James Glover treasures ford was discharged as a member of

retary and James Glover, treasurer. MOULTRIE CROPS HIT. MOULTRIE, Ga., July 9.—(AP)— Farmers said today that cotton, corn, sweet potatoes, sugar cane and several other crops were beginning to suffer for lack of rain, although damage so far has not been serious. This section

received good rains until the latter part of June. COLQUITT HAS OPPOSITION. MOULTRIE, Ga., July 9.—(P)— Both of Colquitt county's representa-tives in the legislature—John Parker and Milton Shirah—have opposition this year. Clewis Murphy opposes Parker, and John T. Barlow and Wil-lie Withers entered against Shirah. lie Withers entered against Shirah. It is Colquitt's turn to name the 47th district senator. W. A. Sutton, former member of the house, and W. H. Rhodes, qualified for the office.

THOMPSON INSTALLED. MOULTRIE, Ga., July 9,—(P)— The Moultrie Lions Club installed E. P. Thompson, prominent Moultrie businessman, president.

HEATH REUNION.

DOUGLAS, Ga., July 9.—(P)—The annual reunion of the A. C. Heath family of Macon county will be held Sunday at Warwick, in Worth county, at the home of the late R. N. Heath.

CHURCH DEDICATED. HOLLY SPRINGS, Ga., July 9.—
(P)—The congregation of the Methodist church here dedicated a new building.

SEEK BETTER GRAPES. GRIFFIN, Ga., July 9.—(P)—Dr. F. F. Cowart, new member of the horticultural staff of the Georgia ex-periment station. said he would seek to develop a disease-resistant grape to enable Georgia farmers to grow the fruit successfully.

CHURCHWELL NAMED. WAYCROSS, Ga., July 9.—(P)—Allen Churchwell will succeed Jack Williams as president of the King's Daughters home.

NOTE ON ENGINE.

SYLVANIA, Ga., July 9.—(P)—

Sylvania citizens will vote Tuesday,
July 14. in an election to determine
if the city should purchase a 300horsepower oil engine to increase ca
location of the city should purchase a determine of

REDDICK ORDAINED.

SYLVANIA, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—
Lansing Reddick, graduate of Sylvania High school and Brewton-Parker Institute, became a Baptist minister at ordination exercises at Friendship Baptist church.

ship Baptist church. FASHION SHOW SATURDAY. IAFAYETTE, Ga., July 9.—The Girls 4-H Clubs and the W. H. D. clubs of the county will stage a fashion and style show at the LaFayette High school building July 11. Miss RAILROAD ELECTION

Frances King will preside. RAIN AIDS CROPS.
LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 9.—The crop situation is greatly improved by rains. Farmers are planting fall gar-dens and the vegetables will be canned

TENNILLE LEGION MEET.
TENNILLE, Ga., July 9.—C. B.
McCollough, of Milledgeville, American Legion area commander, was
speaker at a meeting of the Washington county post held here last
night. The object was to obtain

ROME OFFICER FIRED.
ROME, Ga., July 9.—Jack Swafford was discharged as a member of
the city police force after being arrested for drinking.

1.353 SIGN UP.
SYLVESTER, Ga., July 9.—According to County Agent McArthur Sloan 1.353 farmers have signed soil conservation work sheets and a total of \$8.084.40 cotton price adjustment benefits was received and delivered to farmers of Worth county during June.

RAILWAY EXTENSION AT MOULTRIE OKAYED to the surplus.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)— The Georgia & Florida railroad re-ceived Interstate Commerce Commission authority today to construct a 1.7-mile extension line from Kingwood to Moultrie in Colquitt county (Geor gial at an approximate cost of \$44,-

STATE DEATHS

MISS SALLIE PRUDDEN.

EATONTON, Ga., July 9 — Miss Saille
Prudden, 88, member of a pioneer middle
Georgia family and life-long resident of Puinam county, died at her home here today.

C. B. SMITH.

GLENWOOD, Ga., July 9.—Funeral services for C. B. Smith, 59, who was killed in a traffic accident near Vidalia Tuesday, were conducted here late yeaterday by the Rev. L. A. Kelly, at Sardia Baptist church. H. L. ROGERS.

OCILLA Ga. July 9.—H. L. Rogers, prominent Ocilia atorney, died last night following a brief liness. He had qualified only aeveral days ago as an unopposed candidate for state representative from Irwin county.

W. C. HARGEOVE.
WAYNESBORO, Ga., July 9.—William
Cliff Hargrove, 45. broker, died at his home.
Funeral services were held yesterday.

MISS MARY GARRISON.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 9.—Funeral services for Miss Mary Garrison, 47, who died at her home here were held Tuesday afternoon. C. S. BRANDON.
STHESBORO, Ga., June 9.—Claude Sumner Brandon, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brandon, of this community, was buried from the Methodist church Wed-

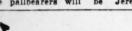
nesday morning.

lems. Speakers this morning included Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond (Va.) institute; Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, and Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge.

APTIST LEADER, DIES

dely Known Churchman Vas Head of Orphans' Home 14 Years.

illiam Patrick Anderson, for the 14 years superintendent of the gia Baptist Orphans' Home, eville, and member of the Ful-County Board of Education for a ber of years, died at his home on ampus of the orphans' home early erday morning following a linger-liness. He was 67 years of age. as funeral will be held at 3 o clock-afternoon at the First Baptist ch. Hapeville, where Mr. Anderhad served for many years as a on. Dr. B. J. W. Grsham, Dr. Z. arron, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Mrs. Cotney and Rev. P. C. Barkley have part in the funeral service. The service of the served for many the service. The service in charge of funeral, Burial will take place in and cemetery. and cemetery. tive pallbearers will be Jere



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WILLIAM P. ANDERSON.

Wells, Thomas H. Pitts, Forrest C. Garrard, Brown Tyler, Colonel George P. Whitman and John H. Merritt.

Honorary Escort.

Honorary Escort.

Honorary escorts will include the trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, Fulton County Board of Education, deacons of the Hapeville Baptist church, official staff of the orphans' home, members of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Conference. In tribute to Mr. Anderson. offices of the Fulton County Board of Education will be closed today.

Before accepting the superintendency of the Baptist orphanage, Mr. Anderson was a member of the wholesele grocery firm of W. W. Anderson was a member of the wholesele grocery firm of W. W. Anderson was a member of the wholesele grocery firm of W. W. Anderson was a member of the wholesele grocery firm of W. W. Anderson associated with him a group of trained men and women and with this staff he developed.

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The boultry departures the home. The doiry is one of the finest in the south, having recently been awarded a national honor. The boys are taught many trades by which they are fitted for lives of practical usefulness and self-support. The farm provides many of the necessities of the home and at the same time developed many agroup of trained men and women and with this staff he developed.

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301 Broad St., Cor. Ala. ACROSS FROM RICH'S

NIGHT DENTISTS

Born In Alabama.

Orphans' Home Head Dies

seventh ward for a number of years and during his period of service in council was president of the park board of Atlanta.

Mr. Anderson's was active in fraternal and civic organizations. He was a member of the Inter-Civitan Club of College Park, Hapeville and East Poigt, and he was a member of the W. D. Luckie Lodge, F. & A. M. Masons. Mr. Anderson worked with many or-home.

Provide Report Rep Mr. Anderson was active in fraternal and civic organizations. He was a member of the Inter-Civitan Club of College Park, Hapeville and East Point, and he was a member of the W. D. Luckie Lodge, F. & A. M. Masons. Mr. Anderson worked with many organizations in Atlanta and the suburban communities for the development of institutions of charity.

The children of the home always called Mr. Anderson "Uncle Pat." OFFICERS SEE NEGRO

He was born in Cleburne county, Alabama, June 30, 1869, the son of W. W. Anderson and Elsie Robinson Anderson. He came to Atlanta with his parents and entered business as a young man. He married Miss Loretta CRITICALLY WOUNDED Two patrolmen witnessed a shooting at Auburn avenue and Fort street in which Manuel Johnson, 39, negro, of 305 Old Wheat street, was critically wounded in the abdomen with a bullet from a .38-caliber revolver shortly before last midnight.

Radio Patrolmen J. J. Masters and W. C. Nix passed the intersection on their way to police headquarters to sign off for the night. They arrested a negro listed as John H. Lucius, 22, of 338 Piedmont avenue, on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Johnson was admitted to Grady young man. He married Miss Loreux Barford, of Atlanta, and Springfield, Mo., who survives him. They had one son, Roy Anderson, of New York city, He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Saxon and Mrs. S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been life-long leaders in the Baptist denomination. They were baptized by Dr. D. W. Gwinn at the Central Baptist church in the early nineties. Mr. Anderson was an officer in the West End Baptist church before moving to Hangwille.

Hapeville.

Since becoming superintendent of the Baptist Orphans' Home, Mr. Anderson has aroused great interest in the work of the institution, having GRANTED WITHIN WEEK Two hundred and fifty-one divorce decrees were handed out by the Ful-ton superior court this week during the trial of the undefended divorce

derson has aroused great interest the work of the institution, having added substantial acreage to the home property and adding a number of modern buildings to the campus. The Georgia Baptist Orphans Home has the largest enrollment of any home for children in the state, maintaining an average enrollment of approximately a 300 children.

Many Features Developed.

Mr. Anderson associated with him a group of trained men and women and with this staff he developed many the features at the home. The dairy is one of the finest in the south, having re-

Soap Box Derby Winner Of 1935 To Broadcast Atlanta youngsters qualifying for the All-American Soap Box Derby on July 25 will have an opportunity at 6:05 o'clock tonight to hear Joe Harrell Jr., 1935 champion, tell "just how it's done," in a radio broadcast over station WGST.

In addition to telling the theils he hed during less very race, the

In addition to telling the theills he had during last year's race, the champion will also describe his trip to the national contest at Akron, Ohio. He will be questioned by John Fulton, of WGST.

Officials of the race have predicted there will be twice as many entries in the race July 25 as there were last year. With little more than two weeks remaining before the contest, final regulations and rules for building cars will be discussed tonight by one of the directors, following Harrell's interview.

Grocery Executive Loud in Praise Of Atlanta as Progressive City

Albert H. Morrill Lauds Climate, Prosperity and Civic Grace.

Atlanta not only looks good on financial records but also presents a surprising combination of social grace, beauty and thriving industry to the

in Cincinnati,

"I've seen quite a few cities on this trip but Atlanta has presented the most delightful surprise of any," he declared. "Everyone looks prosperous and happy, well-dressed and friendly. I like a city like that. The people here seem to be living like enlighteed and progressive human beings should."

Was Attorney.

Mr. Morrill was a practicing attorney before going into business. He was admitted to the bar in 1900 and was admitted to the bar in 1900 and became a senicr partner in a Cincinnati law firm. When he entered business he quickly became recognized as one of the leading figures in the field and was named president of the National Chain Store Association.

He is a member of a number of clubs and is president of the Albemarle Hunt Club.

His visit to Atlanta, Mr. Morrill declared, is a high spot on his trip. In spite of the sweltering temperature which has been assailing the city for the past several days, he asserted he was delighted with the climate.

Likes Our Climate.

"No wonder Atlanta is such a thriving city," he said. "Here you have marvelous natural resources, energy and executive ability, good transportation facilities and, to top it all, a climate that makes living a real pleasure. In fact, as a Cincinnatian I law firm.

ALBERT H. MORRILL.

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"I can understand why national business concerns consider this section one of their most valuable territories and always try to develop it to its fullest."

Babies under three months never shed tearh. They can't until they've passed that age.

Last Call — Last Week

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climate that makes living a real pleasure. In fact, as a Cincinnatian, I might say the climate is just as good as that in Cincinnati."

Mr. Morrill said one of the most striking things about the city is the large amount of construction going on here.

City Looks Clean

City Looks Clean "The large number of new buildings and buildings under construction here is actually amazing," he declared. "That alone speaks for the progressiveness of Atlanta and this section.

And the old buildings apparently are



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ALLEN PIERCE, JR. 5 Peachtree St.

ONE-EYED BURGLAR

CAUGHT IN RESIDENCE An impromptu vigilante committee, armed with pistols, rifles and shotguns, surrounded the home of D. R. Smith at 391 Edwards street shortly after 10 o'clock last night as Radio Patrolmen J. C. Tanner and H. M. Summerlin entered and captured a one-eyqed burglar suspect in the attic.

Nothing was taken, however. A charge of suspicion was placed against him.

RAIL EMPLOYMENT GAINS.

WASHINGTON, Vuly 9.—(P)—

The Interstate Commerce Commission today reported increased railroad em-

About a dozen citizens organized today reported increased railroad employment in April. Employes of Class themselves when Smith, who had gone across the street to the home of a ed at 1.049,723 compared with 1.021,-friend, noticed a light in the home. Ol4 in March. The April figure represented an increase of 72,634 over the Mitchell, 28, of Lithonia. Police said same month last year.

house, carrying a suit case for loot. Nothing was taken, however. A

today reported increased railroad em-



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Drink



HEAT WAVE LAUNCHES MOVEMENT ON EAST

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spite Wednesday's rains. July delivery closed here at \$1.06 1-8 to \$1.06 1-4, with prices generally 3-8 to 1 5-8 higher. About 20 cents a bushel has been added to wheat's value here since drouth destruction got under way in the northwest spring wheat helt a month ago.

wheat belt a month ago,
Late field reports continued to emphasize need for rain within a week
if the important corn crop was to be

Meanwhile, the government's aid program was under way and Presilent Roosevelt announced in Washington he would review its progress at a conference with directors Friday.

Crop Prospects Fade. on, of Minnesota, declaring the crop prospects continued to fade in the west central portion of his state, started on an inspection tour. He said he felt Washington authorities were not sufficiently impressed yet with the magnitude of the disester in the west. In North Dakota, Governor Walter Welford announced he would offer a state drouth and pest insurance measre at the next session of the legis

New York's concern over a possible carcity of milk and other foodstuffs n the metropolitan area prompted for loans. State Agriculture Commissioner Peter Georgia Ten Eyck to call a conference for Sat- ing \$3,941,220 and 5,594 grants total-

day to discuss the situation.

Though showers aided some of the forest fire fighters in western states, reports from Sheridan, Wyo., showed many head of cattle and wild animals had perished in the blazes.

ONE-YEAR MCRATORICM ON LOANS GRANTED.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(R)—A moratorium of one year on rehabilitation loans obtained by destitute farm families in officially designated drouth counties was announced today the two young men of wealth each

ty WPA administrator, announced oday that 20,000 farmers in drouth areas of North and South Carolina, Feath of the attorneys spoke of Miss

river in New York were closed to traffic for several hours during the afternoon when the heat expanded their steelwork so much that they seem to the several hours during the afternoon when the heat expanded their steelwork so much that they seem to the several hours during the branded as an unfaithful wife."

The case hinged to a learn on whether the several hours during the several hours duri Sixty-three men arrested for sleep-ing in parks here last night received suspended sentences. although they

8. HAS \$40,000,000 INTEREST IN DIXIE CROP

WASHINGTON. July 9.—(P)— With a \$40,000,000 loan interest in this year's crops in southern states, the Resettlement Administration is keeping a watchful eye on drouth areas of that section.

were warned not to repeat the offense.

A. I couldn't tell you what they area of that section.

R. G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, planned to leave here tomorrow for Birmingham. Ala., to inspect four near-by resettlement projects.

To July 1 the Resettlement Administration had loaned a total of \$39.

525.186 to 136.476 farm families in lated an additional \$3,499.477 in

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—The Law in Her Hands.

with Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbet, etc., at 1145, 2:21, 4:37, 7:33.

10:09 "Chatteebox Review." on the stage at 138, 4:18, 8:49, 9:23.

A. I did not.

A. I couldn't tell you what they out they were bolding each other.

But Miss Crawford, winning her interest as well as laughs and is based on one of George M. Cohan's most famous stage successes.

The new stage show contains a number of outstanding big-time vaudeville acts. There is a cast of 25 stage and radio stars offering eight acts of vaudeville and featuring a .15-piece stage band.

The current feature picture at the lory's room at any time.

A. I was never in Mr. Mallory's whether you were ever in Mr. Mallory's find you ever commit any acts of indiscretion with Mr. Mallory in any other room?

A. I did not.

CAPITOL—"The Law in Her Hands," with Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot, etc., at 11:43, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33, 10:09 "Chatterbox Review," on the stage, at 1:39, 4:13, 6:49, 9:25, Louis Schmeling fight pictures. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures LOEW'S GRAND — "San Francisco," with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDon-ald, etc., at 11:47, 2:11, 4:35, 6:59 and 9:23. Newsreel and short sub-

FOX—"The Green Pastures," with a cast of 800. At 1:30, 3:31, 5:32, 7:33 and 9:34. Newsreel and short

subjects.

PARAMOUNT — Dracula's Daughter,"
with Otto Kenger, Gloria Holden,
etc., at 11.00, 12.47, 2.36, 4.28,
6:10, 7.57 and 9.44. Newsreel and
RIALTO—And So They Were Married, with Melvyn Bouglas, Mary
Aster, etc., at 11.07, 1.11, 3.23,
3.31, 7.30 and 9.47. Newsreel and
short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Charlie Chan's Secret," with Waruer Oland.

AMERICAN—"Man of Iron," with Barton MacLane.

EANKHEAD—"Story of Louis Pasteur," with Paul Muni.

BUCKHEAD—"Paddy O'Day," with Jane CASCADE—"Colleen," with Dick Powell, CENTER—"Desire," with Gary Cooper, COLLEGE PARK—"Paddy O'Day," with

DENALB—"13 Hours by Air," with Juan Rennett, of Louis Pasteur,"
EMPIRE—"Story of Louis Pasteur," with Paul Muni. FAIRFAX - "Paddy O'Day," with Jane Withers.

FAIRVIEW—"It Had to Happen," with George Raft.

HILAN—"Prisoner of Shark Island," with Warner Baxier.

KIRKWOOD—"Professional Soldier," with Victor McLaglen.

LIBERTY—"The Lady Consents," with Ann Harding.

MDISON—"Millions in the Air," with Wendy Barrie.

Wendy Barrie.

PALACE—"Don't Get Personal," with PARKING PALACE- Het Off the Press. Jack La Rue.

PONCE DE LEON- You May Be TENTH BIREET- Big Brown Eyes." with Joan Bennett.
WEST END-"Paddy O'Day," with Jane

Night Clubs

THE CASA LOMA—(8 miles New Ma-con Highway) Will Osborne and His Orchestra. Floor Show Nightly at 12 O'Clock.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Shipmaters Forever," with Dick Powell. ROYAL-"I Married a Doctor," with Josephine Hutchiason. STRAND-"Wagon Trails," with Harry Carey.

11— Hello. Trouble!" with Buck Jones.

NEW HARLEM— "Western Frontier,"

with Ken Maynard.

NEW LINCOLN— "Lader the Tonto
Rim." with Raymond Hatton.

GRASSHOPPERS ADD TO DIXIE DAMAGE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 9.— (UP)—Farmers of midsouthern states, their crops already cur-tailed because of drouth, girded themselves for a new battle to-night—to destroy ravenous grasshoppers which are practically de-stroying thousands of acres of

The attack sc far has centered in northwest Arkansas, where agricul-tural authorities estimated more than 50,000 acres of cotton have been mutilated during the past

Upwards of 100,000 acres of cotton, corn and a few other crops have been attacked throughout the state and in southeast Missouri, west Tennessee and north Missis-

West Tennassee farmers said the grasshoppers were present only in small numbers. But with only the Mississippi river separating their farms from those being over-Arkansas, little hope the crops would escape unscathed.

In some parts of town there is an average infestation of from 75 to 100 grasshoppers to the square rod.

grants to 118,340 other families to direct recief to those unable to qualify Georgia received 12.653 loans total-

HEART BALM VERDICT AWARDED DETROIT MAN

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by the resettlement administration.

The administration said the moratorium would be allowed to farmers who can make a specific showing of Attorney Fred Botts for the dark.

interest. Maturity dates range from 2 to 5 years.

A total of 268 counties in nine states have been given official drouth designation.

Meanwhile, Aubrey Williams, depute Meanwhile, Aubrey Williams, depute WPA administrator, announced with WPA administrator.

The case hinged to a large extent on whether there had been a bed-coom meeting of Mallory and Miss rawford in the oil heir's suite in the Deauville hotel, as Edgar charged and both the others flatly denied.
Edgar testisied he chanced to look
through the unblinded window of Mal-lory's bedroom. The electric lights,

any other room?

A. I did not.

Mallory, asked whether Edgar's statement of the bedroom scene was true replied:

"Absolutely not"

On the stage through Saturday is an outstanding vaudeville revue, "Chatterbox Revue."

Tonight at 9 o'clock the Capitol will present the regular Friday night amateur contest in which a group of tal-

defense countered these witnesses with others from the Deauville who swore they had equal opportunity to see and The defense also claimed Miss Craw-

ford's love for Edgar failed long be-fore she met the curly-headed Brad-ford, Pa., youth last winter at Miami Beach, and thus there were no affections to alienate.



ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

The two children are the gods in the machine who first disrupt, and later re-establish, the romance between their respective parents, a widow and a widower. The two older ow and a widower. The two older roles are played with complete effective parents, a widow and a widower. The two older roles are played with complete effective parents, a widow and a widower. The two older roles are played with complete effective parents, a widow and a widower. The two older roles are played with complete effective parents with processes and progresses the formula is called the fox theater for a week in a song the progresses the formula is called the fox theater for a week in a song processes. The fox theater for a week in a song processes the formula is called the fox theater for a week in a song processes. The formula is called the fox theater for a week in a song processes with prologue to the picturization of Marc contents. The fox theater for a week in a song processes with prologue to the picturization of Marc contents which processes with prologue to the picturization of Marc contents when the fox theater for a week in a song prologue to the picturization of Marc contents when the fox theater for a week in a song prologue to the picturization of Marc contents when the fox th tiveness by Meleyn Douglas and Mary Paramount

cenes are chiefly laid in a resort hotel, opening its doors for the first time for the Christmas holidays. A snowslide isolates the place, with the only guests the widow and her daughter and his control of the midway and ter and the widower and his son.

'San Francisco" Is Held Second Week at Grand most inspiring spectacles ever screen.

self hysterical.

and his opponents was wroug.

Attorney Fred Botts for the dark, Attorney Fred Botts for the dark, Administration spokesmen said there was no way to determine imbediately how much money would be him "the nighthank of Deaurine in North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming would take advantage of the wear's delay.

In these four states the administration to see nough of a gentlman to get on the stand and deny it."

The rehabilitation loans.

The rehabilitation loans are made to needy families and bear 5 per cent on the stand and dene, shouted:

Attorney Fred Botts for the dark, Attorney Fred Botts for the dark, Attorney Fred Botts for the dark. Attorney Fred Botts for the dark, Attorney Fred Botts for the dark. Attorney Fred Botts for the dark, Attorney Fred Botts for the dark. Attorney Indicate them, but eventually their happiness in his cabaret. The girl's musical ambition and her dislake of the gambler's mode of living almost separate them, but eventually their happiness is assured.

"San Francisco" provides Gable with one of his finest roles as Black-incomposition of a pleasure related this young woman. At least, of them, but eventually their happiness is assured.

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Miss MacDonald sings many songs of great variety. She sings catchy-romantic ballads in the cabaret, brilliant operatic numbers in the opera wife, I say this man is nothing more han a glorified —."

He finished with an unprintable apin. Spencer Tracy is seen as the un-

of Miss

of Miss

Gerstanding priest.

Packed with human drama, "San
Francisco" reaches its climax in a
series of scenes duplicating the dreadful San Francisco earthquake and fire mnessee, Kentucky, Virginia, managements of and Alabama would be put to ork at once on WPA work projects their states.

Crawford, too.

Said Botts:

"I am not here to criticize the young lady. I think it's a matter for sympathy. It's true she seems to have overstepped the bounds of propriety but that does not alter the fact that she's not a bad woman."

Said Murrell:

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Times Square Playboy" At Capitol on Sunday

Patrons of the Capitol theater have in store another big variety program starting Sunday, when a brand-new stage and screen program will be offered as the only new show in downtown Atlanta.

The new feature picture will lory's bedroom. The electric lights, he sain, were on.

Q. Please describe what you saw.
A. I saw Mrs. Edgar and Mr. Mallory on the bed, nude.
Q. What were they doing and what were they saying?
A. I couldn't tell you what they were saying. They were holding each other.

Put Miss Crawford winning her.

The new feature picture will be "Times Square Playboy" with Warren Williams, June Travis, Barton McLane, Gene Lockhart and Kathleen Lockhart in the leading roles. "Times Square Playboy" is a rollicking Warner Brothers comedy, filled with tense drama and heart interest as well as laughs and is based on one of George M. Cohan's most famous stage successes.

"So They Were Married" | "Dracula's Daughter"

Held Over at Rialto
Continual chorus of praise frem audiences leaving the Rialto theater last week has resulted in the holding over the feature picture, "And So They Were Married," for a second week. Manager W. T. Murray said the unanimous delight in this romantic comedy and requests from many patrons for opportunity to send their friends to enjoy it, induced him to keep it for a second, and positively final, week.

Chief credit for the success of this

Chief credit for the success of this Columbia production must be accorded two very young players, Edith Fellows and Jackie Moran. Edith Fellows you remember as "the brat" with Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home," Jackie Moran is new, but he is a clever and very humanlooking boy of about 12.

The two children are the gods in the machine who first disrupt, and the machine who first disrupt.

Paramount presents the latest issue of "The March of Time."

Starts Fox Run Today "The Green Pastures," picturized by Warner Brothers from Marc Connal-It is the two children who really ly's Pulitzer prize play, hailed by lift the film to its unusual popular-critics as "America's best loved ity and, when you go to see it, it drama," comes to the Fox theater to-

is they who will make you laugh your- day for a week's engagement. The picture, which ran for five years as a stage play and thrilled millions of people, is said to be one of the

Second Week at Grand
Its favor continuing to mount, as more and more spectators attest its fine qualities, "San Francisco" will backgrounds. In this respect it is far greater in scope than the stage production, because scenes which were applied to the stage production, because scenes which were be held for a second week at Loew's only hinted at in the cramped quar-Grand theater. This film combines ters behind the footlights are shown romance, music and stirring spectacle and presents a cast which includes Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt and Jessie Ralph. It is the story of a gambling house proprietor and a girl who sings characters, is filled with delightful in his cabaret. The girl's musical

NOW PLAYING

others were recruited from New York and Los Angeles.

Marc Connelly was co-director of the picture with William Keighley and also collaborated with Sheridan Connells Connells

Ponce de Leon avenue as "Mrs. Crawford's cook, Annie Belle," and now known throughout the country as "the Eloy Alfaro, the Ecuadorean minister, mammy of Dixie" who sings all the old spirituals like they have never been sung before, will be featured at the Fox theater for a week in a song

Mrs. Lillian Crawford, of 1156 Ponce de Leon avenue, who sponsored her negro cook's sudden rise to fame. Mrs. Crawford took Annie Belle to New York to appear in the national amateur radio contest. Annie Belle sang. The next morning, everyone who had heard the program confined their ment almost entired. teur radio contest. Annie Belle sang.
The next morning, everyone who had heard the program confined their comment almost entirely in the singing of the Georgia darkie.

Annie Belle and her employer, who is acting as her guardian and manager, are in Atlanta on a short vacation and will return to New York shortly after Annie Belle's week of singing the "Green Pasture" type of dor. who have officially advised me

singing the "Green Pasture" type of songs at the Fox theater.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- (A)-Cleared of a charge of stealing \$3,000 worth of jewelry from an Atlanta (Ga.) woman, Miss Sira Rydburg, 50 (478) Central Park west) was held today





"March of Time"





Boundary Issue to President.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-(A)-To comote the spirit of the "good neighbor" in the Americas, President Roose-Sings This Week at Fox
Annie Belle Hunnicutt, known on Ponce de Leon ayenue as "Mrs. CrawPonce de Leon ayenue as "Mrs. CrawCompany of the Mrs. C Senor Manuel y Freyre, the Peru

called at the White House during the day to advise the President that boundary commissions would arrive here in September to begin arbitral negotiations.

After discussing the arbitration ar-

"I have been particularly glad to re-ceive, today, the visit of the ambassa-dor of Peru and the minister of Ecua-dor, who have officially advised me that the nature of the arbitration has WOMAN EXONERATED

ON GEM THEFT CHARGE

now been agreed upon by the two governments through a further protocol signed on July 6, last, which also provides that the delegations of the

respective countries will commence their final negotiations in Washing-ton on September 30, next. "This decision of these two great republics to hasten the peaceful adjudication of this long continuing con troversy will be regarded as a mo-tive for encouragement and gratitude by all lovers of peace on the Ameri-

"It will do much to insure the suc cess of the deliberations of the 21

D. R. WILL ARBITRATE American republics at the approaching inter-American peace conference."

The area in dispute between Peru DIES IN HOSPITAL HE and Ecuador encompasses an expanse of Jungle and table-land in the heart of unexplored South America 500 miles lang and 400 miles wide and equal to approximately 120,000 square miles.

Ecuador and Peru Submit PENSION LEADER SEEKS COALITION WITH LEMKE

Lemke organization.

the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, leader in the "share-the-wealth" prove vian ambassador, and Captain Colon er in the "share-the-wealth" moveelloy Alfaro, the Ecuadorean minister, called at the White House during the day to advise the President that "Dissatisfied groups, headed by Dr. Townsend, Father Coughlin, Lemke and myself, will control at least 215 of the 435 votes in the house of representatives during the next congress,"

Smith said. CAPITOL STAGE SCREEN

SCHMELING-LOUIS

Official Fight Pictures

Another Laugh Hit! Melvyn Douglas Edith (The Brat) Fellows **Mary Astor** "AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED"

A Columbia Picture

Dr. J. M. Baird, well-known Cobus physician, died early this ning at Piedmont hospital. He wayears old, and the father of D. Mason Baird who is an associat Dr. Grady Clay.

Dr. Grady Clay.
Dr. Baird entered the hospital June 11. His death came unex

DENVER, July 9.—(P)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend said today his movement may effect a coalition with Representative William Lemke's union party and the forces of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who has endorsed the Lemke organization.





NEVER HAS ANY PICTURE ROCKED A TOWN LIKE "SAN FRANCISCO" IS DOING! NEVER BEFORE HAVE AUDIENCES BEEN SO STIRRED!

EVEN "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" MID-WINTER RECORDS HAVE CRASHED! AND STILL THE CROWDS COME-BIGGER, MORE ENTHUSED EACH DAY. HUNDREDS HAVE RETURNED TWICE OR MORE TO

SEE AGAIN AND AGAIN THOSE TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKE SCENES! SO WE MUST HOLD IT OVER ANOTHER WEEK! BUT DON'T WAIT! SEE IT TODAY! SEE WHAT THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS AROUSED OVER! GLORY IN THE THRILL AND

CHARM OF THE MOST NEARLY PERFECT MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT

EVER MADE! THE PICTURE THAT HAS EVERYTHING! MUSIC - from opera to jazz, including that popular love ballad, "Would You?", exquisitely sung by JEANETTE MacDONALDI ... ROMANCE - CLARK GABLE at his hardboiled best snared by a simple country choir-singer! .. SPECTACLE — The San Francisco Earthquake is just one of the most amazing scenes ever achieved on the screena sock, a shock! ... INSPIRATION—a great spiritual, soul-touching inspiration in the performance of Spencer Tracy, the two-fisted priestl . . . DON'T

HURRY! Held Over One More Wonderful Week!

MISS "SAN FRANCISCO"—the picture that has everything!



Nancy Stair's Name Is Added Personals o Atlanta '36-'37 Debutante List

By Sally Forth.

AY by day the debutante list grows longer and longer because another charming young girl decides to make her formal bow to ancy Stair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stair, who came ere from New Orleans just about a year ago. Nancy is a slender and scinating brunet who likes to play tennis and is always at the wheel her automobile. She has a gracious manner and is exceedingly vivaous and charming.

Nancy was educated at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, nd took active part in all college activities. Carl Vretman, the wellnown Atlanta artist, recently painted a beautiful likeness of Nancy, to posed in a becoming aquamarine evening dress that brings out perfection her exotic type. Mrs. Stair and Nancy departed yester-y by motor for Memphis to visit Mrs. James C. Lancaster, the forer Marjorie Stair, whose marriage took place last May at Winship

> SOCIETY EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 10.

Mrs. Fred Paxon will be hostess at 1 o'clock at a luncheon at Davi-

son-Paxon's tea room in compli-ment to the members of the exec-

utive board of the Georgia Wom-

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Combs enter-

tain at a dinner party at the Hotel Candler honoring their daughter,

Miss Lois Combs, and her fiance,

Edward Lewis Kropa, of Mont-

clair, N. J., following the wedding

Mrs. Julian Jett entertains, honoring Mrs. Earl McMillen and Mrs.

Harold Byrd Unit No. 66 sponsor

a steak fry at 6:30 o'clock in the garden of Major and Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road.

The West End Civic Club enter-

tains at 2:30 o'clock at a bridge-tea at the clubhouse, 1115 Gor-

Emily Weiblen, pianist, entertains

at a musical tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred 'Veiblen,

Miss Margaret Raoul entertains at

a bridge-luncheon and lingerie

shower at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Fred Raoul Jr., on Spring-

dale drive in honor of Mrs. George

WOMEN'S

MEETINGS

FRIDAY, JULY 10.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C.,

meets at the chapter house on Avery street, Decatur, at 3

The Doris Knight Y. W. A. of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. will

meet at the church at 10 o'clock,

where transportation has been ar-

Sunbeams and Junior G. A.'s of the

Baptist Tabernacle meet at the church at 10 o'clock.

Intermediate G. A.'s of the Baptist

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S.,

meets at 8 o'clock in Joseph C.

Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five

Top-Hat Club meets at the ho

of Miss Inez Eastellaw, 1074 Colquitt avenue, this evening at

The Good Deed Circle of King's

Daughters and Sons (Internation-

al) will meet with Mrs. C. R. Golden at 785 Picdmont avenue

The monthly business meeting of the Ida Rhodes Bible Class of Inman

Rhodes Bible Class.

from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Tabernacle meet at the church at

ranged for a picnic.

3:30 o'clock.

8:30 o'clock.

at Stone Mountain.

Gruver, a recent bride.

Lane Mitchell, recent brides.

an's Democratic Club.

rehearsal.

apel of the First Presbyterian irch. Mr. and Mrs. Stair leasan attractive residence on ovall boulevard when they esolished their home in Atlanta, nd herein they have extended be quality of hospitality for hich they are noted.

OCIETY was shocked a few weeks ago to learn of a rift ithin the lute of one of its most opular young couples. Not one its recently married couples, wever, for they have been rearded as a happily wedded pair r a number of years.

He is a young professional an who is highly regarded by he members of his profession. he, a lovely brunet, was the idol his heart and his only love for veral years before they an-ounced their engagement. There re no children to complicate atters and make the divorce

A few months ago, she left for se east, and rumor has it that e proceedings were instituted tere. The only reason advanced r the rift by intimate friends of e couple is his constant imbib-

WHEN pretty Sunny Liebman Hirsch tossed her calla lily ouquet toward her attendants ednesday evening it fell e outstretched arms of Mary tch, of Evanston, III. Mary was e maid of honor at the Lieban-Hirsch marriage which took ace in the gardens of the Ingle-de Country Club, and was a

illiant social event. If there is any truth attached the legend that the lucky girl tching the bride's bouquet will the next bride, Mary e first of Sunny's bridesmaids take the orange blossom trail. rold and his bride made no efrt to slip away unnoticed after e reception. They donned their odish traveling togs and told eir relatives and guests goode in a perfectly natural man-

OUTHFUL members of society are on the qui vive ese days anent the approaching arriage of a popular belle who cently established residence in near-by city. Although never ing made her formal debut has been an acknowledged le and her wedding to a busiss executive in her new home be of sincere interest to acaintances here. The romance a culmination of a meeting two ars ago during a house party which the future bride enter ined a group of Atlanta girls. he wedding is scheduled for ly next month and included in wedding personnel will be same bevy of belles who comed the aforementioned house

r. and Mrs. Petit onor Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Petit entertain at an informal dinner-dance las honoring Miss Lois Comb Edward Kropa whose marriage be a social event taking place at First Baptist church in Decatur urday evening. resent were Mr. and Mrs. James

th Hughes. Seymour Combs, of New rsey; Walker Combs, of Covington. .: Andrew Robertson and William Cornwell.

tlanta Rainbow.

Atlanta Rainbow Assembly meets Saturday, July 18, in Joseph C. cenfield lodge room at Lattle Five eenfield lodge room at Little F've ints, instead of Saturday, July 11. Le assembly will entertain, the grand icers of Rainbow and it will also "friends' night." All Rainbow Is are invited to meet with the embly. Mrs. J. C. Glore, mother risor, and Miss. Peggy. Holland, rthy adviser.

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Mrs. D. E. Giffen, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. P. Johnstone, on Eleventh street. She is the former Miss Jane Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Astin and their daughter, Bessie, will spend next week with Mrs. Astin's sister, Mrs. J. G. Arnall, in Newnan.

Mrs. Mary Cole Chaffee, of New York, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cole, at their home, 53 Fifteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Cole also have as their guests their grandsons, Bill Emerson, of Charlotte, N. C., and Milton Heath Jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Robert A. Camp and her daughter, Lewise, will return early next week from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they have spent the past two

Miss Dorothy Daniel, of Miami Beach, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Russ, of Dallas, Texas, announce the birth of a son, James L. Russ Jr., on July 8 at St. Marks hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Russ is the former Miss Vivian Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fuller, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russ, of Orlando, Fla., are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mrs. M. J. Chapman, of Hazelhurst, Ga., is visiting her son, C. F. Chapman, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Walsh and Frank Walsh have returned from St. Simon's Island where they spent the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh and little Mercedes Walsh, of New York city, visited them at the Georgia seashore.

Miss Sarah Brosnan has returned from Akron and Cleveland where she visited friends and attended the Great Lakes Exposition and Cleveland Centennial. She visited her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brosnan Jr., of Oakdale, Tenn., en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira See and daughters, Vivian and Nancy Lou, of Ashland, Ky., and Paul Roberts, of Louisa, Ky., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Mann at 391 Peeples street. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williamson and daughter, Ella Jean, of Ninety Six, S. C., have returned home after visiting Mr. Williamson's sister, Mrs. I. B. Mann, at 391 Peeples street.

Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birmingham, who spent the week-end here with her daughter, Mrs John W. Grant Jr., sailed yesterday from New York aboard the S. S. Queen Mary for a tour of Europe. She was accompanied by Mrs. Webb Crawford, of Displacetors.

Mrs. Harold R. Stroberg has re-turned to her apartment after having been confined in a local hospital for, several days as a result of injuries

received in a recent accident. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ellington left yesterday to visit their brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Rouse Ellington, at Asbury Park, N. J. On their re-turn they will spend a few days in New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell have re-turned to New Haven, Conn., after a visit with their sister, Miss Annie Laurie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew W. Suttles, of Jonesboro, announce the birth of a son. Drew Waldrop Suttles Jr., last Tuesday at Emory University hospital.
The child is the grandson of Mrs.
Ethel Suttles, also of Jonesboro.

Dancing Party.

A recent event was a dancing party at which Miss Billie Jean Hajee and Miss June Gloria Cathcart entertained at the home of Miss Hajee on Ponce de Leon avenue. Assisting in Fark Baptist church, preceded by a social hour and supper, was held at the church Tuesday evening.

Miss Dora Cagle installed the officers for the next isix months, after which reports were read and plans made for a picnic and cakewalk to be held at Grant Park early in August.

Ponce de Leon avenue. Assisting in the entertaining were the parents of the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hajee and Mrs. T. F. Catheart Jr. Present were Misses Gloria Swann, and Grant Park early in August.

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Miss Olivian Gardner Becomes Bride of George H. McMillan

she was given in mariage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his father, V. M. McMillan, who was best man. The bride wore a gown of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun leave Saturday for a week's stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sasser and children, Billy and Adelaide, returned to Birmingham Tuesday after a visit of Mr. Sasser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sasser, at their home in Decatur.

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father, Clarence W. Gardner, by whom

Virginia Avenue Garden Club Meets.

Mrs. F. A. Boston and Mrs. Gordon Weekly were hostesses at the meeting white lace posed over bridal satin. of the Virginia Avenue Garden Club recently at the home of Mrs. Boston on Virginia avenue.

James Ford was guest speaker, giving an interesting talk on the cultiva-

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The club's activity for the month
was the visiting of lovely flower gardens, and Mrs. Charles Walker, flower
show chairman, reported that the
gardens of Mrs. Myers Loveless, Mrs.
W. D. Duvall and the Wachendorff
rock gardens has been visited.

The civic committee is conducting a
campaign for keeping Virginia avenue
clean and is enlisting the co-operation
of residents of the street, requesting
that no trash be placed in the street
except on the days it is to be collected
by the sanitary department.

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Business included a decision to publish a year book, and a discontinuance of the club meetings during the months of July and August, visiting of gardens to take the place of the meetings.

Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, presided.

Iones-Talbot Wedding Plans Announced

The wedding of Miss Lucile Estelle Jones to William Howard Talbot will take place on Saturday afternoon. August 1, at 4:30 o'clock at the West End Baptist church. The maid of honor will be the bride-elect's sister,

honor will be the bride-elect's sister,
Miss Hortense Jones. Mrs. W. C.
Mitchell will be matron of honor and
Misses Annie Merle Jones, Elizabeth
Talbot, Elaine Chapman and Mrs. W.
O. Folk will be bridesmaids.
James Busbee will act as best man
and Donald Wiley, Fred Pierson, Dr.
W. C. Mitchell, Karl Kranig and John
Boswell have been chosen for groomsmen. Dr. Carl Pitman and Paul
Jones will act as ushers.

Many parties are being planned for
the bride-elect. Among those entertaining for the bride-elect will be Miss
Elaine Chapman, Mesdames Jack
Coursey, Frank D. Pierson, W. O.
Folk, W. C. Mitchell and H. L. Jones.



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Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this solumn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, eare The Atlanta Constitution.

It is strange that so many women who adore their daughters, do everything for their children's health, morals, manners, good appearance and general welfare, are stone blind to their duty in the one thing necessary to a girl's happiness—friendship with the boys. I receive hundreds of letters from young girls agonizing over their isolation from the opposite sex and one has only to read these letters to know where the blame lies: right at the door of parents who have been too stupid, or too short-sighted, or too selfish to pull the strings and resort to a few simple strategies to make social life safe and sane for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beall, daughter of Mr

Soon after the first teeth appear mother sends her tiny tot to the dentist making ready for permanent teeth. When the little one can toddle and talk she is sent to kindergarten to be prepared for the long years of schooling and education. Likewise when the little girl goes to school then is the time for mother to make ready for the years when dates and dances, by friends and more boy friends spell joyous and happy life for a girl. Mother has plenty of warning of what's coming and if she ignores the warning, or protests it, or even if she fails to take advantage of every opening, she is neglecting her duty. ening, she is neglecting her duty.

One fine day she looks out of the One fine day she looks out of the window and sees a gallant gentleman of 12 swinging along carrying daughter's books. The telephone tinkles in the afternoon and on the other end is a young hopeful breathing a prayer is a young hopeful breathing a prayer. But the afternoon and on the other end is a young hopeful breathing a prayer that the right party will answer. But that the right party will answer. But if mother takes down the receiver the timid one slips his receiver on the hook with not a word of greeting. Mother is getting her cues and getting them fast. If she takes them she will never regret it.

There are a good many years from 12 on when the young things get a big kick out of playing games together but they are timid and self-conscious about making arrangements. The boys are terribly shy of the grown-ups and unless mother invites boys and girls in for games indoors and outdoors they will give her a wide berth. If she throws her home open to them and shows herself sympathetic with their get-togethers they soon loss their timidity and accept her as one

Girls who have grown up with boys as playmates and comrades make an easy transition from childhood to young ladyhood. They haven't the qualling fear of the opposite sex that makes them self-conscious and unattractive. In the words of a wise mother: they scarcely know when the tractive. In the words of a wise mother: they scarcely know when the boys cease to be playmates and begin to be beaux. Their friendships with the boys are safely established and even though some of them may lack the come-hither that makes them belles of the ball, they get occasional opportunity to shake a foot with a tried and trusted friend of childhood days.

Most of the unhappy girls who are grieving because they have no dates and no invitation to the dance are in this fix because their parents didn't have gumption enough to look out for the happiness of their daughters as they looked out for their health, their morals and their manners.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Jackson-Nations.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Jackson, formenly of Jewell, Ga., and Paul Nations, of Chickamauga, was solerlized Saturday, July 4, at Chickamauga with Squire J. L. Brotherton officiating. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Jackson, of Sewell, Ga., but for the past year has resided with her brother. Arthur Jackson, at Chickamauga. Mr. Nations is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nations, of Chickamauga. They will reside at Chickamauga.

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MOULTRIE, Ga., July 9 .- Enlisting wide social interest are the plans for the wedding of Miss Dorothy

loist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, C. A. Beall, and will be attended by Mrs. J. L. Pilcher, of Ochlochnee as matron of honor. Miss Hazel Macon, of Moultrie, will act as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will include Mrs. A. J. Bird Jr., of Big Stone Gap, Va., and Miss Sue Reamy, of Quitman. Acting as junjor bridesmaids will be Miss Carolyn Norman and Miss Mary Nell Norman.

Charles Ward, of Atlanta, will act as Mr. Covington's best man and the

Charles Ward, of Atlanta, will act as Mr. Covington's best man and the groomsmen will include William H. Hightower, of Thomaston; Bill Wolfe, of Lakeland, Fla.; Charles Patterson, of Macon; Oscar Beall, of Moultrie, and Ward Patford, of Moultrie, and Ward Patford, of Moultrie, on Friday evening preceding the rehearsal at the church, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Norman will entertain with a dinner for the members of the wad-



Emory Professor Discusses Tentative Sum for Vocation-Local Government at Virginia Institute.

Southern local community government suffers because there are too many counties, too much decentrali650.04 has been tentatively allotted many counties, too much decentralization of county government, too much haphazard financing and taxation, and too many untrained people in county personnel, Professor Cullin B. Gosnell, of Emory University, asserted before the University of Virginia institute of public affairs. Professor Gosnell was discussing "Problems of Local Govern-"

Schools will not be able to secure deorgia for vocational education in the United States does not become effective until July 1, 1937.

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tuted. "I am wholeheartedly in favor of county reorganization," Professor Gos-nell declared. "Not only could much money be saved, but efficiency could be improved by reorganization."
Dr. Gosnell also questioned Governor Talmadge's stand that county consolidation is undesirable and would

MULTIPLE COUNTIES U.S. FUND ALLOTTED RAPPED BY GOSNELL GEORGIA EDUCATION al Education in State Put at \$440,650.04.

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Schools will not be able to secure aid for establishing departments of vocational education until the school year of 1937-38. State Superintendent of Schools M.

D. Collins said Georgia is now receiving approximately \$275,000 for the promotion of vocational education under the Smith-Hughes and George-Ellzey acts. "As a result of the vocational pro-

gram which was started in a small way in 1977," said Collins, "and which has gradually increased from year to year, we have in Georgia today thousands of young men engaged in farm-ing who have had from one to four years' training in vocational agriculture.
"We also have thousands of young

HEADQUARTERS HERE George B. Hamilton, ousted state treasurer, and candidate for re-election, announced yesterday he would open campaign headquarters here shortly, at the Henry Grady hotel. The headquarters will be in the same rooms formerly occupied by the Roosevelt campaign committee. velt campaign committee.

Hamilton announced Horace A.

Hixon, for many years cashier of the

The ousted treasurer said it is "gratifying to be receiving such universal pledges of support from all secversal pledges of support from all sec-tions of Georgia . . . even before the campaign gets under way."



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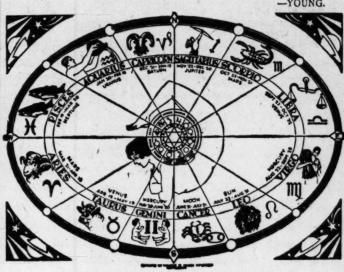
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ATLANTA'S WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC." MRS. PRESTON STEVENS.

Mrs. Preston Stevens, member Atlanta Junior League, and one of society's most charming brings her birth data under the Zodiacal sign Sagittarius, the sign of versatility, ap-plication, kind-

A chart set for this birth date shows the major-ity of planets on the eastern side of the chart, emphasizing pride and ambition.
She would love beauty in all

beauty in all forms, harmony, mental, moral and physical being essential to her well being. The Sun's position gives vitality, energy and force, inde-pendence and enthusiasm.

December 2 marks the natal day o

The Mercury position makes her keen and witty, alert and practical. The Moon-Mars position adds courage to the nature. The Sun-Saturn position gives great capacity for work and high ideals. The

Venus-Sun position adds a love for music and the fine arts. The position of the dragon's head (Ratu according to Hindu astrologers) becomes the promise of marked attainment in some specific way. It likewise has the influence of Jupiter, emphasiz ing friends, social ability and positions

The Moon position favors travel and ong voyages. It also confers longevity. and conscieutiousness.

The chart shows one who possesse the happy ability to finish, succe ly, whatever she may undertake.

nor Talmadge's stand that county consolidation is undesirable and, would not effect savings. He pointed out that in Georgia, which is divided into 150 counties, some of the subdivisions have less than 10,000 population. These counties, Professor Gosnell concluded, inevitably withdraw from the state treasury more money than they deposit.

RUSSIAN TO ADDRESS

LOCAL MASONS TODAY

Peter Porochovshikov, ex-councilor of state to the imperial Russian government, will address Atlanta Masons at their weekly meeting at 12:30 o'clock today in the private dining room at Rich's tea room.

Beside his duties as councilor of state, Dr. Porochovshikov was chief judge of the supreme court of Russia under the czar. He will discuss the past and present Russian. The jurist is also noted as a writer, having won the Russian equivalent of the Nobel prize for literature.

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Planetary Interpretations.

Below are planetary indications, ac-ording to the rules of astrology, one f which may apply to your forecast. Every day these interesting interpreta-tions will be published, descriptive of the influence of the planets at the time of your birth. Your astrological fore-cast includes a Sun-chart and planetary interpretations, designed by num tary interpretations, designed by numbers on your Sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your numbers. NUMBER 304—You are particular about your home life and have great pride in a neat, tidy home. You have aiways pictured a rather elaborate home, and there is no reason why you should not make this dream come true by application and diligence. Look for a chance to get away for a little while from the daily grind through the medium of a long trip. It will refresh you. Hixon, for many years cashier of the treasury department, would manage his campaign.

Hamilton was ousted by Governor Talmadge for refusing to go along with Talmadge in operating the state without an appropriations bill. Talmadge appointed J. B. Daniel, of La. Grange, former member of the Public Gervice Commission, Hamilton's successor. Daniel is a candidate for treasurer also.

His on your Sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your numbers. NUMBER 304—You have great pride in a neat tidy home. You have given sun reason why you should not make this dream come true by application and dilinear cessor. Daniel is a candidate for treasurer also.

NUMBER 409—It seems that you have dreams and are sometimes depressed by them. If you will study the science of dreams, you will usually find the omen is for good rather than a warning. You should receive some benefit through new friends or fraternal organizations.

NUMBER 808—You are truthful and sincere in your relationships regarding friendships and love, and you stick to your friends through thick and thin. Be certain that you select the right friends. Light and frivolous things do not interest you. You are more inclined towards intellectual amusements and pastimes. You are a charming host or hostess and have the happy faculty of making everyone around you feel at home.

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Violet Is in Vogue in Color,

in Perfume and in Toilet Water

By MIGNON.

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

Violet perfumē, which was out of fashion for a short time, is having a terrific vogue right now, with the good old violet perfumes and colognes selling like hot cakes and new ones being introduced in the market almost every week. There is an especially good one that might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it comes in the might interest you if you are violet conscious because it with violet perfume and if you are violet perfu

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both a perfume and a cologne and the
fragrances match perfectly.

Most wos:en like to use an after-bath rub which is of the same scent as their perfume, and this combination enables you to do this.

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PERKY FRESHNESS OF SIMPLE PATTERN WILL HAVE WIDE SPREAD APPEAL. Pattern 4048.

Lounge or work all day in this be guiling summer-day frock, for it's as charming and crisp in late afternoon as it was at 7 o'clock in the morning! Lillian Mae knows so well how to plan a frock with engaging accents and just to make it more feminine, this irresistible style boasts crisp little frills edging the cunning triangular pockets and brief yoke sleeves. The pointed yoke is a gay touch, indeed—while six well-placed darts add to the fullness of the smart bodice. You'll look pretty as a picture at the breakfast table, whether your frock's of dainty dotted swiss, checked gingham, brightly printed percale, or dimity. Send for the easy pattern today and get busy!

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If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column phone Mignon at the Consti-tution. Please do not write unless ath rub which is of the same scent as you live outside the city, in which nables you to do this.

Violet shades in clothes and hats

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GEORGIA SECOND

Florida Leads in B. and L Activity in Southeast.

Georgia ranks second in the south-Georgia ranks second in the south-east, and eighth in the nation in the number of federal savings and loan associations formed during the past year, Robert G. Lose, vice president of the Georgia Building and Loan League, disclosed yesterday. He based his ratings on a report prepared by the Federal Home Loan Bank board for the building teggue's eleventh anfor the building league's eleventh an-nal convention in Rome next week. Only Florida in the southeast has a greater number of federal savings and loan associations. Of the 60 asand loan associations. Of the 60 associations in 47 Georgia communities, 39 operate under federal charters. States in the nation with a greater number of federal associations are: Texas, 88; Ohio 81; Illinois, 80; California, 56; New York, 53, and Florida, 47.

Formation of new associations will be considered in the advertising committee's report, which will be submitted at the league convention by George W. West. past president of the Georgia league, and now director for the southeast of the United States Building and Loan League.

States Building and Loan League.

Closing a self-addressed, stam envelope.

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son, in whose residence the group was arrested.

TURKEY SPENDS FOR DEFENSE

An extraordinate and buriar will be in a continuous state of the railroad business in 1 and had been a railroad man con

An extraordinary credit of approximately \$20,000,000 has been voted by the Turkish parliament, chiefly for national defense, with emphasis on aircraft and anti-gas precautions.

Contract World's Champion Player and Gre Card Analyst.

Culbertson on

RECOGNIZING A FORCING PAS Almost all players are familiar wi bridge terms, but a great many hazy, as to their exact meaning a what is much more important, th correct application. The term "fo ing pass," falls into the category.

The test of whether a pass is of t The test of whether a pass is of the forcing or garden variety is just this Has your partner's previous biddibeen such as to indicate strongly the expects you to take some actioner his final pass? Is so, you are obligated to follow his advice, a either double for penalties or go with your own bidding. The situation today's hand, being typical, worthy of study by those players we are not quite certain about the forcipass.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

₩ K Q 10 742 ♥ 5 2 ♦ K J ♣ J 7 4

Pass Pass

4 span

The bidding South 1 heart Pass Pass 3 hearts 3 spades Pass 4 hearts Pass Pass

North was so

North was so obsessed with the fact that he had made a feath weight bid that he lost sight of implications of each successive around the table. He was correct passing to West's bid of three spad first, because he had no addition values of any description and, seconly, because partner, by his jump had assumed a certain amount of cotrol over the North-South destining the fact that East failed to raise the spades until he was forced to do over. South's rebid to four hear quite escaped North's attention. It this was minor compared to the inplication in South's pass to force the significant of the succession of the second plication in South's pass to fe spades. Few things could be more local than to assume that South had a boosted the opponents into a ga contract that he thought they had contract that he thought they had chance to make. Thus his pass, from being a confession of weakne was purely a case of passing the cision, in other words, a forcing pa Once having determined that Sou expected him to make a decisi North should have had no difficulty choosing the correct one. His ha with its 4-4-3-2 distribution, was mubetter suited to defense than to better suited to defense than to fense, particularly in the rarefied mosphere of the four and five bidd levels. True, no great loss resul mosphere of the four and five bidd levels. True, no great loss resul-from his failure to double, since opponents' contract was defeated of two tricks, not vulnerable. The 20 point difference was not nearly as i portant as the fact that North co-not recognize a forcing pass when heard one.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer, not vulnerable four hearts. What should seed hand, vulnerable, bid with: Spade Q 7 5, hearts none, diamonds A Q 6 2, clubs A Q J 8?

Answer. Four notrump. This bid tantamount to a take-out double, we the additional advantage that parties absolutely forced to respond whis best suit even though he holds trick or more in the heart suit. I trick or more in the heart suit. strength of this hand is so great t five-odd in partner's choice appe side.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

West, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

AAKQJ108 VA108 *A5432 *K7643 ♦ None ♣ J 10 6 4 SOUTH ♥ None ♦ A K 9 8 6 4 3 3

AAQS

Mr. Culbertson will discuss hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles a problems to Ely Culbertson, c of The Atlanta Constitution, closing a self-addressed, stamp

IS HEARD AT CAPITO

the Georgia league, and now director for the southeast of the United States Building and Loan League.

13 APPEAL CONVICTION

AFTER RAID ON 'REDS'

Appeals from their conviction in recorder's court on disorderly conduct charges were filed in Fulton superior court yesterday by 13 persons arrested recently in what police described as a raid on a communistic gathering.

Officers charged the 13 were in possession of communistic literature, Judge A. W. Callaway fined each \$100 for disorderly conduct.

The appeals, filed by Attorney H. A. Allen, stated there was no evidence to support conviction of disorderly conduct. It was set forth that they were charged with an offense which should have been tried under the state insurrection law.

Final rites for C. F. Marshall, veteran railroad man, who died Westerday

IS HEARD AT CAPITC

Hearing on a plea for clemency S. W. Sisk, condemned murderer David A. Lord, was held yesterday the state capitol.

Sisk's sentence of death in the chas been upheld by the supreme court Harshall Harbon as a raid on a communistic gathering.

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insurrection law.

The petitioners were listed as Ruth
Goodwin, Carrie Jackson, Henry Wilson. Mary Evans, Martha Harris, L.
B. Browne, Jack Parker, Edith Wasnburn, A. A. Griggs, Max Singer, Leah
Young, Ellie Hawke and Lula Jackson, in whose residence the group was

arrested.

WILL BE HELD TODA

Final rites for C. F. Marshall.

weteran railroad man, who died W
needay a his home in Doraville, who he held at 10 o'clock this morning the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. F.

The Rev. Edward G. Mackey wo officiate, and burial will be in N
arrested.

uously until illness prevented from working about two months. He was the oldest conductor on Charlotte division of the South Railway System

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ames A. Ford Wins Gladiolus Show Sweepstake Prize

James A. Ford, of Route No. 1, was weepstakes winner in the first gladi-ilus show which opened yesterday and loses this evening. Mr. Ford won the weepstakee prize, and prizes for the lass A type of gladioll, which in-lude entries of all varieties. He won he blue ribbon for having the best loor baskets.

loor baskets.

Prizes were awarded to the followng blue ribbon winners: Mrs. C. P.
Williams, best single entry and best
xhibition type, and best small decoraive type; Mrs. Henry Johnson, best
ecorative type; Mrs. C. T. Walthour,
est floor vase, any type, and also
est bowl of tips; Mrs. S. W. Kenan,
est basket smail tips; Mrs. M. G.
'epper, best corsages.

Mrs. Willaford Leach won the blue
ibbon for Atlanta Woman's Club and

bloom for Atlanta Woman's Club and the red ribbon for Druid Hills Garden lub for best baskets of mixed glads. Irs. Nicholas Watkins won white rib-pon for Cheshire Bridge Garden Club. ther winners were Frederick W. ole, Dr. T. P. Griffin, Professor J. Peacock, James A. Ford, Mesdames anford Landers and L. C. Morris

Sanford Landers and L. C. Morris ron blue ribbons.
James A. Ford, Dr. T. F. Guffin, rofessor J. H. Peacock and Mesdames
E. E. Key, C. T. Walthour, C. F. Wiljams, J. H. Peacock, C. J. Matson, Sanford Landers, L. C. Morris, S. W. Kenan, R. W. Sneed won red ribbons. J. H. Peacock and Dr. T. F. Valthour, C. J. Matson, Sanford Landers, J. H. Peacock and Dr. T. F. Juffin, James A. Ford, Professor J. J. Peacock won white ribbons.

Martha Chapter Ionors Grand Officers.

Martha Chapter entertained recentin honor of the grand officers of
ne grand-chapter of Georgia, O. E.
Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand
atron, and J. W. Riley, worthy
and patron, were introduced by the
orthy matron, Miss Emma Burnett.
The following past grand matrons
ere present: Mesdames Julia Jackon Turner, Fannie Mae Dabney, Ada Martha Chapter entertained recen

on Turner, Fannie Mae Dabney, Ada ones and Miss Ethel Jackson. The blowing past grand patrons were resent: W. A. Lynn, J. Ben Danls and Will H. McLaren. Other and officers present were Mrs. Gevar Fodrill, associate grand conducess: Mrs. Eloise Riley, grand wardinglain; Mrs. Grace Lynn, grand da; Mrs. Jannie Lou Gorman, grand artha; Mrs. Emily Anderson, grand artha; Mrs. Algenia Baker, grand lecta; Mrs. Margaret Crane, grand granist, and Charlie Hagin, grand intuctors were present: Mrs. Eunice heeler and Grady Pierce. nuctors were present: Mrs. Eunice heeler and Grady Pierce. Mrs. Dillon asked that Miss Emma

appreciation of her work as worthy tron, as president of the 1936 Ma-

Visitors from Rome, Athens and illedgeville were introduced. Mrs. atherine Webb presented Mrs. Dilawith a gift from Miss Emma Burtt and Judge E. D. Thomas, worthy atron and worthy patron. Mrs. Ags. Phagan presented Mrs. Dillon wers from Martha chapter.
Wrs. Lavert Mitchell, accompanied Mrs. Dora Hamilton, sang several imbers. Hugh Gill and Mrs. Mitchesang a duct.

e in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fallaw and mily left Monday for Roanoke, Ala.

Mrs. Z. W. Jones is visiting in Dals, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Beiter ent the week-end in Greenville, S., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Adams and

ainesville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson and rs. J. M. Wilson, of Atlanta, spent e week-end in Clermont, Ga.

Irs. Carlton Honored.

The T. E. L. Class of the First aptist church of College Park gave party recently at the church home honor of Mrs. W. C. Carlton who honor of Mrs. W. C. Carlton who is been the teacher for more than to years. Dr. and Mrs. Carlton ill leave for Gainesville where they ill be connected with Brenau College, the absence of the class president in the control of the class president in the control of the class president in the control of the class president. A flower proper in the control of the class president in the class president in the class president. A flower proper was arranged by Mrs. Henry all, featuring a violin solo "Flower ong." Lange, by Miss Mary Reins, and flower plays were given every

street, \$100; vacant triangle at Hemphil avenue and Curran streets, \$200 in the Spring Hill avenue and Love streets, \$200 in the Spring Hill avenue and the Spr

Warm In

Popular Jacksonville Belle



Miss Lucy Lowe, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is the attractive and feted guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cowan at their home at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue for two weeks. Miss Lowe has often visited in Atlanta and has a host of friends here. Photo by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

NANCY PAGE

Jellied Veal Is An Excellent Dish for Summer Luncheons

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

first course had been a perfectly of cold veal. To this sne added one atructor of Atlanta District No. 1.

S. Katherine Webb presented Miss reset with a gift from the Past this had been passed small rounds the worked this wel with a spoon under the course of bread cut the exact size of a

of Atlanta and Chatta- to. The jellied veal was served with districts and as grand in- toasted scones, a salad made of cubed uctor. Visitors from Rome, Athens and chopped fresh spinach, raw, dressed



City tax assessors appraised the property at \$400,000, a drop of exactly 50 per cent from its appraisal about eight years ago. Joe C. Little, Harry M. Perkerson and Leo Sudderth, assessors, made the improvement suggestion in answer to a request from Mayor Key for an appraisal of properties owned by the city and not necessary for municipal use.

streets and Maple and Thurmond streets, \$3.500 to \$4.000; vacant lot at Hemphill and Ethel streets, \$1,000; vacant lot at Dover's alley and Davis street, \$100; vacant triangle at Hemp-

cotors were present: Mrs. Eunice celer and Grady Pierce. Lois was a guest at a luncheon where the main course was built around molds of jellied veal. The first course had been a perfectly of Atlanta District No. 1. Katherine Webb presented Miss



Mrs. Laver Michell, accompanied and the Mrs. Michell and Mrs. Michell and

S. Improvement of the old city hall property at Forsyth and Marietta streets was advanced yesterday as probably the only means of obtaining a fair value if it is sold.

City tax assessors appraisable to the county at \$400.000 and the county successful to the county succe

city and not necessary for municipal use.

The reply also listed 14 other properties the municipality owns, and estimated their aggregate value between \$63,000 and \$65,000.

The following parcels were listed: Yacant lot, Connaly street, \$850; adjoining lots at Davis and Thurmond treets and Males and Thurmond treets and Males and Thurmond treets and Males and Thurmond

GARRARD WILLIAMS FUNERAL RITES HELD

Funeral services for Garrard Wil-liams, 32, of 47 Twenty-Eighth street,

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a week per person, two occupants in the room; satisfied with our unique service. For Reservation or Detailed Information, Please Write or Wire MARINE TERRACE HOTEL



POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Wednesday.—After driving in from the air-port I arrived in New York last night at 12:45. My only other fellow passenger was a very nice young man, who confided to me that he had learned to fly becase he had had so many automobile accidents, and that

he thought on the whole it was safer to fly.

I had no idea what his name was, but he told me he was in the same business as our eldest son, and that he knew that our second son had been interested in aviation, so we had plenty to talk about. When we got out he introduced himself and I felt that I had made a very pleasant

Mrs. Scheider and I had an early breakfast on the balcony, after which we gathered up our bags and arrived at my daughter's apartment at 9 a. m. The National Youth administrator for New York, Mr. Mc-Closkey, joined us there. By 9:30 we were on our way to Camp Adams and arrived there simultaneously with the press and the photographers. It was interesting to me to be back in this old camp, which is being reorganized, and is now giving considerably more education.

A few changes have been made in the actual camp itself, but the rou-

tine is much as it always was. I think the Youth Administration is using better judgment in its choice of girls, so there were more girls there than there used to be under the old FERA management.

As we drove away my daughter said something to me which is very true. She felt, that to most of these young people, whose sorrows seem to arise out of a lack of money, the possession of money is the answer to every problem. One of the things I think we need to emphasize to all young people, whether rich or poor, is the fact that while people need to be able to provide themselves with a decent standard of living, the money which makes such a standard possible will not give them a happy life if they lack certain other qualifications in themselves.

We visited the Hudson Guild Camp, Felicia, where young girls and boys are taken for the summer. I am now on my way to Hyde Park.
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'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!" By IDA JEAN KAIN.

health, beauty and fun. Muscles that have been sitting around all winter revolt at galloping up and down hills.

Breakfast—
Melon
Soft boiled egg, 1
Toast, 1 slice
Butter, 1-2 pat
Coffee, clear

aze around and don't try to rush hings. There is nothing like laziness things. There is nothing like laziness for banishing that worry-hurry-haggard look. Lie around and let the sunshine and fresh air smooth out the wrinkles and untie muscles and tense nerves. Just let go and lounge and dream, and let your nervous system get all loose-jointed and young again.

Dinner—Chicken broiler (Lean meat of 1-2 medium broiler)

String beans, 1 cup
Butter, 1-2 tsp.
Stuffed tomato salad (Reducer's mayonnaise)
Fresh fruit pie, 3 inches
Tea, 1 lump sugar

ever! You will be done to a burn if you bake in the summer sun for any length of time between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Thirty min-

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE
AGAIN.

Sunshine heals, but sunburn peels!
Taking your sunshine all in one sitting and your exercise all in one horseback ride may ruin your two weeks' vacation.

Ease into your play and let your yacation mean as much as it can in health, beauty and fun. Muscles that have been sitting.

Sunshine heals, but sunburn peels!

light keeps you up to dance awa the magic hours, treat yourself to 40 winks in the late afternoon. During sleep the body recuperates, and you need just as many hours as ever these balmy summer nights.

As the precious days slip by, you will go back to the office rested from all your vacation fun.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

Breakfast—

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Lovely Mrs. Andrews B. Padgett, the former Miss Wita Moreland, of Woodbury, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moreland. Mr. and Mrs. Padgett are residing on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills. Photo by

Lovely Recent Bride

Le Dejuener Français To Honor Students.

Le Dejeuner L'rancais, an Atlanta

Miss Mathieu Weds Glenn Bryce.

Mrs. Pauline Mathieu announces the French group, will honor the students marriage of her daughter, Miss Paulof La Maison Francaise at Emory ine Theresa Mathieu, of Atlanta and University, the language professors of the faculty and their Atlanta friends at a ten to be given Saturday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert

Will Give Party

Mrs. Robert E. Steele

MARIETTA, Ga., July 9.—Mrs. Robert E. Steele will entertain at a children's party Saturday afternoon at her home on Seminole drive complimenting her son, Bobby Steele, on his birthday.

his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamby will leave Sunday for Daytona Beach, where they will have as house party guests during their two-week stay, Misses Marjorie Randall and Mabel Dodson, of Marietta; Jack Gaines and Lloyd Looney, of Cartersville; Bill Crumbley, of Marietta; Rollins Jolly, of Macon, and Will Hamby, of Orlando, Fla.

Miss Alice Regress of Fact Reins

Miss Alice Barnum, of East Point,

Miss Alice Barnum, of East Point, arrived Thursday to visit Miss Mina Lewis Collins on Church street.

W. M. Murray, who has been doing post'graduate work at Princeton, arrived Wednesday to spend several weeks with kis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murray on Church street.

Dr. C. C. Hedges and daughters, Allie and Mary Hedges, of New York, are visiting Dr. Hedges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hedges, on Whitlock avenue.

Misses Mildred Thompson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marion Root, of Atlanta, were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. Fred Morris on Seminole drive.

Miss Jewell Dodd will return this week from a visit at Rockledge, Fla., and on Monday will enter summer school at Bowling Green, Ky.

Hostesses for the benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. Fred Dunn on Thursday were Mesdames Harold Hawkins, H. E. Hague, J. E. Moz-ley, G. O. Allen and Miss Faith

Marietta Rotary Club will hold its Marietta Rotary Club will hold its annual installation of officers and ladies' night on Friday at the golf club, at which time Professor Hubert T. Quillian, of Shorter College, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Jack Carruth entertained the Highway Garden Club on Thursday at her home on the Atlanta road.

Miss Charlotte Cox entertained at a prom dance Saturday at her home on Washington avenue.

Miss Rose Mary Hawk, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Margaret Knott on Page street.

Mrs. A. D. Little Jr., with a children's party on Tuesday at her home on McDonald street, the occasion celebrating the host's fourth birthday.

Mrs. Len Baldwin attended the luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. Newdigate Owensby at her Atlanta home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howell and

home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howell and children will spend the week-end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Chappell and children, of Atlanta, were luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson on Washington avenue.
Miss Jane Cazort, of Little Rock, Ark., will arrive Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson on Erever drive.

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White pique and flannel skirts. Sizes 2 to 6now

Third Floor

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Wait until I brush these malaria germs out of the chair. wouldn't want you to hurt the little fellers. Been around until I feel right friendly with 'em."

Jim Lindsey, the malaria patient, was sitting on the veranda of his hotel, getting back his strength.

'The new deal cured that malaria," he said. "If they want to carry Louisiana all they've got to do is take the cure down there."

'The government cured

"Yeah, the government has invented some sort of new pill that cures malaria. The doctor gave it to me. I used to take quinine until my head roared like Niagara Falls. This new pill knocks out the fever in two

"Man, it's the bitterest pill you ever tasted," he said. pitch a fast one down my

throat but where it hits the bitterness goes right in and I can taste it until the next one.

JIM LINDSEY.

"I got me a box of 'em. These doggone things are strong enough to cure the pneumonia or the hives. I think they will help out my fast ball. Also I am going to take a box of them back to Baton Rouge this winter to give to my bird dogs. I know these things will cure the running fits. It's the best medicine I ever saw."

Jim Lindsey brushed a couple of malaria germs off his knee.
"See how weak they are," he said. "This medicine has got

THE MAKINGS OF A SMART PITCHER.

George Grant, the new umpire, was sitting near by. 'I wish I'd had some of those pills when I was with Dallas in 1932. I just lost all my stuff. I'd throw that fast one up there and it wasn't fast," he said.

"Shucks," said Jim Lindsey, "that's what makes a smart pitcher. The batters expect something. You throw the ball up there and there isn't enough on it to hit and so they think you are a smart pitcher."

"I was pretty smart, then," said George Grant. "I wasn't

"Well, you've got to have them expecting something," said Jim Lindsey. "It won't always work. I remember when I reported up in St. Louis. We were playing Brooklyn.

"It was in the seventh inning that Daz Vance got the first hit off me. I knew then something was wrong. I walked two and the bases were full. I felt bad. And my arm seemed to be gone.

'I bent over to get the resin bag and I couldn't straighten That was pretty bad. I didn't want to ask out of there

afternoon I walked into a bar to get a cigar and I heard a couple of drunks talking. And one of them was telling how to cure running fits in dogs with mercurochrome

"So, I said to myself that I had listened to sober people and their remedies hadn't been any good and I'd try this one. I went home and I got my sick dog and I poured the mercurochrome down him. Then I didn't give him any water for eight hours. The next day I fed

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Tourney Wide Open With Zimmerman, Yates Rainwater Out.

By Roy White.

With Bill Zimmerman, young Au gusta sharpshooter; Charlie Yates and Crawford Rainwater, not entered, Georgia's amateur golf championship tournament next week on the Capital City Country Club course will be a wide-open affair with any one of a dozen or more players having an equal chance to crash through to a win-

Zimmerman is attending a summer school camp, and Yates and Rainwater will be participating in the western amateur at Omaha, Neb., leaving the throne open for a new-

HUGHES FAVORED.

Dr. Julius Hughes, runnner-up in he past two Georgia tournaments ing his weapons to cut someone down ing his weapons to cut someone down in his path to the championship. And Dr. Hughes, due to his winning two Atlanta open championships on the Capital City course, will be installed the favorite and will be "at home" when it comes to championship com-petition at Capital City.

Hughes is not alone in having a

burning desire to return the Georgia crown to Atlanta, where it has been sorely missing for a number of years. Charlie Black Jr. and Dave Black. two former state winners, will be hard to get by on their home course next week. Bub Bicknell, who last week carded five successive birdies to beat Tyre Jones, of Canton, Ga.; John

DRUID HILLS ENTRIES.

John Bothamley Jr., Bob Cousins. Slim Bowden, Jimmy Wilson and Snap McCord will carry Druid Hills' banner into the stat tournament. Jack Cook, Gene Gaillard, Jiroud Jones and Guy Whitehead will be the

chief threats from Ansley Park.
East Lake will send a strong delegation into the tournament, despite the loss of Yates and Rainwater. The East Lake contingent was not certian as to their entry late Thursday.

Practice rounds will open Sunday and continue for two days. The qualifying rounds of 18 holes will be played on Tuesday. Match play starts Wednesday with one round, another round will be placed on Thursday, with

and the finals on Saturday.

Tomorrow afternoon Hines meets Potts in a semi-finals match with Sutter playing Guernsey on Saturday

in the other.

In the doubles event, one quarter finals match was held over until tomorrow morning when Wilmer Hines and Bunny Lawrence, of Los Angeles, Cal., seeded No. 1, will meet Bill Cain.

The winner of this match will meet the team of Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, and Tony Morrell, of Havana, Cuba, who defeated Roswell Lee and Bill Hardie, of Missing In the ninth and rapped another set side in the cleventh to with the bases loaded in the and Bill Hardie, of Miami, Fla., in one semi-finals match this afternoon

In the semi-finals doubles match In the semi-finals doubles match this afternoon, Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., and Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., seeded No. 3, defeated Campbell Gillespie, of Atlanta, by 6-3, 7-5. Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, and Ramsay Potts, of Memphis, were stopped by darkness with the first set standing 9-9 in their match against Joe Lucia and Bobby Curtis, of Houston, Texas, and will finish to morrow.



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BELATED RALLY GIVES VOLS WIN **OVER CHICKS, 7-4**

Wistert Clouts Homer in Eighth To Break

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 9 .-- (AP Whitey Wistert, who gave up his pitching chores to play first base, broke up the ball game today with a home run that started the Nashville Vols to a 7-to-4 victory over the Memphis Chicks.

VOLS 7: CHICKS 4.

NASHV. Outlaw,3b Rodda,2b Faitt,1f Owyer,rf Peacock,c Murray,cf

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base hits, Powell, Farrell, Taitt, Dwyer 2, Peacock: three-base hits, Benning, Cotelle; home runs, Peacock, Wistert; stolen bases, Marquardt, Benning, Outlaw: left on bases, Memphis 7. Nashville 2; innings pitcher, by Frasier 8 1-3 with 7 runs 10 hits, 1 cn when relieved; losing pitcher, Frasier: bases on balls, off Frazier 3, off Lisenbee 1; struck out, by Frazier 2, by Lisenbee 2. Umpires, Ainsmith and McLarry. Time of game, 2 hours.

Barons Defeat Pelicans Again.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 .- (AP) Birmingham made it three straight over New Orleans here tonight by winning a well-pitched baseball game, 3 to 0.

Shoun, Birmingham pitcher, allowed only four hits and won his own game with a timely single in the eighth inning, scoring Palmisano. the quarter and semi-finals on Friday

up. That was pretty bad. I didn't want to ask out of there so I finally managed to straighten up. Babe Herman was at bat.

"I tossed the ball up there like a gal throwing a bean bag and Babe Herman knocked a colored boy out of the center field stands.

"They took me out and an hour later they took out my appendix."

A MEDICAL CONVERSATION.

The conversation took a medical turn.

"Did you ever hear about my remedy for curing fits in dogs?" asked the Cracker pitcher.

"With malaria pills?"

"No. I went to a vet once about my dogs and he couldn't give me any help. The cure didn't work at all. And then one afternoon I walked into a bar to get a cigar and I heard a couple

"Totals 33 827 7 Totals 30 427 15 meme's single event marched in a body today to the semi-finals of the sixth annual mid-Dixie tennis championships at the Park Hills Club here. Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, seeded No. 1, defeated Joe Lucia, No. 8, of Houston. Texas, by 6-4, 10-8.

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Little Rock blew up in the eleventh
inning tonight to let Chattanooga
score five runs and win, 10 to 6.
Freddie Sington tied the score with
a single in the ninth and rapped anoth-

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He Took Pass That Beat Tech



Stanley Bach, left fielder of the Smokies, was a principal figure in the controversy that raged over the play Kentucky used to beat Tech here in 1932. Bach thinks the play might have introduced an idea or two about use of the lateral pass and the slow whistle in the south. Kercheval threw a short forward to Dutch Kreuter, who was tackled but not downed. Kreuter flipped the ball to Bach, who ran some 10 yards for the winning touchdown. The controversy developed over the question as to whether it was a second forward. Officials ruled it wasn't. Bach said the pass was at least two yards backward. Staff photo.

Stanley Bach Recalls Pass That Beat Tech

Coach Alexander Protested "Illegal Lateral" in '32. As Bach Ran to Glory.

By Jack Troy. Stanley (Pug) Bach, Knoxville left fielder, thinks to this day that the idea of the slow whistle and the feasibility of the lateral pass in the south was born in the murk of Grant field on October 8, 1932. Bach has been asked thousands of times about the play Kentucky

used to beat Tech in '32. And his answer has always been the same. "It was a lateral pass," he declares. "Dutch Kreuter lateraled the ball to me at least two yards backwards."

Tech fans will recall the play and the subsequent arguments. The Jackets had come back to tie the score at 6-all and it was in the fourth quarter that Kentucky pulled the winning play.
Ralph Kercheval tossed a short for.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 3; Knoxville 0.
Birmingham 3; New Orleans 0.
Nashville 7: Memphis 4.
Chattanooga 10; Little Rock 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Knoxville at Atlanta.

Nashville at Memphis.

Chattanooga at Little Rock.

Birmingham at New Orleans.

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Memphis Is Awarded

"It's always fair weather!

Keep cool and get good

ward to Dutch Kreuter, left end. Kreuter was tackled on the spot but 45 14 33 5 not downed. The official was slow with his whistle and Kreuter was seen to flip the ball to Bach, coming up on his right. Bach ran the remaining 10 yards to score. FORWARD OR LATERAL?

Coach W. A. Alexander ran on the field and a lengthy argument ensued. The question was did Kreuter com-plete a second forward or did the ball go laterally to Bach?

go laterally to Bach?

The officials' ruling was that "a forward pass was completed, fumbled and intercepted by a Kentucky man."

Bach will tell you that after Kreuter received the pass and was promptly tackled, he turned and flipped the ball, a la basketball, to him. "It was no second forward." he says, "and I think that it gave southern football an idea or two about utilizing such a play." PLAYED BASKETBALL.

Kreuter was quite a basketball player and the pass was easy for him to control, according to Bach.

control. according to Bach.

The lateral after a forward is quite common today. Tech used it extensively last fall, even throwing as many as three laterals on the same play.

At any rate, the play of 1932 caused a lot of stir. And even today, there is still some discussion of its legality.

The asselegal, all right. declares beat with, but the Kentucky team did not pull anything that was not on the up-and-up.

Memphis Is Awarded 1937 Vol Golf Meet
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puzzled by the improvement of Buster Chatham and Dave Harris.

"I can't understand why Buster Chatham should be having his best year of ball after all this time. He has been a fine player all along but he has suddenly developed into a great star. I understand he is the best shortstop in the league.

"Take Dave Harris. He was always big and rather slow in the big show. Now look at him. His legs are smaller and he gets down that first base line like a sprinter. He could never move around like that in the big leagues.

"After all these years, I find Dave Harris in the best condition of his career."

CLASH SATURDAY AT PONCEY PARK

Park, Cedartown Faces Grant Park Aces.

urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ponce the only two times they threatene header. The game is scheduled for seven innings.

The Cedartown nine will meet the the third Mauldin Grant Park Aces in the nightcap.
Cedartown and Carrollton were
scheduled to meet Saturday at Gedartown, but agreed to forego the schedgram designed to raise funds to take six fifth district teams to the tournament to be held July 23 at Carroll-ton.

Lipscomb threw off balance and nathed Finite at first. Chatham race into short center to rob Caldwell of hit and ended the inning.

The WPA recreation department

Joe Lipps, Georgia heavyweight with a national reputation as one of the younger heavyweight fighters, last night announced that as far as he was concerned there would be no fight tonight at the baseball park.
Lipps was originally scheduled to
fight Corn Griffin, Columbus heavyweight whom Jimmy Braddock knock-

Griffin was hurt and unable to appear. Carl Knowles was substituted without any notice, according to Lipps and his manager. Lipps had ceased

ed out to start his, Braddock's climb

to the title.

and his manager. Lipps had ceased training under the impression the fight was off.

His manager, Sam Sobel, said he had notified promoters Wednesday night they had not been consulted about a substitute and had not been in training. Last night they notified newspapers they would not go on with the fight since promoters were unable the fight since promoters were unable to present the fighter they had signed to fight.

"We were not consulted and there will be no fight in which Lipps appears," they said. "We are willing to fight any man the promoters offer providing by he, same reputation. reputation which will make the fight attractive to Atlanta fight fans. But we are not going to appear in a substitute fight which has no drawing power," as their answer.

Meanwhile promoters were at

The chief promoter wanted to call off The chief promoter wanted to call oft the fight rather than put on one which had no appeal. The matchmaker and another promoter in the venture were trying to persuade Lipps to go ahead against Knowles. Meanwhile Lipps, instructed by his manager not to appear, said he would not. There the matter rested last night

ROOKIE HURLER TO RECORD 9TH

Atlantans Must Win This Afternoon for Even Break in Series.

By Jack Troy.

The Texas Kid had 'em hog-tied and branded. Meaning those Smokie out at Ponce de Leon park last night He borrowed their slogan for the night saying, in effect, "Watch m,

Yes, sir, it remained for Almo-Villiams, the young blood from Wax Carrollton Meets Inman
Park, Cedartown Faces

Abatchie, to step in where othe Cracker pitchers had failed and shu out the bold, bad Smokies, 3 to U Only two runners reached second Williams allowed only four scattered singles. singles.

Grant Park Aces.

Carrollton's Farmers, Georgia sandlot champions last year, will clash
with the Inman Park Cardinals Satwrday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ponce
wrday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ponce

TWO GREAT KILLINGS. The The champions turned in extraor dinary double plays each time. pitched ball. Tony Fiarito then hi to deep short, where wee Buster Chat ham gobbled up the drive and sho the ball to Lipscomb, forcing Mauldin Lipscomb threw off balance and nat

The out-of-town teams are replacing the East Point Wildcats and the DeKalb Barons, the originally scheduled foes of the Cardinals and Aces, respectively. respectively.

The Cracker park has been donated gratis for the occasion by Earl Mann and a large crowd is expected. Gate receipts will be divided to help equip the teams for the tournament.

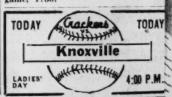
It was a brilliant pitcher's batti for eight innings. Russ Bauers, 19-yea old rookie find of the Smokies, pitch eight hits. But the Crackers got it. him twice for the runs that counter in such a battle.

Bauers had won six straight gam Continued on Third Sjorts Page.

The Box Score

KNOXVILLE— Mauldin, cf Fiarito, ss Totals ATLANTA-Browne, rf

Runs batted in. Hooks, Harris, Lipcomb; two-base hits, Lipscomb, Hairis; three-base hits, Lipscomb, Mailh Harris; stolen base, Mailho; sacrific Mauldin; double plays, Chatham Lipscomb to Hooks, Lipscomb Hooks; left on bases, Knoxville 6, A lanta 6; bases on balls, off Bauers
off Williams 2; struck out, by Ba
ers 2, by Williams 4; hit by pitche
by Williams (Mauldin). Umpire
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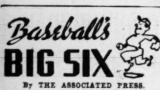
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Abe White started for Buford and pitched good ball for eight innings, but gave way to Harwell in the ninthat the visitors staged a rally which letted six runs.

Good Ole Days

Recalling Sullivan, Kilrain Bout 47 Years Ago.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 9.- is at an end. HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 9.—
(P)—Old-timers gazed at a wooden sign board atop Richburg hill today and recalled the amous John L. Sullivan-Jake Kilrain fight nearly half a century ago—bare knuckles until one man

ouisiana Governor Spurns Race Duel league career, he has an average of

BATON ROUGE, La., July 9.—

(P)—Since he's no sailor, Governor Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, won't accept the challenge of Governor Hugh White, of Mississippi, accomplished boatsman, to a sailing race.

"What does he want to do—drown the program of the control of the contro ne?" Leche laughingly remarked when nformed of the Mississippi chief exec-tive's challenge. "I can't sail a

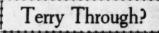
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OF FIRST GAME,

Twin Victory Leaves Bruins Only ½ Game Out of Lead.

By United Press.

The St. Louis Cardinals held onto their slim lead with a 6-to-3 victory over the New York Giants today. A homer by Medwick, and Terry Moore's triple with the bases loaded gave the Cards four runs and clinched the game in the second inning. Leroy Parmelee went the distance for the Cards, allowing 10 hits in recording his eighth ing 10 hits in recording his eighth win of the year. Al Smith was the

The Pittsburgh Pirates staged a slugfest to overwhelm the Philadelphia Phillies, 16 to 5, in their series opener. Three Phil pitchers were touched for 16 hits—four of them by Paul Waner, who drove in six tallies. Ralph Birkofer, who relieved Lucas in the seend inning was the winning pitcher. ond inning, was the winning pitcher and Kowalik, Philly starter, was the

The Chicago Cubs took two close The Chicago Cubs took two close decisions over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 3, and 5 to 4, to climb within a half-game of first place. The first game was a 13-inning struggle in which the Cubs triumphed after the Dodgers had come from behind twice to tie the score. From the start it was a pitchers' duel between Carleton and Van Mungo, but the Cub hurler retired in the eighth when Allen was put in to run for him. Mungo retired in the next inning in favor of Clark, who was the losing pitcher, allowing Demaree's two-bagger and Jurges' single in the 13th which accounted for the winning run.

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since 1914, except for a three-year lapse between 1918 and 1921. He came to the Giants in 1923 from To-ledo, and soon afterward succeeded, 1932, he was named manager to succeed the late John McGraw.

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tolen base, Sulik; double plays, Norris,
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Suhr; left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 6; bases on balls, Kowalik 2, E.
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E. Moore 3 in 1, Bowman 7 in 6; hit by
pitcher, by Lucas (Sulik), by E. Moore
(Jensen); winning pitcher, Birkofer; losing
pitcher, Kowalik. Time of game, 2:08.

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BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

him and watered him and he was never sick again."

"Maybe you'd better try that for the malaria."

"Well, it's too stout. It requires some of this new government medicine."

The big pitcher stretched himself.

"I guess I'll be ready to go on the road trip. This medicine works fast. I want to get down to New Orleans and tell them about the new malaria remedy. And when I pitch I am going to rub one of those pills on my arm. You watch the box score. You'll see,"

THE CRACKERS KEEP GOING.

"We've got to do something about this Knoxville club," said Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks. "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't think they know we are the chamsaid Alex Hooks." "I don't th

we get down to playing ball again," said Buster Chatham. "If we'd played all our games as we did against Nashville we'd be 50 games out in front. We'll get going again." The Crackers get going Saturday morning on a road trip which will just about decide the issue. If the Crackers are able to hold up through the game-heavy trip, they will breeze in.

A VERY REMARKABLE TEAM.

These Atlanta Crackers make up a very remarkable baseball team. They have had more bad luck than any team in the

And yet not a single injury story has made the papers.. We even took Jim Lindsey's illness lightly. And he happens to be one of the league's leading players. His absence in any other city would have caused a storm of moans to arise from

The Crackers lost Joe Hutcheson at the start of the ason. Peck Hamel was lost through an operation. He was one of the better outfielders, as was Hutcheson. Nig Lipscomb was out with a back injury.

Al Browne was out because of illness. Alex Hooks was out with a bad hand.

No other team has suffered such an array of misfortune

Vosmik, Indians
Weatherly, Indians
Gehrig, Yanks
Higgins, Athletics
Johnson, Athletics
Wilson, Dodgers
Cavarretta, Cubs
Medwickk, Cardinals

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Trosky, Indians
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Averill, Indians
Johnson, Athletics
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THE LEADERS.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

Indians Add Uhle

NEW YORK, July 9 .- (AP)-The

Cleveland Indians announced today

paper as it was tossed to the front veranda. The big lead makes them just casual events in our town. They are a lot of splendid alibis going to waste. If we were in seventh place, now, how

Indians Equal Homer Record By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—
The Cleveland Indians tied an American league record today by getting three home runs in the second inning of their game with the New York Yankees. Hall Trosky started the home-run carnival and before—the inning came to a close Roy Weatherly and Joe Vosmik also had connected for the circuit. The rally netted five runs.

The league record of three was set in 1902 by Washington and has been equalled many times since.

Trosky added another home run with one on in the third inning and tied Jimmie Foxx. of the Boston Red Sox, for the major league leadership. Each has hit 22.

B. Bierman Suffers Laryngitis Attack

BRAINERD, Minn., July 9 .- (AP)-Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota football coach, believed suffering from a mild form of laryngitis, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital today. Dr. J. A. Thabes Jr., said his diagnosis showed an inflamed sore throat, with no complications.

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YANKEES, 11 TO 4, AS RED SOX WIN Wally Moses Gets 5 for 5

as A's Trim Browns. 7 to 5.

By United Press.
Cleveland's Indians opened their eastern invasion today by smashing the New York Yankees 11 to 4 with a 15-hit attack against five pitchers.
The Yankees knocked young Johany Allen from the mound with a four-run spree in the first inning, which included Lou Gehrig's 21st home run of the season, but Galehouse, who replaced Allen, held New York to two hits until the eighth when he was removed for a pinch hitter. Hildebrand gave up but one hit in finishing the game.

The defeat cut the Yankees' Amer The defeat cut the Yankees' American league lead to nine games over the Detroit Tigers, who beat out the Washington Senators, 10 to 7, in the first game of the series. It was a weird affair with the score close until nine runs were scored in the final inning, five of them by the Tigers and four by the Senators. The Tigers were outhit, 14 to 13, but Washington's fielding offset the Senators hitting advantage. Detroit used three pitchers while the Senators paraded four to the mound.

the Tigers' heels with a 7-to-2 win over the Chicago White Sox. Wes Ferrell scattered 10 hits in winning his 12th game of the season. The Beantowners finally chased Johnny Whitehead from the box after they had reached him for five runs and 10 hits in seven innings.

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involving key players. Yet the Crackers have managed to keep winning and pile up a commanding lead.

Had that many injuries happened to any other team in the league families would have been disturbed by moans from the league families would have b

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runs batted in, Whitehead, Werber 4, Cooke,
McNair, W. Ferrell: two-base hit, McNair;
three-base hit, Werber: double plays, Cronin to McNair to Foxx, McNair to Foxx
to Cronin to Foxx; left on bases, Chicago
10, Boston 9: bases on balls, off Whitehead 3, off W. Ferrell 4; struck out, by
Whitehead 2, Lyons 1, W. Ferrell 4; hits,
off Whitehead 10 in 7 1-3 innings, Lyons 1
in 2-3; losing pitcher, Whitehead Umpires,
Moriarty, Summers and Johnston. Time of
game, 2:00.

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CHANGE OF PACE. that George Uhle, former Tribe pitching star, who has been acting as coach, has been made a regular member of the mound staff again.

The announcement said Uhle, who is 38, would be used as a relief hurler.

CINCINNATI—(P)—Al Hollingsworth, Cincinnati southpaw, used his before an enemy batsman could hit it safely. Leo Norris, Phillies' shortstop, ended the long streak.



Tony Sarg

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HAL TROSKY.

tling card. In the main event, Son Almand, local grappler, will meet Cowboy Jack Purdin, Arizona star.

The semi-final match brings together two of the best light heavyweight wrestlers in the south, Sammy Miller and Don Rainey, Texas grappler. Mex McClain, the tough Mexican, will meet George Wagner in the open

in 4 1-8, Kelly 8 in 4 2-3; winning pitcher, Kelley; losing pitcher, Hogsett. Umpires, Hubbard, Ormsby and Gelsel. Time of game, 2:01.

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Detroit 020 100 004—7 Runs, Burns 2, Gehringer, Geslin, Walker 2. Simmons, Owen, Hayworth Sullivan, Chapman, Hill, Kuhel 2. Bolton, Bluege, Miller: errors, Travis 2. Bolton 2: runs batted in, Stone, Owen, Hayworth 2. Lewis, Bluege, Rogell, Burns, Goslin, Walker 2. Hill, Kuhel 2. Travis: two-base hits, Simmons, Chapman, Kuhel, Rogell, Hill; stolethill; double plays, Kuhel to Kress to Kuhel, Gehringer to Rogell to Burns, Rogell to Gehringer to Burns, Bluege to Kress to Kuhel; left on bases, Detroit 5, Washington 9; hases on balls, oft Lawson 1, Whitehill 2, Dietrick 1, Rowe 1; left on bases, Detroit 5, Washington 9; hases on balls, Golton; winning pitcher, Sillivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 3, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in third), Sullivan 4, Whitehill 3, Dietrich 1, Rowe 1; list, off Lawson 5 in 2 (none out in

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis,
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Columbus at Jacksonville. Macon at Columbia. Savannah at Augusta. GEORGIA-FLORIDA.

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Tallahassee at Albany.
Cordele at Americus.
Moultrie at Thomasville.



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CRACKERS BEAT KNOXVILLE, 3-0

Continued From First Sports Page. for the Smokies up to last night. His

first loss was a tough one.

NINTH FOR AL.

Williams, on the other hand, recorded his ninth victory of the season against two defeats. The Texas Kid was right and cheered Ira Thomas, Athletic scout who was in the stands.

Williams is the property of the A. Williams is the property of the A's for fall delivery and he showed the A's scout a thing or two about his prospects last night.

Prospects last night.

Heads-up base running accounted for the Crackers' Lest run in the fifth. Williams walked and was forced by Mailho. Browne flied out to Mauldin. Mailho stele second Hooks hit a slow roller to second and beat it out. Mailho rounded third and kept going and the throw from Caldwell got there too late.

In the eighth, Richards singled and In the eighth, Richards singled and Harris scored him with a triple, his second of the night, off the signs in right. Harris scored the third and final run after the catch of Lipscomb's fly to left center.

And so, as the song writers say, that's the story of, that's the glory of the third game of the Cracker-Smoky series.

Smoky series

NIG TRIPLES.

Nig Lipscomb walloped a triple to left center in the sixth and was thrown out at the plate attempting to stretch it into a home run. A great relay from Stanley Bach to Fiarito to Bandy made it possible. Fiarito fired the ball to the plate from short cente rand Bandy placed his stalwart frame just in front of the plate. Lipscomb somersaulted over his shoulders.

Fiarito starred afield for the Smokies, handling 10 chances without an error. His leaping catch of Richards' line drive in the fifth prevented another run in that inning. NIG TRIPLES.

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The final game of the series is scheduled this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Emil Leonard, new Cracker pitcher from Brooklyn, who has won his first two-starts, will face the Smokies as the Crackers endeavor to secure an even break in the series. It may be that Leo (the Lion) Moon will roar out against the champions. Bill Beckout against the champions. Bill Beck-

man is a possibility.

Last night's victory enabled the Crackers to hold a lead of nine games with Nashville defeating Memphis. There was a paid attendance of 3.-676. The presence of 2.300 ladies provided a total crowd of 5.976.

Warren Nine Wins From Gainesville

The Warren Company basebull team swamped the Gainesville, Ga., nine last night on the Warren athletic field to the score of 13 to 2 before a crowd of around 2,000 people, in one of the fastest games of the Warren Company baseball

season.

Ed Copeland pitching for the winners limited the Gainesville boys to six scattered hits, while his mates were gathering 17 hits and bunching them into 13 runs off the offerings

them into 13 runs off the offerings of Campbell.

Features of the game was the hitting of Harper, Barnes and Ford for the Warren Company and Campbell and Collins for Gainesville.

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Southern League

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AFTERNOON GAMES.

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Taylor and Gordon: Osxeen and Brake.

Miss Leaf will open the broadcast with "Oh My Goodness." Charles will play "There's a Small Hotel," and Core of 7-0.

Atlanta Lean lost a game to Lloyd Cleaners by a forfeit.

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Yates Cards 68; Leaves Tonight

Charlie Yates, western ama-teur champion, will leave the city at 8 o'clock tonight for Omaha, Neb., where next week he will defend his title over the Happy Hollow Country Club course.

Yates will not be alone when the western starts, for Crawford Rainwater, medalist in the qualifying rounds for the state tourney last year, is already on the battle scene and ready to go. Both players have been prac-

ticing hard during the past few weeks, and both are confident that they will last at least sev-eral rounds in the western. eral rounds in the western.

In his last practice round on Thursday, Yates carded a subpar 68 on the Capital City course. He played with Bill Currie, R. C. Williams and Ferris, a visitor from St. Louis, Yates' card—

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Yates' 434 443 434—36—36—71

Yates' 534 444 344—35—33—68

Billy Reese Loses In Denver Tourney

Baser and Jack Gatael, Baynead, N.
J., tennis stars in the first round
doubles, 6-1, 6-1.
In another first-round doubles
match, Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Fla.,
and Paul Guibord, Melrose, Mass., defeated Robert Johnston and M. McHugh, New York, 6-3, 9-7.

Cards Hole-in-One

Edgar Chambers Jr. carded his first PITCHERS LEAD.

Recent statistics showed the first five hitters in the National league were pitchers.

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Edgar Chambers Jr.

BOULWARE, DUNN

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 9 .-

(A)-Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake,

and Robert Riggs, of Hollywood, Cal., playing under a blistering sun as the temperature soared above 100, gained the semi-finals of the Spring Lake Bathing and Tennis Club's invitation

Parker, ranged seventh nationally and top-seeded in the event which he has won for three straight years, play-ed steady tennis to overcome Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., eastern inter-collegiate champion, 6-2, 6-1.

Riggs, seeded behind the defending

Riggs, seeded behind the defending champion, eliminated Sam Gilpin 2d, of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4.

J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, co-holder of the national indoor doubles crown, seeded No. 3, and Barnard Welsh, of Rockville, Md., national public parks champion, completed the semi-finals bracket.

Welsh scored a minor upset by rallying to defeat Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Cal., 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the most gruelling matches of the d. .

Hall, who will defend the doubles title here with Parker as his partner, disposed of Herbert L. Bowman, New York veteran, 6-2, 6-2.

Burtz Boulware, Jacksonville, Fla., net star teamed with Ge. e Dunn, Merion, Pa., to defeat Lawrence A. Baker and Jack Gafael, Bayhead, N. J., tennis stars in the first round

tournament today.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Meters WGST Ellocycles 6:30 A. M.—The Eye Opener. 6:30—The Ramblin Kid.

-Male Vocalists.
-CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST 7:00—CONSTITUTION NEWS BR(
7:05—Musical Sundial.
8:00—Atlanta Bible Institute.
8:15—Metropolitan Parade, CBS.
8:30—Richard Maxwell, CBS.
8:45—Blarcliff Pickups.
9:00—The Oleanders, CBS.
9:15—Fred Feibel at the organ, 9:45—The Bluebirds, CBS.
10:15—Betty Crocker.
10:30—Betty and Bob.
10:45—News. organ, CBS.

45—News.
00—Judy and the Jesters, CBS.
15—Musical Pickups.
55—News. 135—News.
135—News.
130—Blue and Sliver, orchestra, CBS.
130—Blue and Sliver, orchestra, CBS.
130—Sidewalk Snoopers.
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130—Boxen the Bookends, CBS.
130—Dorsey and Dailey, CBS.
130—Dorsey and Dailey, CBS.
130—Sweet and Hot, CBS.
130—The Three Consoles, CBS.
130—The Mills' orchestra, CBS.
130—Margaret McCrae, CBS.
135—News.

4:00—Margaret McCrae, CBS.
4:15—News.
4:30—Mark Warnow's orchestra, CBS.
4:35—Interlude.
5:00—Buddy Clark, CBS.
5:15—Hal Munro's orchestra, CBS.
5:15—Hal Munro's orchestra, CBS.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:15—Fray and Baum. CBS.
6:30—Benny Fields, CBS.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—Biarelliff Reveries.
7:15—Modern Melodies.
7:30—Broadway Varieties, CBS.

Meters M.—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Hillbrily Holiday,
9:13—Jimmy Kemper.
9:30—Shades of Blue.
9:45—Pep Tunes.
9:35—Lost and Found.
10:00—Novelesque.
10:30—History and Music Appreciation.
11:00—Spanish. 10:15—Lone Star Boys.
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11:00—Spanish.
11:30—Rhythmatics.
11:45—Day and Night Ramblers.
12:45—P. M.—Katherine Boswell.
12:30—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1:00—Rambles in Rhythm.
1:30—Aces of the Air.
1:45—Skethes in Melody.
2:15—Let's Dance.
2:30—Serenader.

3:13—Art Gilham.
3:30—Music of the Masters,
4:00—Tea Dance Melodies.
4:30—The Jacks.
4:45—Boswell Sisters.
5:15—Variety Show.
3:20—The Monitor.
3:45—Day's Sons of Pioneers.
6:05—Eb and Zeb.
6:15—Tommy Dorsey.
6:45—Peacock Court.
7:00—Baseball Scores.
7:05—Interlude.
7:15—Ray Fashion's orchestra.
7:00—Ted Fio Rito
7:45—Cecil and Sally.
8:00—Grace Moore and Nelson Eddy.
8:30—Sterling Young's orchestra.
9:13—Love Story Girl.
9:30—Roll Up the Rugs.
10:10—Hal Kemp.
10:30—Waterfront Waysides. WLW.
11:50—Waxon Wheel orchestra. WLW.
11:30—Waxon Wheel orchestra. WSM.

Lane Drug Co. vs. Berkley Granite Co. 8:00 p. m. West End Presbyterian vs. Journal Circulaters, 9:15 p. m. Wilson Clothing Co. vs. Mirror, 8:00 p. m. Sterchl's vs. Rich's, 9:15 p. m. Sterchl's vs. Rich's, 9:15 p. m. CAPTAIN RENAMED.

AUSTIN. Texas—(P)—Lindsay Franklin, of Topeka, Kan, Southwest conference singles champion, has been elected to captain the University of Texas tennis team for the second consecutive year.

STAR QUINTET FEATURED—Five leading Hollywood favorites will be heard on the "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast during the preview of the new screen musical, "Sing. Baby. Sing." to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

"Sing. Baby. Sing." casts Alice Faye as a night club singer who aspires to a radio career. Others to be heard will offer "Mary Had a Little Lamb." while Kay Thompson will feature "I Nominate You." Ray Heatherton will sing "Melody of the Sky" and Andre will direct the or-Adolphe Menjou and Gregory Ratoff. chestra in the closing number, "Weary Dick Powell will sing several of the Blues."

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Meters WSB Rilecycles
5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:09—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:09—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Cheerlo, talk and music, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:05—Waiter Cassel, baritone, NBO.
9:15—Viennese Sextette, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Wendell Hall, music maker, NBC.
10:15—Breen and de Rose, NBC.
10:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
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10:45—Local Program.
11:00—Monticello Party Line.
11:15—Dixie Cook.
11:30—Girl Alone, sketch, NBC.
12:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
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1:43—Mae Rosser, wketches.
2:00—The King's Jesters, NBC.
2:13—Dorothy Dreslin, NBC.
2:45—The O'Nellis, NBC.
3:30—Onews.
3:30—Gene Arnold's Ranch Boys, NBC.
4:30—Terri La Franconi, NBC.
4:45—Federal Housing Speaker.
4:50—Baseball News,
5:00—Flying Time, NBC.
6:30—Lendy Speaker.
4:50—Baseball News,
5:00—Red Cross Program.
6:05—Mary Small, songs, NBC.
6:15—Midge Williams, singer, NBC.
6:45—'Thank You, Stusia''
7:30—Waiter Herbert, baritone,
7:45—Address, W. M. Lester.
8:00—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, NBC.
8:30—Clara, Lu 'n' Em, NBC.
10:13—News.
3:31—Vivian Della Chiesa, NBC.
10:43—Hawaiian Ensemble.

10:15—News.
10:30—Emory University Program.
10:35—Hawaijan Ensemble.
11:15—Lou Bring's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Ben Pollak's orchestra, NBC.

On the Networks

12:00-Sign off.

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WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY
WFAA WBAF KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS
WSOC WTAR WIS WCSC WFRC.
6:00—Ams. 'n' Andy—east. WSOC WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC.
6:00—Amos in Andy—east.
6:15—Unicle Exrais Radio Station.
6:30—Tom Howard.
7:00—Jessica Dragonette.
8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman.
8:300—Court of Human Relations.
9:00—To be announced.
9:30—Marion Talley.
9:45—Eixa Schallert on Movies.
10:00—Amos in Andy.
10:15—Phil Harris' orchestra.
10:30—J. Crawford, organ.
11:00—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
11:30—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WAAR WNAC WGR WKRW WKRC WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WEAN WFBL WSPD WJSV.

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6:15—Fray and Baum, pianos.
6:30—Benny Field.
6:45—Benny Field.
6:45—Boake Carter.
7:00—Around the Console.
7:00—The Broadway Varieties.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel.
9:30—March of Time.
9:30—March of Time.
9:45—To be announced.
10:00—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
10:00—George Givet's Radio Circus.
11:00—George Givet's Radio Circus.
11:00—On Bestor's orchestra.
12:00—Organ, orchestra.
12:00—Organ, orchestra. CBS-WABC.

Taylor and Gordon: Osxeen and Brake.

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Westminster

On the Air Today

THE THREE CONSOLES—Organ, orchestra, nocturae.

Basic—East: WIZ WBZ WBZA WBAL

Wilston Charles will combine their talents to bring listeners an unusual program of organ music to be heard over

Body Dept. (F. R.) 000-430-3-10-12-3

Ring & Stage (F. R.) 303-10-12-3

with "Oh My Goodness," Charles will play "There's a Small Hotel," and play "There's a Small Hotel," and Dunstedter will close the program with "Something Came and Got Me."

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AT CHEROKEE NO. 1.

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Lane Drug Co. vs. Berkley Granite Co. 00 p. m.

West End Presbyterian vs. Journal Cit.

With "Oh My Goodness," Charles will close the program of 15—Mario Cozzi.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-OH! TO BE SURE



HAVING MOON MULLINS_A YOUNG MAN A FLING











HAVE GOT

DICK TRACY-A JOB WELL DONE





SMITTY-LOVE'S LABOR LOST







WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER-





Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

53 Legal profes-

ACROSS	Scottish rivers.
1 Intermittent	23 Jutting rock.
fever.	24 Enchanted.
5 Deadly.	25 At what time.
Short talk.	27 Chop.
Plot.	28 Annex.
6 East Indian	31 Race.
grain crop.	34 Hawaiian
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18 In bed. 19 Organic com pound. 20 Marine fish. 21 Strike. 22 Either of two

ex. was named. 35 Wild ox of 45 In addition to. Celebes. 36 In a stupid manner. 39 Flat, circular

tish rivers. 40 Turkish gover- 54 Ancient Greek nor of Algiers. 56 Shaft of an oar. 41 Loops in a 57 Puzzlement. 59 River in Tus 42 Biblical high 60 Tools priest.

43 Follow closely. 60 Tools. 61 Beheld. 44 Onsker for 62 Allayed. whom a state 63 Bird's home. DOWN 1 Performed. 2 Furze. 3 Join. 48 High in music. 4 Princely Ital-

ian house.
5 Evergreen tree.

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11 Permanent
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12 Encourage.
13 Natural drift of events.

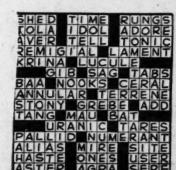
15 Sound of a contented cat. 21 Adage. 23 Greek island in the Aegean

25 Nictitate.

Latvia.

perature. 27 Haw, as cattle. sparingly. 30 Periods of time. 31 Unclothed. Greek Furies. 34 Layer. 35 In a moment. 37 Support.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



O. HENRY ENCORE

The Lost Works of W. Sidney Porter (O. Henry)

THE BARBER TALKS

INSTALLMENT II. head. It was growing splendidly, and

I had accidentally struck upon a tonic all rights to it. He also agreed to that would make hair grow, and I knew furthermore that that formula was worth a million dolars to any man if it would do the work. Making hair grow on bald heads, if it could be done, would be better than any gold mine ever worked. I made up my mind to have that formula. When he was about to start away, I said carelessly:

"By the way, Mr. Plunket, I have mislad my memorandum book that has the formula of my tonic in it and I want to have a bottle or two prepared this morning. If you have the one I gave you I'd like to make a copy of it while you are here."

"I must have looked too anxious, for he looked at me for a few minutes and then broke out into a laugh."

"By Jiminy," he said, 'I don't be

AUNT HET.

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I was waiting in the room where within the next two weeks and his hair was still growing finely. Pretty soon I had about \$200 worth of the tonic ready for the market, and Mr. Plunket came into the shop once or twice within the next two weeks and his hair was still growing finely. Pretty soon I had about \$200 worth of the tonic ready for the market, and Mr. Plunket gave me his testimonial about the study and then broke and demanded then brok or began to look gloomy and name to look and the man to look and the board and the man and an anged with a big drug firm in Houston'to put it on the market for me. I had a million dollars in sight.

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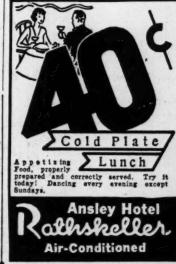
"Things have changed since I was a girl. I can remember when married women changed the subject when a single girl came in the room."
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JUST NUTS





Ginger Rogers declares that she flings herself at your head. some food on your dress, prompt application of powder from your compact will help to take out the spot. The powder absorbs the grease, says Ginger.





"He came back twice that week wheres. I believe you just happened as a fraud and a lot of things like to get shaved, and he said he was to hit on the right thing and you don't that. Finally he agreed that if I using it faithfully. Then he didn't remember what it was. I ain't half would pay him \$100 more he would come any more for about two weeks. as green as I look. The hair grower give me the testimonial to the effect He droped in one afternoon and hung is worth a fortune, and a big one, that the tonic had made his haid grow his hat up, and it nearly knocked too. I think I'll just keep my recipe and say nothing about it having fallen me down when I saw the finest kind and get somebody to put the stuff out again. If I could sell what I had of a suit of hair had started on his out and sell it.'

only two weeks before his head had into the back room and talked to him half an hour.

"I wan growing spiending, and "He started out, and I caned him of the started out and borrowed the started out and borrowed the started out and borrowed him of the started out and borrowed him of

with my tonic, and well he might be and bought the formula back for "Did you sell your tonic out?" askwith my tonic, and well he might be and bought the tortistic and you sen your tonic out. as While I was shaving him I tried to \$250 cash. I went up to the bank think what the ingredients that I had and got the money which I had been tone calculated not to give offense. written down for him to use, but I saving up to build a house. He then written down for him to use, but I saving up to build a house. He then couldn't remember the quantities or gave me back the recipe I had given risive contempt and then said in a half the things I had used. I knew him and signed a paper relinquishing tone of the utmost sarcasm: that would make hair grow, and I sign a testimonial about the stuff actly five bottles, and the purchasers,

"'It all came out,' he said roughly. 'It was growing all right until yesterday morning, when it commenced to fall out, and this morning there wasp't (Dramatis Personae: One Singer. One Bass Drum.) a hair left.'

"I examined his head and there wasn't the ghost of a hair to be found He made his wife do everything,

anywhere.

"'What's the good of your stuff,' he asked angrily, 'if it makes your hair grow and then all fall out again?"

"For heaven's sake, Mr. Plunket,' I said, 'don't say a pureling the say any strength of the say and say any strength of the say any strength of the say and say and say any strength of the say and say and say and say and say any say and say and say any say and say and say and say any say any say and say any "For heaven's sake, Mr. Plunket,'
I said, 'don't say anything about it
or you'll ruin me. I've got every cent
I've got in the world invested in this
hair tonic, and I've got to get my
money back. It made your hair grow,
give me the testimony and let me
sell what I've got put up, anway,
You are \$250 shead on it and you
ought to help me out of it."

"He was very mad and cut up
quite roughly and said he had been
quite roughly and said he had been

SALLY'S SALLIES



lieve you've got a copy of it any- swindled and would expose the tonic out and sell it.'

"He started out, and I called him come out about even."

been as bald as a door knob.

"He said he was awfully pleased"

"I finaly made a trade with him signed the testimonial and left."

"Oh, yes, I sold it out. I sold ex-

er's and circulars with which I was going to flood the country.

"I was waiting in the room where I mixed my tonic about 11 o'clock Saturday when the door opened and Mr. Plunket came in. He was very excited and very angry.

"'Look here,' he cried, 'what's the matter with you infernal stuff?'

"He pulled of his hat, and his head was as shiny and bare as a china egg.
"'It all came out,' he said roughly.

Topical Verse. There was a man in our town,

And he was very lazy;

The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.





Mendelssohn, who wrote the im-mortal "Recessional" used at mest weddings, was not a married man at all, as is commonly believed, but was a bachelor. Wagner, who wrote the other part of the wedding march known as "Here Comes the Bride," was a much-married man.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Two of the planets—Mercury and Venus—get far more light than we do. Mercury is closest of all to the sun, and if people lived on it, the sun would look far larger to them than it does to us. One side of Mercury always faces the sun, and has daylight "forever." The other side is always dark, except for a little light from the stars. No moon goes around Mercury.

I shall just mention that the sun would look smaller from Mars than from the earth. The very large planets are less favored by the sun than any I have named. The giant Jupiter is more than five times as far from the sun as the earth. This means that the sun would look small, indeed, to Jupiter folk—if there were any.

We have been hearing during the past few years a good deal of talk about "the six-hour working day." That would be shorter than the present custom on earth, but it would



Differences in sun size if seen from five planets. There is little, if any, chance that

living things exist on Mercury—at least not living beings of any kind we know. The planet is not fitted for either plants or animals.

Vénus, on the other hand, may be the home of both plant and animal life, but the thick clouds around it would keep the sun from heing seen would keep the sun from being seen clearly by anyone living there. If it were not for the clouds, the sun

OUR BRILLIANT SUN.

II—Sunlight on the Planets.

The sun seems very bright to us, and gives us plenty of light and heat. Let us see what it does for other planets.

Two of the planets—Mercury and Venus—get far more light than way.

Would look larger to people on Venus than it does to us.

As to the famous planet, Mars, I shall have little to say today, because I plan to write three articles about it the coming week. For the present, I shall just mention that the sun would look smaller from Mars, then

That would be shorter than the present custom on earth, but it would seem far too long to workers on Jupiter. They probably would ask for a two-hour day. Daylight on Jupiter lasts only five hours, for the planet whirls around in the space of just about 10 hours. In the other hand the year is longer than ours. To make one full journey around the sun, Jupiter takes almost 12 of the years we count on earth.

Except for possible action of volcanoes, Jupiter must be a frozen world. The same is true, to an even greater extent, for the far planets—Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

From the fartest planet. Pluto, the

From the fartest planet. Pluto, the sun would look like a tiny thing— hardly the size of a cherry. Pluto is 39 times as far from the sun as the

(For Science section in your scrapbook.)
The leaflet called "Music Masters"
may be had by sending a 3c stamped
return envelope to me in Care of The
Atlanta Constitution.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, July 9.—Spot NEW YORK, July 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling .89 points higher at 13.28,

Open High Low Close 13.80n 12.52 12.73 12.45 12.60 12.38 12.48 12.73 12.45 12.59 12.36 12.38 12.49 12.72 12.43 12.58 12.36 12.45 12.50 12.73 12.43 12.53 12.36 12.50 12.73 12.42 12.63 12.38

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, Middling f. o. b. un-changed at 18.95.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—(P) The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot mar-kets today was 13.14 cents a

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 .- (AP)-Engaging in some good-sized price higher than the average a year ago, swings that at one time had options Bran advanced sharply, also linseed and some other concentrated feeds.

PEACHES.

But when good buying developed and absorbed this type of offering, the market climbed around \$1.50 a bale. Another late selling wave cut down these gains and Oct. finished 6 points higher at 12.44, Dec. was up 9 points at 12.45 and May gained a similar amount to 12.47.

BROKERS' LOANS SHOW

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—
Loans on securities to brokers am ber banks in New York city, were reported today by the federal reservence.

similar amount to 12.47.

Hedge selling made up a good portion of today's offerings. Reports that heavy sales of loan cotton had taken place in the interior were be-lieved to be the reason for the in-

Foreign markets were disappoint-t. Liverpool did not come in as good due and cables reported considera-

Corpus Christi wired that ginnings are making good progress in the lower placing cotton ginned so far this season above 1,000 bales.

Port receipts 978; week 9,839; season 7,026,206; last season 4,419,468.
Exports 5,048; week 20,666; season 6,094,963; last season 4,849,464.

Motor vehicles registered in England in March constituted the highest humber for any month in the highest long were 30,030. Last season 4,863,041. Port stocks 1,354,827. Stocks on shipboard on were 30,030. Last season 4,863,041.

Letter

DESPITE PROFIT TAKING

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Fram prices have caught and passed the price level prevailing before the war. The drawback is that farmers pay about one-fifth more for what they usually buy. In other words, a framer's dollar goes no further than 85 cents to 90 cents in pre-war times. Still the returns have gained a little upon the costs during the past year. upon the costs during the past year.

Prices of cotton r ached a new high for the season June 27 and after re-action came back near the 121-2-cent line for the 10 market average in early July, advancing with prices of grain and other products on reports of crop damage.

Sales of spot cotton were well maintained and inquiries for new business increased along with larger forward-ings to domestic mills. Exports of raw cotton increased and there were many inquiries for August and Sep-tember shipments. Nearly 8,000,000 bales of American cotton have been exported during the season to date. Growing conditions are still uneven in the cotton belt. Sections of Texas, Tencessee, Alabama and Mississippi were reported needing moisture.

PEANUTS.

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Since early April the peaunt market on best Virginia jumbo farmers' stock then selling at 33-4 cents per pound has advanced to 5 cents or nearly 50 per cent owing to acute shortage. Stocks in the hands of farmers, country merchants and warehouses are country merchants and warehouses are

EGGS. Egg markets continued firm in early July and prices tended gradually up-ward, owing mainly to good demand which was clearing out the fairly large receipts. Drouth conditions are expected to cut egg production to some extent but as yet the output is hold-

extent but as yet the output is holding up fairly well.

Receipts of fresh-killed chickens are increasing in northern markets and prices are tending downward. Receipts of small-size fowls are also increasing and the market shows occasional weak-

FEEDS. Average of wholesale feed prices advanced about 5 per cent near the beginning of July and was one-fourth higher than a month ago, also a little

cotton market absorbed considerable profit taking in today's session and ended 6 to 9 points higher.

After yesterday's sharp advance of more than \$3 a bale, the early realizing sales and long liquidation that characterized early dealings were expected. This movement carried options under the 13 cent level for July and off around 7 points for other positions.

DROP OF 44 MILLION

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—
Loans on securities to brokers and
dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city, were reported today by the federal reserve
board to have totaled \$960,000,000 for
the week ending vesterday, a decrease. the week ending yesterday, a decrease of \$44,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$883,000,000. Distribution for the week, with com-parisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago.

of 2 points on October, but 2 to 9 stocks 1,354,827. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 30,030. Last year 34,221. Spot sales at southern markets were 23,313; last year 2,856.

LATE REACTION LATE REACTION
CUTS COTTON GAIN.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—A further advance of about \$1 a bale was followed by reactions in cotton today.

October, after selling up from 12.37 to 12.63, closed at 12.46, with the general market steady at a net decline illy absorbed and prices turned firmer on a renewal of general buying which sent the active months 17 to 25 points off the total prices were 16 to 20 points off from the best of the day.

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U. S. Market WHEAT VALUES GAIN;

Corn and Oats Unsteady; Rye Shows Advance in

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close uly 1.05; 1.06; 1.04; 1.04; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.06; 1.07; 1.05; 1.07; 1.05 CORN-.811 .791 .79 .761 .731 .71 .811 .79 .73 j

.361 .371 .39 .36± .36± .38± 71# .71 .72# .711 .701 .711 LARD-

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN. CHICAGO, July 9 .- (A)-Swiftly moving upward in price late today, wheat rose 2 1-Z cents above early bottom levels, and regained market leadership that was lost temporarily

Wheat closed nervous 3-8 to 1 5-8 Wheat closed nervous 3-8 to 1 5-8 cents above yesterday's finish, July 106 1-8 to 106 1-4, September 106 to 106 1-4, December 107 1-8 to 107 1-4, corn at 1 1-8 decline to 1-8 advance, July 81 5-8 to 81 3-4, September 78 7-8 to 79, December 73 3-8 to 73 1-2, oats unchanged to 1-2 higher, September 37 5-8, and rye 7-8 to 1 1-8 up, September 71 3-4. The outcome in provisions varied from 2 cents setback to a gain of 10 cents.

Provisions averaged lower, responsive to downturns of hog values and of corn.

of corn.
Closing indemnities: Wheat—July 102 1-2, 111 1-4, September 103 to 103 1-8, 110; December 104 to 104 1-8, 111. Corn—July 79 3-8 bids, September 76 1-4 to 76 3-8, 82 1-2; December 70 3-4, 77. Rye—July 70, 75 1-8; September 68 3-4, 75; December 70 3-4, 76.

Brokers' Views

PIERCE & CO. Beaching.

FENNER & BEANE-We look for the market to work higher.

BEER & CO.—As there appears to be a strong inclination to take profits on all advances, we believe the best policy is to buy cotton on setbacks.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.—We are inclined to think that contracts will continue comparatively scarce until the new crop begins to move.

COURTS & CO. With first COURTS & OO.—With first half-year earnings reports beginning to come to hand, certain issues should begin to respond to what are expected to be excellent statements.

ent statements.

FENNER & BEANE—The market has even able to overcome the obstacle of reent unfavorable news, consequently, alhough the situation still calls for caution, ppear justified.

BEER & CO.—We believe stage is being et for an attempt to better old highs.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—The Canadian government report showed a conditions decline of about 14 per cent for the month of June and, while approximately as expected, will probably influence purchase. June and, while approximately as expected, will probably influence purchases.

FENNER & BEANE—Hedging will continue to make for a two-sided market.

BEER & CO.—Although the rain that has failen so far in the northwest cannot be expected to bring recovery to much of the wheat that was sorely damaged, the effect of the rain in breaking the market has for the time being at least destroyed confidence on the bull side.

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Total \$752,307,727.2

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Butter, best grade, pound Eggs, large, per dozen Eggs, medium Current excelpts, yard run

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CHICAGO, CHICAGO, CHICAGO, July 9.—Butter, 12,858, easy; creamery—Specials (83 score) 334@344c; extras (92) 334c; extra firsts (90-91) 321@35c; firsts (88-89) 314@324c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33c.
Eggs. 17,854, steady, prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards, November 33ic.

Eggs. 17.854, steady, prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage standards, November 334c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 234c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 234c.

Foultry, live, 41 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs. and less l8c, more than 5 lbs. 18c; Leghorn hens 15c; Plymouth Rock springs 25c, White Rock 24c, colored 21c; Plymouth Rock fryers 21c, White Rock 194c, colored 18c; Plymouth Rock broilers 17c, White Rock and colored 16c, barebacks 14@16c, Leghorn 154@16c; roosters 14c, Leghorn roosters 13c; turkeys 13@16c; heavy old ducks 124c, heavy young 16c; small white ducks 114c, small colored 104c; young geess 15c, old 12c.

Potatoes, 126, on track 217, total United 18tates shipments 84c; slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$2.75@2.30; showing heated poor condition \$2.50@2.65; U. S. No. 2, \$1.45; Kansas Cobblers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$2.75@2.30; fair condition, showing heated \$2.75@2.30; fair condition, showing heated \$2.50@2.60; Virginia Cobblers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$3.10@3.30; mostly \$3.15@3.25; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$3.50.

Market Outlook

NEW YORK, July 9.—(UP)— Traders seized upon good business reports today to push the stock market higher. Grains advanced slightly aftto new highs but reacted under profit-taking, while numerous other com-

er an early reaction, cotton Jumped to new highs but reacted under profittaking, while numerous other commodities advanced sharply. Bonds were strong under lead of the rails. On the stock market, despite late profit-taking, gains ranged to more than two points with utilities and rails in the van. Volume went to 1,290,000 shares, the heaviest session in more than a week.

Factors behind the stock market advance included continued good automobile production with improved earnings forecasts—Packard first half sales for the first six months were a new record high; steel production, despite the normal sensonal recession and new higher prices, held well with the backlog sufficient to hold the rate around present levels. Bank clearings in major cities this week showed the widest year-to-year percentage gain since July 3, 1935; carloadings this week likely to show wide gain over corresponding 1935 week.

The drouth and the steel strike threat continued to be important fac-

threat continued to be important fac-tors but a feeling spread that, mar-ketwise, each may have been overdone. In connection with the drouth it was noticeable that farm equipment shares after being sold off sharply in the fore-part of the week, were pushed up. There was some belief that any loss the companies might suffer as result of ruined crops already had been discounted marketwise. About the same feeling prevailed in Wall Street on the steel strike threat. The first nervous-ness over the labor situation has abat-ed and traders feel now that some of the earlier selling of steel shares may have been too rapid. Consequently there is short covering. There is, how-ever, very little new buying in these

Meanwhile, there was interest in renewed buying activity from abroad. Customary to the typical conservative British trading policy, buying is going into the dividend bearing securities: with preferred stocks taking the greatest play from this source today. In addition there was interest in the Van Sweringen group of railroads on expectation of a greater dividend declaration by the Chesapeake and Ohio and also for some hopes of reorganization plans for some of the holding companies of the group.

Live Stock

ATLANTA. STEERS AND HEIFERS.

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PARIS. July 9.—(#)—The Bank of France lowered its discount rate today to 3 per cent from 4 per cent.

At the same time, the bank issued official statement showing 441 milities official statement showing 441 At the same time, the bank issued its official statement showing 441 million francs (about \$29,105,000) in gold were returned to the bank in the week ending July 3.

It was the second week's gain in gold following three months of heavy losses during the political uncertainty preceding the advent to power of Premier Leon Blum's government.

Federal Land Bank.

Bid. Asked. 106‡ 107‡ \$103 103± 102 102± 105 103± 104 104± 109± 109± 100± 102± 100± 100± 100± 100± 100± 100±

Optimistic Drouth, Steel Reports Aid in Upturn on Big Board.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)
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Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

Open. High. Low. Close, Chg. 136.46 138.17 136.05 137.71-1.51 48.79 49.40 48.72 49.18+0.87 38.58 43.68 38.45 33.75+0.25

WHAT STOCKS DID. Thurs. Wed.

By FRANK MacMILLEN, NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—Trad-ers climbed aboard the buying band-wagon in today's stock market and rode into a substantial rally. market and rode into a substantial rang.

Encouraged by lessening tension over the drouth and steel labor probover the state with favorable busi-

ness and industrial news, participa-tors in the day's parade pushed lead-ing issues up fractions to 3 or more points, a number to new high for the year or longer.

Volume expanded considerably on

revenue gains by some leading roads. Chesapeake Corporation got up 3 points to a new 1936 top at 79 1-2, as did Chesapeake & Ohio with an advance of 1 at 65 1-2, on rumors that the latter's dividend may be hoisted at the next directors' meeting. Preferred stocks of Standard Gas, Electric Power & Light, American Power & Light and Erie Railroad were popular.

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American Telephone was unchanged at 167 1-2 following the decision of the New York Telephone Company, a lead-

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20 El P&L \$6 pf 76;

30 El P&L \$6 pf 85

6 El Stor aBt (2) 48

32 Erie R R 18;

63 Erie 1 pf 22;

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Investing Companies.

| NEW YORK, July 9.—(New York 8eurlity Dealers' Association.) | Bid.Asked.
Affiliated F Inc.	1.86	2.04
Assoc Stand, Oil	6.02	6.875
Bankers Naß Inv Corp	3.75	4.25
Bankers Naß Inv Corp	3.15	5.1
British Type Inv	3.1	5.1
British Type Inv	3.25	1.75
Bullock Fund	18.25	19.75
Can Inv Fund	4.20	4.60
Cent Nat Corp A	2.64	
Commercial Nat Corp Corp Trust A A	2.64	
Depos Ins Shrs A	2.83	
Depos Ins Shrs A	2.83	
Depos Ins Shrs B	3.60	4.00
Diversified Tr C	4.55	4.85
Diversified Tr D	7.00	7.75
Dividend Shrs	1.73	1.87
Equity Corp 83 pt	38.50	41.50
Fidelity Fund Inc.	27.27	29.81
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FRENCH DISCOUNT RATE LOWERED TO 3 PER CENT LOWERED TO

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17 Gen Am Inv
6 Gen Am Trans (1‡)
29 Gen Asphalt
18 Gen Bak (.80)
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3 Gen Cable of
3 Gen Clast (4)
96 Gen Elec (1)
19 Gen Foods (1.80)
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3 Gen Refract (4g)
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4 Gen Thea Eq
28 Gillette (1)
28 Gilmbel Bros
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28 Boebel Brew (.20) NEW YORK, July 9.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 9.30; export 9.20. Tin steadier; spot and near-by 43.50; fature 42.30. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York 4.60@4.65; East St. Louis 4.45. Zinc dull: East St. Louis apot and future 4.73. Aluminum 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot 13.00.

In one-third of the 73,000 cases of theft in London in the last year the value of the stolen property was less than \$5.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

Sales (In 100s.) Div. p. 48 8td G&E 37 p. p. 48 8td Oil Cal (Ia) 46 8td Oil Ind (Ia) 78 8td Oil NJ (Ia) 78 8td Oil NJ (Ia) 78 8td Oil Section 12 8terl Frod (3.80) 12 8terl Sec A. 31 8tone & Web 36 8tudebaker. 2 Sun Oil (Ia) 7 Superior Oil 6 8wift &c. Co (Ia) Sales (in hundreds), Div. High. Low. Clor 22 Adams Ex (1.20g) 112 114 11 41 Air Red (1a) 712 602 71 3 Air W E Ap 42 42 42 21 Alaska J (.60a) 14 182 13 14 Alleg of xw 31 304 30 Hall Print
2 Hat Corp A
4 Hayes Body
2 Hershey Choc (3)
25 Hirsm Walk (2)
47 Hollander (†)
10 Holly Sug (2)
2 HomestakeM (12a)
8 Houd-Her B (1‡)
5 Household FinA (3)
72 Houston Oil
8 Howe Sound (3a)
12 Hudson Mot
38 Hupp Mot -1-

14 Alleg pf xw
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3 Indust Ray (1.68) — 28

6 Inland Stl (1.68) — 29

10 Inspirat Cop — 3

7 Intercon Rub — 3

7 Intercon Rub — 13

8 Int Agr pr ft — 24

8 Int Bus Mach (6a) 171

10 Int Cenent (14) — 48

33 Int Haydro-El — 48

34 Int Hydro-El — 48

35 Int Hydro-El — 48

36 Int NickCan (1.20) — 49

37 Intercon Rub — 38

38 Int Pap&PB — 38

38 Int Pap&PB — 38

38 Int Pap&PB — 49

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2 Int Silver — 16

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33 Inters Dept Strs — 18

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8 Atl C Line
30 Atl Refin (1)
2 Auburn Auto
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5 Baldw L asd
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11 Balt & Opf
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7 Bayuk C (.18‡g)
3 Beld Hem (1)
20 Bendix Av (1)
10 Benef I L (1‡a)
4 Best & Co (2a)
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3 West Mary 9;
7 West Pac pf 6;
24 West Un T (28) 85;
24 West Air (1) 39;
32 West EcM (2†g) 123;
19 Wilsox O&G 4;
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3 Wilson & 6 pf (6) 75;
19 Woolw (2.40) 7. 12 Ludlum Sti (‡g) 23;

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18 Budd Wheel
3 Bullard Co (4g)
9 Budd A M (.60)
6 Butte C & Z
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13 Minn-Mol Imp
12 Mo-Kan-T
53 Mo-K-T pf
42 Montg Wa (.40g)
10 Mother Lode
21 Motor Prod (2)
4 Motor Wheel (1)
12 Mullins Mfg B
15 Murray Corp Cottonseed Oil

55 Nash Mot (1)
5 Nat Acme
4 Nat Aviation
38 Nat Biac (1.60)
13 Nat Ca R (‡)
62 Nat Dai Pr (1.20)
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NEW YORK, July 9.—Bles seed oil was inclined to duline trading today but developed tivity and strength later on local and commission house but of lard and crude oil and run tallow prices, helped, Final

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Raw saugar unchanged today at 3.70 for spots. A of 4.000 bags of Puerto Ricos for prospective shipment at this level was reported. L shipments were held at 3.80 with but at 3.75.

Futures were generally higher, saide fa reaction of 3 points in the spot m due to liquidation following the circulas of some of the 47 July notices issued. The second of the second property of the second prices and together with fears of damage to growing beet crop as a result of the dried to increased covering.

Prices advanced 3 to 4 points from early lows and closed at or within a pof the best. Sales 6.600 tons.

The range follows:

High Low L.

July 2.78 2.74 2

Local Securities

Southern Municipals Government Bonds Bank Stocks **WYATT, NEAL & WAGGONER** First National Bank Building WAlnut 4700 ATLANTA, GA. Long Distance 77

RESOURCES Cash and Due from Banks..... \$267,954,887.40 United States Government Securities 141,506,899,87 State and Municipal Securities 32,184,835,92 Collateral Demand Loans to Banks and Brokers..... 24.488.807.37 Loans, Discounts and Investments 261,833,243.90 13,459,163,31 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances 7,699,935.69 item: in Transit with Foreign Branches 283,325.96 Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets..... 2,896,627.78 Total \$752,307,727.20 LIABILITIES Capital \$27,812,500.00 Surplus and Profits...... 48,607,\$56.08 \$76,419,956.08 Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, Unearned Discount, 12,724,079.34 Acceptances Executed for Customers..... 8,451,120.28

Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold.....

The figures of Old Colony Trust Company, which is beneficially owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston, are not included in the above statement.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

6 Tenn Cen 6s 47
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14 Ten El Pow 6s 47 A
7 Texark Ft Sm 5! s 50
29 Tex Corp 5s cvt 44
8 Tex & Pac 5s 77
13 Tex 4 Pac 5s 79
13 Tex 4 Pac 5s 80
14 Third Ave adj 5s 60
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5 Third Ave adj 5s 60
5 Told-00 Cen 3is 60
3 T St L&W 4s 50
2 Toronto H&Bf 4s 48

FOREIGN BONDS.

8 Belgium 6;s 49
8 Berlin City 6s 58
5 Berlin City 6s 58
5 Berl El Elev 6;s 56
6 Brazil 8s 41
13 Brazil 6;s 26-57
7 Brazil 6;s 27-57
4 Breda Ernes 7s 54
6 Brisbane 5s 58
1 Buenos A 3d 6s 60 Oct
5 Buen A 3s 84
3 Buen A 4;s 4;s Aug 76
6 Buen A 4;s 4;s 75

Canada 3;s 61

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20 Canada 2½ 45
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2 Chile 68 63
3 Colom 68 61 Jan
6 Copenhag 4½ 53
55 Cuba 5½ 45
5 Czecho 88 51
2 Demark 68 42

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4 French 7s 49

5 Ger Gov Intl 5is 65

20 Ger Gen El 6is 40

4 Gt Con El P Jap 6is 50

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5 Ital Cr Cons 7s 37 A 20 Ital Pub Util 7s 52 12 Italy 7s 1951

4 Lombard El 7s 52

10 Mer 6s and 33

5 Orient Dev 5½s 58 — P—

10 Pernambuco 7s 47

10 Peru 1st 6s 60

8 Poland 8s 50

21 Prussia 6s 52

Queensld 7s 41

Rhein Ruhr W 6s 53

Rhine West 6s 53

Rhine West 6s 53

Rio de Jan 8s 46

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Rio de Jan 7s 66

Kome 6js 52

Rotterdam 6s 64

12 Sao Paulo St 8a 50
11 Sao Paulo St 7a 40
4 Serba Cta 81 7a 62
4 Shinyetau E 64s 52
2 Siemen&Hal 64s 51
5 Silesia Prov 7a 58
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12 Tokyo El Lt 64s 53
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Sections of Corporate Dision Join in Vigorous

Rally. Daily Bond Averages. ght, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)
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W YORK, July 9 .- (AP)-All ns of the domestic corporate market rallied vigorously today leadership of rails and utilities. in the past several days, issues enting the Van Sweringen holdmpanies featured the upturn.

States government bonds did
either way but maintained a

dually expanding earnings of ads in general and bright pros-painted for Chesapeake & Ohio other roads identified with the peake Corporation and Alle-Corporation furnished the main as for another bullish demon-in in these liens.

on in these liens, whighs were registered by Chese Corporation 5s of 1947 at 149, s of 1344 at 131 1-2, Alleghany 1950 at 84 7-8 and the stamped the same maturity at 64 1-2, rail bonds joining in the upturn led "Katy" adjustment 5s at 1, also a new high, Lehigh Vall 1-2s at 55 1-2, Illinois Central at 76 3-8 and Erie refunding 55 1-2.

of 1-2.

of performers among utilities and rials included Laclede Gas s. Paramount 6s, Shell Union 1-2s, Studebaker 6s and Internal Hydro-Electric 6s.

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ESIDENTIAL POLL STANDING TODAY

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Published Sunday. mext Sunday's Constitution the can Institute of Public Opinion nake a state-by-state report on pularity of President Roosevelt overnor Landon in the first na-ide presidential poll conducted the nominating convention.

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The than 100,000 ballots were sent to the institute to voters in all of life. Approximately half but the day after Governor Landon as nominated. The rest were used to a comparable cross-sector the democratic convention. counted in the returns.

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score of the presidential race kept up to date all summer h polls conducted by the in-

nstitution. AY CUTS UPHELD Fireman's Suit Against

Slashes Ruled Out. gia's court of appeals yesterday finis to a move of city fireinis to a move of city fire-force the city to maintain the schedule set in the 1925 refm, and thereby saved the mulity from payment of sums ting to nearly \$3,000,000, which been deducted from salary ac-of municipal employes since

slashes became operative several ago.
court held specifically that the
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accordance with the method ibed by administration leaders to recourse to law in forcing the replace the slashes. uit by D. L. Barfield, former of the fire department, who or of the life department, which is do force the city to pay him on a commulated deductions, smissed by the court. The case egarded as a test, and if the lad lost, it would have been to replace about \$600,000 cut salaries of firemen alone. Salaries to replace about \$600,000 cut salaries of firemen alone. Salof other city officials, however, not set by referendum, and even field's cotnention had been susit was believed that other city as would not have participated y benefits which might have ordered for firemen.

SAVANNAH.

NNAH, July 9.—Turpentine firm, es 100; receipts 621; shipments 140; 8,667. Rosin firm: sales 573; re-249; shipments 315; stock 65,263. B. 4.40; D. 4.65; E. 4.85; F. G. md K. 5.05; M and N. 5.10; WG, W and X. 5.50.

Corporate Bonds Preferred Stocks Common Stocks Investment Trust Shares

isk for list of our curent offerings, including everal selected issues elding a return of from to 6% at current ffering prices.

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Investment Brokers and

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BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE High Low Close.

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NEW YORK, July 2.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

United States government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds.)

United States government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds.)

(Sales in \$1,000).

High. Low. Close.
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128 3is 43-45
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111.13 111.10 111.10
18 3is 46-55
111.13 111.10 111.10
18 3is 41-43 Mch
109.1 108.31 108.31
3 3is 41
108.29 108.29 108.29

James F&C 4a 59

CORPORATION BONDS.

(Sales in \$1,000)

1 Kings Co Lt 64s 54

1 Lac Gas 6s 42 A

25 Lac Gas 54s 60 D

8 Lac Gas 54s 60 D

8 Lac Gas 54s 60 D

9 Lautaro Nit 6s 54

4 Leh & N Y 4s 45

1 Leh V Conl 6s 38

2 Leh V Conl 6s 38

2 Leh V Conl 5s 54

26 Leh V Conl 5s 54

26 Leh V Conl 5s 54

26 Leh V Conl 5s 54

21 Leh V Conl 5s 54

21 Leh V Conl 5s 54

21 Leh V T T S 54

21 Leh V H T S 54

21 Leh V H T S 54

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21 Log & M 5s 51

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21 Log f 3 4 45

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1 Nash F&S 5s 37

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9 Nat D Fr 4 s 45

5 Natl Stl 4s 65

1 Newark Gas 5s 48

1 New E T&T 5s 52

3 NJ Pow&Lt 4 s 60

7 N 0 Gt Nor 5s 83

10 N 0 Pu Sv 5s 52 A

6 N 0 Pu Sv 5s 55 B

5 N 0rl Term 4s 53

2 N 0rl & N E 4 s 54

3 NY&Qns El&P 3 s 65

4 NYO cvt 6s 44

58 NYC rf 5s 2013

95 NYC - 4 s 2013

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96 NYC 4 s 8

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4 Cen R NJ 5s 87
6 Certain-td 54s 49
5 CRR&B of Ga 5a 37

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Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.
SONVILLE. Fla., July 9.—Turpenm., 369; sales 147; receipts 232; its 15: stock 44.418.
steady: sales 366; receipts 1.130; its 22; stock 48.316.
B 4.10: D 4.65: E 4.75: F.K. 5.00; WG 5.30; WW-X 5.50.

SAVANNAH.

NNAH, July 9.—Turpentine firm. solid 100; receipts 1.40; S.667.
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7 Sou Pac 4;a 81
20 So Pac 4;a 69
6 So Pac xfx 4a 55

Utilities, Mines, Specialties

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—Utilities, mines and industrial specialties led the curb market forward today for sizable gains in more active trading.

Up fractions to 2 points or so were Aluminum Company of America at 126, American Gas & Electric at 40 3-8, Electric Bond & Share at 23 3-4, Dow Chemical at 115 1-4, Newmont Mining at 83 3-4, Sunshine Mining at 13, United Light & Power "A" at 7 3-8 and Midland Steel at 23 1-2.

Lead Upturn; Volume Is

Higher.

23 1-2.

Preferred issues which jumped sharply on limited turnover included Lane Bryant up 12 at 90. Nevada California Electric 7 per cent up 7 1-2 at 93 1-4 and Pacific Power & Light at 93 1-4 and Pacific Power & Figure 7 per cent up 5 to 90.
Fractional losses were recorded by American Cyanamid "B," at 33 3-8, Pantepec Oil at 5 3-8 and United Gas at 8 3-8.
Transactions totaled 350,000 shares against 207,000 Wednesday.

from the fifth district.

Before the meeting, members of the association held a chicken dinner in the rear of the store at 304 Peters

street. R. L. Corley, president, in-troduced the guests, including the may-or and Joseph Shaw, state governor or and Joseph Shaw, state governor of Kiwanis.

The mayor, in a brief talk, pointed out the difficulties facing the extension of Peters street. Mr. West, head of the club's committee working for an extension of the street, also outlined the difficulties the committee found after several weeks' investigation. After development, the mayor said, the street "will be a great business artery, leading to the heart of Atlanta."

The need for a traffic light at McDaniel and Peters street was pointed out by Ches Smith, who, with Mr. West and Dr. A. L. Curtis, was appointed as a committee to continue working for improvements on Peters street.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPPEME COURT OF GEORGIA.

2 Cen St E 7 pf
1 Che Stree Coult Shaft (2a)
2 City Auto Stpr
2 Cit Serv pf
2 City Auto Stpr
3 Commo Mice 1 (2)
2 Color Give E 111 (2)
3 Comwith Edis (4)
3 Comwith Edis (4)
3 Comwith Edis (4)
4 Chlef Cons
7 Cit Serv pf
2 City Auto Stpr
2 City Auto Stpr
3 City Auto Stpr
4 Colum Odd Stpr
4 Colum Odd G
1 Colum Odd G
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1 Commo Mars
2 Commo Mines
3 Cons Airr
4 Colum Odd G
1 Commo Mars
3 Cons Airr
4 Colum Odd G
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5 Cons Ret Stra pf
5 Cons Ret Stra pf
5 Cont G&E pd (7)
1 Cooper-Beas
1 Cooper-Beas
1 Cooper-Beas

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Barfield v. City of Atlanta; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Etheridge. Clint W. Hager, C. N. Davie, J. F. Kemp, for plaintiff. J. C. Savage, C. S. Winn, Bond Almand, for defendant.

Johnson et al. v. First National Bank of Atlanta; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Colquitt, MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, Robert S. Farker, Harliee Branch Jr., for plaintiffs. Brandon, Hynds & Tindall, Inman Brandon, for defendant.

Dilbeck v. Akderman et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. William F. Spence, A. Walton Nail, for plaintiff. N. Neal Baird, Neely, Marshall & Greene, for defendant.

Underwood-Bliott-Fisher Company v. Evans: from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Clifford Headrix, Hendrix & Buchanan, Straus, Reich & Boyer, for plaintiff in error. Eldon Haldane, contra.

Ozburn, executrix, et al. v. National Unfon Fire Insurance Company: from Atlanta municipaf court—Judge McClelland.

J. Wightman Bowden, John O. Owen, for Iplaintiff, Smith, Smith & Bloodworth, for

28 Louis Lake (.40)

2 McCord Rad B
2 McWill Dredg (4)
1 Masonite (1a)
5 Massey Harris
1 Mead John (3a)
1 Memph N G (.20g)
1 Mercant Strs pf (7)
4 Merch & Mfra
2 Merritt C& S
1 Merritt C& S
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2 Michigan Sug
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2 Michigan Sug
2 Midland Sti (2)
23 Mid S Pet R vte
2 Midland Sti (2)
25 Minn M&M (1a)
1 Mohawk H 1 pf (4)
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4 Molybdenum
1 Monroe La A (.32)
1 Montr LH&P (13)
1 Mount Pr (.60)

Silver mined in Japan this year is nearly 16 per cent ab e the corresponding period of 1985.

Rehearing Denied.

Piremen's Pund Insurance Company v. Oliver; from Hall.

McKay v. State; Webb v. State; from Haralson.

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following is the Sales (In 100s.) Div. official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

4 Mueller Brass (.80). 1 Mat Auto F vtc (1a) 1 Mat Auto F vtc (1a)

41 Nat Bellas Hess
4 Nat Fuel G (1)
5 Nat Gypsum A
2 Nat Gypsum A
2 Nat Rub Mch
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2 Nat Trans (.40g)
8 Nat Un Rud
6 Neptune Met A
10 Nev Cal E 1% pf (7)
2.50 N J Zinc (2a)
6 Newmont Min (1g)
10 NY P&L 7 pf (7)
1 N Y Steam
25 NY Tel pf (6j)
174 Niag Hud A war
3 Niag Hud B war
24 Niag Sh Md B (.10g)
1 Niles Bem P (1g)
3 Nipissing Min (1g)
1 Non Am L& P
4 Nor Am Ut See
1 Nor Europ Oil
50 Nor Ind PS 7 pf (3j)
5 Nor Ind PS 7 pf (3j)
5 Nor Pipe L (.30)
13 Nor St P A
2 No West Eng (1g) STOCKS. .50 Ohio Ed pf (6) 12 Lehigh PS 6s 2026 A 40 Lou P&L 5s 57 40 Lou P&L 5a 87

10 Manitoba P 5½ 51 A 83 83 83 83 55 McCord R 6a 43

21 Memph P&L 5a 48

3 Midland Val 5a 48

25 Mins P&L 4½ 67

10 Mins P&L 4½ 67

10 Mins P&L 4½ 67

27 Miss P&L C 5a 57

3 Miss P&L C 5a 57

3 Miss P&S 47

28 Munson SS 6½ 37 ctfs

10 8½ 9

8 Pac Eastern
2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)
.10 Pac P&L 7% pf (7)
4 Pac P S
1.50 Pac Tin spec (2a)
8 Pantepec Oil Transactions totaled 350,000 shares against 207,000 Wednesday.

GROUP HONORS KEY

Mayor Is Guest at Peters

Street Gathering.

Mayor Key was honor guest at the monthly meeting of the Peters Street Businessmen's Association yesterday afternoon, when members, in a resolution, officially approved George W. West's candidacy for congressman from the fifth district. 1.50 Pac Tin spec (2a)
8 Pantepec Oil
3 Paramount Mot
50 Pender Gr A (31)
49 Pennroad
1 Pa Mex Fuel (1e)
1.0 Pa P&L 6 pf (6)
50 Pa Salt Mfg (3a)
10 Philips Pkg
5 Phoenix Sec
1 Phoen Sec pf (3)
3 Pie Bak vtc (.45g)
1 Pierce Governor
1 Pioneer Gold (.80)
4 Pitney Bowes (.32)
1 Pitts Forg
10 Pitts Lake E (24a)
2 Pitts Pl Gl (2a)
15 Potrero Sngar
6 Powdrell & Alex new
25 Pow Corp Can

8. System Series Pap
6.10 St Regis Pap
6.10 St Regis P pf
8 Salt C Pr (.80)
2 Schiff Co (2)
1 Sec Corp Gen
5 Segal Lock
1 Seiberling Rub
50 Selby Shoe (2)
12 Selected Indus
50 Sel I al ctf (5i)
2 Sentry S Con
8 Seton Leather
10 Shattuck Denn
1 Shenandosh

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1 Shenandoah
1.50 Sherwin W C Ltd
40 Singer Mfg (6a)
1 So P Oil (1\)
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12 Swins O Corp (.20a)

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2 Ex-cello A&T (.15g)

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4 Kingston Fred

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4 Krueger Brew (1)

3 Lake Shore M (4)

2 Lakey F & M

10 Lane Bryant pf (7)

22 Iehigh C&N (.30)

1 Leonard Oil

4 Lit Bros

38 Lone Star G (.40g)

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10 Long Is L tpf (7)

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1 Loudon Pack (3)

28 Louis L&E (.40g)

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.

McGinty v. Keith et al.: from Murray superior court—Judge Pittman. Jesse M. Sellers, Smith, Smith & Bloodworth, for plaintiff, H. H. Anderson, C. N. King, W. B. Robinson, Mitchell & Mitchell, for de-70 70 70 101\frac{1}{2} 101\frac{1}{2} 101\frac{1}{2} 101\frac{1}{2} 101\frac{1}{2} 101\frac{1}{2} 101\frac{1}{2} 65\frac{1}{2} 65\frac{1}{2} 65\frac{1}{2} 65\frac{1}{2} 66 60\frac{1}{2} 60\frac{1}{ fendants.

Judgment Reversed.

Harris et al. v. Bandy et al.; from Catoosa superior court—Judge Pittman. M. L. Harris, for plaintiffs in error. McClure, Head & McClure, R. Carter Pittman, T. Grady Head, contra.

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v. National Unity: Fall of the right of the rig

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3 Ferro Enam (1)
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3 Fisk Rub
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3 Gen Inv pf (3)
9 Gen Tel (ig)
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10 Georg P pf (6)
11 Gilbert (AC)
4 Glen Alden (1)
8 Grand Nat Films
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10 Get Atl & N. Rv (6a)
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11 Gulf Oil (†g)
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12 Harvard Brew
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3 Kan City P 8 vtc Judge Jones. Edward: A. Taylor.

Judge Jones. Edward: A Trim & Snow, contra.

Kinsey v. Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York et al.: from Louisville city court—Judge Price. N. J. Smith, Roy v. Harris, for plaintiff. Bussey & Fulcher, M. C. Barwick, for defendant.

Alexander v. Bremen; from Putnam superior coutt—Judge Prick. R. C. Jenkins, D. D. Veal; for plaintiff in error. Samuel A. Eplan, John A. Dunaway, Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, contra.

National Life and Accident Insurance Company v. Williams; from Flord superior court.—Judge Porter. Maddox, Matthews & Owens, for plaintiff in error. John Camp Davis, W. B. Mebane, contra.

Davis, W. B. Medane, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Saint John v. Johnson (two cases); from Atlanta Municipal court—appellate division. William A. McClain, William T. Woolf, for plaintiff in erfor. Butler, McCollister & Thompson, contra.

Southern Flour and Grain Company v. Frow; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell. William T. Thurman, for plaintiff, L. C. Dotson, F. L. Breen, for defendant. Wynne, administrator. v. Buyers: from Carroll superior court—Judge Wyatt. Emmett Smith, for plaintiff in error. Boykin & Boykin, J. Harvey Beall, O. W. Roberts, contra.

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Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper i per cent.
Time loans steady, 60 days-6 months 12 per cent.
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Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 13 per cent.
Bar silver steady and unchanged at 444.
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LONDON, July 9.—Money 3 per cent.
Discount rates: Short bilis 9-1666; three-month bills 4 per cent.
Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 139-16.
Sterling prices equivalent to 334-91.
Bar silver firm. i higher at 19-11-164.
(Sterling prices equivalent to 44-47 cents.)

REDISCOUNT RATE
UNCHANGED.
NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank to-day announced no change in its rediscount rate of 1 1-2 per cent.
Silver mined in Japan this year is

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6 Tex Fet 5s 66

3 Thermoid 6s 37 stp

10 Tide Wat P 5s 79 A

8 Twin CRT 5js 52 A

22 Un L&P 6s 75

18 Un L&P 6s 75

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ATHENS, July 9.—A movement for the inclusion of courses in recreation leadership in the curricula of the University of Georgia and other educational institutions in the state was under way here Thursday following a discussion at the first Georgia state recreation conference.

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university, who led the discussion, indicated his interest in providing such courses. Among those attending this session of the conference were: Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of Washington, region co-ordinator, community organization for leisure; August Fischer, Atlanta, state recreation director, Works Progress Administration of Georgia; G. V. Cunningham, Atlanta, state director, Boys' 4-H clubs; General Van Horn Mosley, Atlanta,

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"I can do some killing, too," Martling replied hotly. "By the way, I'll show you my new high-powered rifle. George?" he called, and to him trotted the wide-eyed George, Bartling's superservant, major-domo and handyman extraordinary.

"George, bring up that new gun."

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Whistling off key, George descended to the dark baggage room between decks. He had hardly be-gun the search for the rifle when he heard a stealthy noise. He looked up quickly, and his startled, horrified gaze fell upon two darting eyes gleaming eerily in the shadows.

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When the Prince of Wales who became Charles II, of England, was a lad barely 18, he enjoyed a romance upon that garden spot, the Isle of Jersey. Some authorities state that

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place in the royal memory.

In any event, James de la Cloche is known to have been recognized by Charles II as his son. His royal father had him educated in France and granted him a pension of 500 pounds a year, which was to continue so long as he remained a Protestants—this proviso being more on account of its political effect than any strict aversion borne by the king to the Catholic faith, for his majesty was at heart a Romanist.

middle of the state. The cotton crop is about 80 per cent destroyed, he said, while corn and truck crops were virtually burned away.

MISS ELNA 8. STARR.

Miss Elna 8. Starr, 55, died late Wednesdy in the state of the state. The cotton crop is about 80 per cent destroyed, he said, while corn and truck crops were virtually burned away.

licly recognize his son. He further hinted that he might declare the youth his rightful heir to the throne, for Charles II and his queen had no issue; and neither did the Duke of York at that time. King Charles stipulated to James de la Cloche that he must not reveal his parentage until his recognition should be openly made; but the young man disobeyed this command by confiding in Queen Christina, of Sweden, whom he met at Ham of Cantor M. Landman will officient. Subsequently he proceeded to

burg. Subsequently he proceeded to Rome bearing with him a letter writ-ten by her majesty in Latin and at-testing that Charles II had privately ten by her majesty in Latin and attesting that Charles II had privately acknowledged him to be his son.

In Rome James de la Cloche chose to further disobey his royal sire and to forfeit his comfortable pension by joining the Jesuit order and entering one of its monasteries when he was 22 years old. But Vince the sum of the sum

years old. But King Charles, instead of seeking to punish his offspring for this defiance either forgave him forthwith or affected to do so, for not long afterward he sent a secret message to Olivia, general of the Jesuits, confessing that his heart craved Catholicism and asking that the young Jesuit, James de la Cloche, be sent to him to instruct him in the faith. About the same time James received from his father a letter addressing him as: MISS FLORENCE M. TYLEE.

Miss Florence M. Tyler, or Pittsburgh,
Pa., died yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George
Bird, of Atlanta; Miss Lyllis E. Tyler, of
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California; a brother. Roy Tyler, of Indianapolis; an uncle, Charles Smith, and an
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"Our Honored Son, the Prince Stuart, dwelling under the name of Signor de la Cloche." FUNERAL NOTICES BRANAN—Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Branan will be held this Friday evening at 2:30 o'clock, C. S. T., from Flippen Methodist church Cloche, in disguise and under an assumed name, proceeded to London to see the king, bearing with him the belief that he might one day sit upon She is the daughter of Mr. C. B. Wood. Rev. G. G. Ramsey will of-ficiate. Carmichael & Son, funeral director, in charge.

The message which de la Cloche was to bear gave assurances to the Holy See that Charles II, his sister. Duchess Henriette, of Orleans, and Louis XIV, of France, had conspired on with this confidence, whose be-trayal would have wrecked his fath-er's throne and his own chances of succession thereto. While proceeding back to Rome he became lost to his-tory, and today no one knows what became of him.

dered by some one whose black heart fostered jealousy over the royal favor shown to him while he was being en-tertained at court; others that one of his servants assassinated him. The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellow-craft degree will be conferred by our junior warden, Brother W. B. Callaham. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of, P. B. ROWLAND, W. M. EDWARD H. ANCHORS, Sec.

Shortly after his strange disappearonce there appeared at Naples a dis-solute swindler and impostor, who masqueraded under the name of Gia-copo Stuardo, and there was a story that this adventurer was de la Cloche. But inasmuch as that young man was a pious youth who had every reason to serve his masters well, who might look to the west for a throne, or to the seat for ecclesastical honors, this

So, in that autumn of 1668, de la

leave the militant order of the church of Rome. But King Charles was not yet ready to acclaim him to the mul-titude as his son and heir. Instead he wished to make use of him as a

secret messenger between him and

to wage war against Holland and re-store Roman Catholicism in England. The month following that of his return to England, James left Lon-don with this confidence, whose be-

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account of its political effect than any strict aversion borne by the king to the Catholic faith, for his majesty was at heart a Romanist.

In several letters Charles II expressed his purpose to one day publicly recognize his son. He further hinted that he might declare the vouth his rightsful.

MISS FLORENCE M. TYLER.

WIGLEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. Albert Wigley, Mrs. Minnie Wigley, Messra. J. T. Bernice, Boyd, Joe and Berlin Wigley, Miss Wigley, Missis. J. T., Bernet, Boyd, Joe and Berlin Wigley, Miss Lona Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Grady H. Smith, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Wigley this (Friday) morning, July 10, 1936, at 10 o'clock from New Antioch church, Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. Green Huckeby officiating. Interment in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 9:30 o'clock promptly: Messrs. Will Smith, Lat Smallwood, Leonard Bowles. Robert Black, Roy Black and Virgil Stells. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

All that has accounted for his fate after he took leave of his father, at the British court, has been mere theo-ry and speculation. Some authorities believed that he was followed and mur-LODGE NOTICES

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to serve his masters well, who might look to the west for a throne, or to the seat for ecclesastical honors, this theory was absurd. Another was that the adventurer Stuardo was not de la Cloche, after all, but the servant who had assassinated him and had proceeded for part of his journey under his dead master's name.

Some have advanced the belief that James de la Cloche was disposed of by no less a personage than his own royal father; that while bearing back to Rome the news of the conspiracy to recatholicize England he had somewhere committed the indiscretion of confiding this confidence to someone, as he had confided his parentage to the queen of Sweden.

According to this theory, King Charles, on hearing of his son's betrayal of his confidence, trembled with the fear that the story might get abroad, that the Protestants in England might again rise in their bloody wrath, and that his head, like his father's, might fall by the ax. Consequently he gave the alarm to his "great and good friend." Louis XIV, who had James de la Cloche arrested and placed in prison, where he became that mysterious personage, "The Man of the Iron Mask."

But that is all idle speculation, and the world can as yet but guess at the fate of this young man, who might have become king of England.

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GOODMAN—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Goodman are invited to attend the fuman are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. N. Goodman this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Landman will of-Interment, Greenwood

PUCKETT—Funera: services for Master McDavid Puckett will be held today (Friday), July 10, 1936, at 1 o'clock (C. S. T.), at New Georgia Baptist church, Paulding county. Surviving him are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Puckett; two brothers, Maurice and Ralph Puckett; three sisters, Misses Sarah. Vivian and Fay Puckett, all of Atlanta. Funeral cortege will leave Barrett's Funeral Home, Bolton. Ga., at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) Rev. Emmett Parris will officiate. Interment church cemetery. Earl Barrett, fuchurch cemetery. Earl Barrett, fu-neral director.

AKINS—The relatives and friends of Mr. J. A. Akins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Akins. Mr. Fred Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cole, Miss Carmen Akins, of Dallas, Ga.; Mrs. J. M. Hitchcock. of Hiram, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Walken, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Walken, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler, of Silver Grove, Ky.; Mr. L. D. Akins, of Bassett, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Akins Sr. from Mount Zion church, near Dallas, Ga., at 11 o'clock, central standard time, today (Friday) July 10. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Lee Funeral service in charge. Funeral service in charge.

MARSHALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall, Doraville, Ga.; Mrs. Fredrick Volberg, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Marshall, Houston, Texas; Mr. C. F. Marshall Jr. and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the shall Jr. and the nieces and neph-ews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. F. Marshall this (Friday) morning. July 10, 1936, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Edward G. Mackay will officiate. Interment. Norcross, Ga. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. James L. Finch. Mr. H. T. Cox, Mr. Joe Watson, Dr. J. C. Duggan, Mr. G. T. Burriss, Mr. H. J. Reynolds. All members of the Order of Railway Conductors are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ANDERSON—The friends of Mr.
Mrs. William P. Anderson, Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. R. M. Anderson,
New York city; Mrs. Lillie A. Saxon, Atlanta, and Mrs. S. E. White,
Port Arthur, Texas, are invited to
attend the funeral of Mr. William
P. Anderson at 3 o'clock today
(Friday) from the First Baptist
church, Hapeville, Ga. Dr. P. C.
Barkley, Dr. B. J. W. Graham, Dr.
L. D. Newton, Mrs. B. C. Cotney
and Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. The following will please
serve as pallbearers and assemble serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church: Mr. Jere Wells, Mr. T. H. Pitts, Mr. Forrest Garrard, Mr. Brown Tyler, Colonel George P. Whitman and Mr. John H. Mer-P. Whitman and Mr. John H. Merritt. Honorary escort will include the trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, Fulton county board of education, deacons of the Hapeville Baptist church, official staff of the orphans' home and members of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 until 3 o'clock. Interment. Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

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(COLORED) MOSS—Mr. Homer Moss passed away recently. Funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co. SIMS-Mr. Junior Sims passed away at his residence in East Point, Ga., July 9. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of East Point.

ROAM—Mr. James Roam passed away July 9 at his residence, 271 1-2 Green street. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

BARBER-Mr. Julius Barber passed

away July 9 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. MATTHEWS Mrs. Lula Matthews, the mother of Mr. F. E. Matthews, grand master of Manue and away suddenly at her residence

Funeral announ RAGLAND—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jesse Ragland are invited to attend his funeral today (Friday) at 11 a. m. from Trinity M. E. church, Stockbridge, Ga., Rev. A. C. Cobb officiating. In-terment Stockbridge cemetery. Cox

KING—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King and family. Mrs. Caroline Connaly, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuggle are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter King Friday at 2 o'clock from the Auburn Chapel. Revs. J. R. Barnett and J. M. Nabritt officiating. Interment, Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

STARKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Oscar Starks. Mrs. Louise Starks, Mrs. Rosa Emerson, Mrs. Julia Jackson. Mr. Charlie Starks, Mrs. Eddie Mae Sherman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar Starks this (Friday) aftermon at 1.30 occock from Greats. noon at 1:30 o'clock from Greater Mount Vernon Baptist church, Mangum street, Rev. William G. Bivins officiating. Interment Dudley cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

BURTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, of 298 Chestnut street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Burton and Master James L. Burton Jr., of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. I. Blakely, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Armstrong and Miss Florence Armstrong, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Burton Saturday, July 11, at 12 o'clock at the St. Mary's C. M. E. church, Elberton, Ga., Rev. J. H. Wiggins and Rev. A. F. Bailey officiating. Interment Elberton. The cortege will leave from the residence at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Sellers Brothers. BURTON-The friends and relatives

In Memoriam.

purpose. W. E. Raynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

Procurement Divfilon, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. O., June 30, 1936—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., July 28, 1936, for furnishing elevators, lifts, etc., complete and ready to run, and remodeling in the U. S. P. O. and Court Heuse (old) at Atlanta Ga. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications and drawings (if any) will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantes to make them available for any sub-constractor or material firm faserested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. If the bid is in excess of \$2,000, the bidder to whom award is made must, when required, enter into a written contract on the Standard Government form, and furnish performance bond in amount representing 50 per cent of the contract price, within fifteen days after the prescribed forms are presented to him for signature. Said period will be extended only upon presentation to the Contracting Officer, within said period, the government will proceed to have the work required by the specifications performed by any means at its command, and any access cost to the United States will be charged against the bidder to whom the award was originally made. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.—(adv.) In memory of our darling wife and precious mother. Mrs. Dosher Willingham, who departed this life one year ago to-day, July 10, 1935.

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LEHMAN PRAISED FOR PRESIDENCY

U. S. Surgeon General Lauds Governor at Hospital Dedication.

ONEONTA, N. Y., July 9.—(P)— New York state dedicated the Home Folks hospital, second of its tubercu-losis sanitoria, today in exercise: that brought a reference to Governor Leh-

man as presidential timber.

Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., surgeon general of the United States, paid that tribute to the Governor after eulogizing the public health works of Homer Folks for whom the institution

is named.

Declaring that Governor Lehman's decision to stand for re-election is an "assurance that we shall continue to have in New York state a progressive and humane governor dedicated to advancing the health, security and welfare of the people of the state,"

Dr. Parran added:

'Many of these people, I am sure, share with me in a hope, yes, more than a hope—I believe a conviction, than a hope—I believe a conviction, that we may have four years from now the opportunity of voting for the same man as president of the United

Later, the surgeon general declared that he was "simply expressing my own admiration and conviction." Gov-ernor Lehman declined to comment.

CAPT. BOERGE ROHDE ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—Captain Boerge Rohde, Danish army officer who is engaged to marry Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark, arrived in the United States today on the liner Drottning-

When the ship reached quarantine Captain Rohde boarded a white cabin

bay early this morning in a yacht belonging to her son-in-law, Robert Captain Rohde, presumably, was taken to the yacht on the craiser.

HANSEN CITES DANGER TO FREEDOM OF PRESS

LEWISBURG, Pa., July 9.-(A)

must be vigilant against it.

press associations in Washington to



Atlanta Jaycees were hosts at their weekly luncheon-meeting, held yesterday in the civi: room of the Ansley hotel, to Roswell P. Rosengren, of Buffalo, N. Y. Rosengren, a director of the United States Junior Mrs. Owen herself went down the Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker at the luncheon. Left to right, above, are J. B. Crouch, president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber; George B. Yancey, Atlanta, a director of the United States Junior Chamber, and Rosengren. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Jaycees Greatest Hope of Nation, Says U.S. Director, Speaking Here

Elisha Hansen, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said tonight the "propagandist" is the "greatest danger to freedom of the press in America."

In a speech prepared for students Roswell P. Rosengren, of Buffalo, N. Rosengre of propagada at Bucknell University, Hansen said it seeks to "poison" the news and publishers and editors in the new and th Hansen defined propaganda as "a at their luncheon-meeting yesterday

scheme for the propagation of an idea, a doctrine or a practice" and said the propagandist's business is to "disseminate only that information which serves his purpose."

He criticized the New Deal, saying "The junior chamber is the organi- News of Gate City it hired more newspapermen to write news for the government than were employed by the newspapers and other countries, into blue, green or yellow shirts with the purpose of es-

Told in Paragraphs

Piedmont avenue from North Boulother countries, into blue, green or yellow shirts with the purpose of estraffic for the next two months, dur-

press associations in Washington to write the news for the people.

SECOND WIFE SEEKS

DIVORCE FROM HUSING

RENO, Nev., July 9. (P)—Celia Ryland, actress wife of Edward B. (Ted) Husing, radi sports announcer, thas established residence here for divorce, it became known today.

Mrs. Husing, the former Frances Sizer, of Savannah, Ga., arrived about 10 days ago and retained the law firm of Hawkins, Mayotte and Hawkins advisore counsel.

"A divorce suit will be filled by the local chamber for the lext two months, during which time the State Highway Department will reconstruct the bridge over the railway, it was announced yesterday by Clark Donaldson, chief of construction.

To illustrate his pocal chamber, Buffalo, discovered citatens owed the city \$7,000,000 in back taxes.

The organization embarked on ampaign to see those taxes were paid up. Press, radio and 50,000 and manufacture attachments which he has made for the work. He proposes to begin production at once.

firm of Hawkins, Mayotte and Hawkins as divorce counsel.

"A divorce suit will be filed by Mrs. Husing about the middle of August." Attorney Robert Z. Hawkins said. "She and Mr. Husing have found they were incompatible and the charge in the divorce case probably will be mental cruelty."

Husing and the actress were married last April 27 at Harrison, N. Y. His first marriage ended in a Render of the condition of John Francis is sun," Rosengren continued. "I firm by believe the young men of this country farther toward the sun," Rosengren continued. "I firm by believe the young men of this country farther toward the sun," Rosengren continued. "I firm by believe the young men of this country farther toward the sun," Rosengren continued. "I firm by believe the young men, to lead the sun," Rosengren, who is only 34 years of age, has been head of the University of Buffalo department of public speaking for the last 11 years and is a member of a buffalo department of public speaking for the last 11 years and is a member of the diverse with the idea and in a short time, \$3,500. 000 of the \$7,000,000 owed was collected by the local chamber for the least manufacture attachments which he has made for the work. He proposes to begin production at once.

The condition of John Francis Flournoy, \$9, Columbus industrial ist, remained serious last night at Piedmont hospital, where he underwent of the greatest potentiality for the greatest pot

Third and last performances of the current bill of negro plays staged this week by the Atlanta University summer theatre were presented at Soclock last night in Howe Memorial hall. The bill consisted of three one-act plays: "John Henry," Mighty Wind Ablowin'" and "The Man Who Died at 12 O'clock."

Benjamin M. Brodie was honored recently at a testimonial dinner, held at the home of Dr. M. Klausman, in recognition of his services to Atlanta Post No. 112, Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Morris Flax. H. M. Wengrow and Benjamin M. Brodie were named delegates, and Henry Linguvic, Charles Drucker. Abe Goldberg and Ezra Spiegelman were named alternafes to the national convention of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, to be held in Pittsburgh, September 4 to 7.

James LeRoy Boyd, of 56 1-2 Broad street. N. W., has been approved for senior membership in the Society of Residential Appraisers, it was announced yesterday by George W. West, of Atlanta, national president of the organization. The organization aims to develop higher standards of practice and appraisal methods in real estate.

Baxter Maddox, president of the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association, and Joseph B. Wolfe, Atlanta insurance man, discussed the development of the Atlanta life insurance industry over WGST at 8:45 o'clock last night. This was another in the "Know Atlanta" series sponsored "Know Atlanta" series sponsored weekly by Atlanta Lions.

"God Guides" is the title of the sermon, one in a series of four on "Forward With Christ," to be delivered by Dean Raimundo de Ovies at the Procathedral of St. Philip, corner of Andrews drive and Peachtree road, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Atlanta Legionnaires will play host to Edwin H. Sims, state superintendent of park construction, at their weekly luncheon at the Ansley hotel cave at 12:30 o'clock today. Sims is a member of the American Legion, Gainesville Post No. 7.

Streets of Atlanta will be invaded by the Women's Missionary Society of Sandy Springs Methodist church Saturday, designated by the church as "Tag Day Sale." A bevy of pretty girls will sell brick cags, proceeds of which will go towards paying the church's debts.

ECONOMIST STRESSES

was urged by C. S. Duncan, economist for the Association of American Railroads, in a book published today. Such a policy, he contended, should "foster and preserve all modes of transportation" proven useful to the country.

By Reported Austro-German Pact

VIENNA, July 9.—(P)—Germany and Austria, strongly prompted by Italy, have reached an extensive accord which would temporarily prevent a Hapsburg restoration, diplomatic and understood was contemplated until fall.

Official quarters were maintaining strict silence and the regular foreign quarters believed tonight.

keeping up a show of courage in face Von Papen, German minister to Aus-

A source close to Italian and German diplomatic circles said the nego-tiations, now in the third week, al-most broke down, but after prompt: ings by 'talians, the two nations were on substantial agreement on these MERGE OF RAILROADS

seven points:

1. Nazi party ban in Austria to be

4. Germany's willingness to support all Austrian measures aimed at equality, which might, for example, include the building up of the Austrian army to 400,000 or 500,000 men.

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Legitimistr however, were still office press conference was cancelled today.

keeping up a show of courage in face of a 7-point accord in principle worked out in negotiations between Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Franz Von Papen. German minister to Austrian, which besides forestalling the restant toration of the Archduke Otto for at least three years, included Germany's recognition of Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia and Germany's guarantee of Austria's independence for three years.

IS ADVOCATED BY RFC As

1. Nazi party ban in Austria to be continued.

2. National elements (friendly extension of German, but not necessarily of nazi influence) to be permitted activity.

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Reconstruction Corporation.

IN FOREIGN TRADE

National Association Issues Mid-Year Statement of Exports and Imports.

estimated, will reach a total of \$2,-300,000,000, with only a slight difference between values of exports and imports.

"American raw cotton," the report said, "although competing with new sources of supply, is meeting this competition with increasing success. As of June 30, exports of American cotton totaled 6.088.186 bales for the

5. Amnesty for persons convicted or in concentration camps for nazi activity.

A reorganization plan for the West-tivity.

A tleast a part of Austria's nazi refugees now in Germany to be allowed to refurn home unpunished.

7. Efforts at trade normalization including lifting of Germany's 1,000-mark visa requirements for Germans.

South Carolina for funds for the national democratic campaign. The governor Olin Johnston announced to day plans for launching a drive in South Carolina for funds for the main points of the program.

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Under the slogan, "enjoy your life," the "power through joy" formation also is selling mass vacation travel as campaign contribution office would be opened here July 15 with Mrs. been approached for assistance in both reorganizations.

L. H. Jennings, of Columbia, national committeewoman, in charge.

Atlanta Jaycees Greet National Official Hapsburgs' Return May Be Halted INCREASE IS SHOWN Nazis Form World's Largest Unic Work To Beautify Members' Liu

announcement of the accord was contemplated until fall.

Official quarters were maintaining strict silence and the regular foreign office press conference was cancelled today.

Earlier today a spokesman for the heimwehr (home guard) said Italy and Germany had reached an agreement concerning the Austrian situation, which besides forestalling the ressustaining propaganda apparatus.

> This "Arbeisfron," is the sole successor of the former Marxist, nationalistic and partly confessional trade (P)-The Dardanelles conference unions and employers' associations as well, all of which were wiped out when the nazis "legally confiscated" their estates by an all-embracing process of "gleichschaltung"—or co-ordination under pressure.

FUNDS FOK DEMOCRATS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 9.—(P)—

Governor Olin Johnston announced today plans for launching a drive in

Tit tries to do this by a special setup called "power through joy." Construction of five giant beach resorts
on the North sea and the Baltic at a
cost of roughly 250 million marks
(\$100,000,000) ... wi is one of the main
points of the program.

The conference storm started

BERLIN, July 9.—(P)—Naziism, Canary islands and the Scandin enrolling 25 million men and women coast. Thirty more steamers planned to enlarge the fleet.

DARDANELLE SESSION

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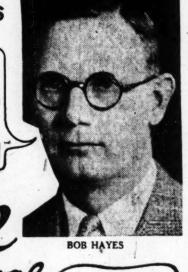
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RAILROAD UNIFICATION NEW TORK, July 9 .- (A)-A national policy dealing with transportation as a "single, unified problem"

He maintained, as one of his major points, that private ownership and operation of railroads should be "pre-served and supported as an announced public policy." .



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